ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Germany Must Choose: *Editorial.*
A Labor Union's House-cleaning: *Editorial.*
Air Blitz in 1940 and Now: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

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NAVY'S ELK HILLS OIL PACT ILLEGAL, VOID, BIDDLE AID TELLS COMMITTEE

Norman Littell Asserts Contract With Standard Oil of California for Exploitation Violates 1938 Law.

HEARING RECESSED TO PERMIT ACTION

House Group to Await Possible Moves by Roosevelt, Byrnes or Navy—To Meet Again Tuesday.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Norman Littell, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division, told the House Public Lands Committee today that the Navy Department's contract with Standard Oil Co. of California for exploitation of naval petroleum reserve No. 1 in the Elk Hills area of California signed Nov. 20, after approval by President Roosevelt, was "illegal and invalid under the act of June 30, 1938."

Out of courtesy to the President, the committee did not question Littell, after he had explained that he was without full authority to reveal the details of the contract and its negotiation because he had submitted a voluminous report to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, which had not yet reached the Presidential desk.

To permit the President, Byrnes or the Navy Department to make an announcement or to act, the committee adjourned its investigation of the contract to next Tuesday morning.

50-Page Opinion.

Littell said that he did not suppose there would be any objection to the committee's reading of his opinion submitted to Byrnes last Friday. It is understood to be about 50 pages and quite technical.

Littell gave no indication to the committee as to how he had arrived at his conclusion "after exhaustive examination of the contract as to its practical effect and its legal aspects."

It was Littell who suggested deferring of the committee investigation to see what would develop within the next few days.

There has been no evidence submitted that there was corruption in the negotiation of the contract, no "little black bag" as in the Fall-Doheny scandal, involving the same naval reserve. Navy officials have insisted that it was a "good contract" from the Navy point of view.

What Contract Does.

The contract, however, gives the California Standard Oil Co. the exclusive right to develop what

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Cooler Tonight

THE TEMPEKATURES

1 a. m.	76	9 a. m.	71
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	73	12 noon	76
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	80

Normal maximum this date, 84; normal minimum, 67.
Yesterday's high, 86 (5 p. m.); low, 68 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 41 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 5C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Somewhat cooler tonight, little change in temperature tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Thundershowers in extreme southeast portion early tonight; somewhat cooler in southeast and extreme east central portions, little change in temperature in remainder of State, tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Cooler in south and east portions tonight, continued cool in remainder of State tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 8:29; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:34.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 33.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 30.3 feet, a rise of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 9; plantain, 3.

RETAIL FOOD HERE UP 51.8 PCT. SINCE AUGUST, '39; 12.4 PCT. AFTER CEILINGS

RETAIL food costs in St. Louis increased 51.8 per cent between August, 1939, and last April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. The average increase nationally was 50.4 per cent.

The increase from the time food price controls were initiated in May, 1942, to last April was 12.4 per cent, the bureau said in reporting on food costs in principal cities of OPA Region 5, which includes St. Louis.

In announcing the figures, Arthur A. Smith of Dallas, Tex., regional representative of the bureau, commented: "Cases can be made by the statistician and the economist either to console or perturb, but such will not change the fact that food costs continue to rise, and the seriousness of the condition must lead us not to hopeless despair but to renewed efforts to check the trend."

ARMY BOMBER CRASHES IN CREEK AT AIRPORT

Continues Beyond Runway With One Motor Dead—None of 3 in Crew Hurt.

An Army bomber made an emergency landing at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 1 p. m. today, soon after it had radioed the airport that one motor was not functioning, and then continuing past the end of a runway and crashed into Coldwater Creek at the northeast end of the field. None of the three crew member was injured.

The plane went into the creek bed at the same place where a Flying Fortress crashed June 9, after it overshot a runway, injuring two members of its crew of eight.

Last Dec. 20, after the crash of an Army bomber, Field Manager Oscar R. Parks was informed by Brig. Gen. W. P. Hayes, then at Scott Field, that all Army pilots were to land at Scott Field rather than Lambert Field except in cases of emergency or of official business at the St. Louis municipal airport.

The radio message served to call out an emergency ambulance and crash crew to stand by for the landing. The plane did not catch fire.

MANNERHEIM REFUSES GERMAN DEMAND FOR FINNISH TROOPS

Rejection of Call for Waffen S. S. to Serve in North Viewed as Encouraging.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, June 17.—The latest edict by Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim, Commander in Chief of Finnish armed forces, is seen here as encouraging.

Mannerheim has refused outright to grant the German demand that Finnish Volunteers in the Waffen S. S. be sent north for service under German Gen. Eduard Dietl. These Finnish Waffen numbering about a battalion have just returned to Finland after two years on the Eastern Front.

Despite lack of any surface indications that Finland is moving openly toward disengagement with the Germans, there is a definite movement among certain Social Democrats and Agrarians seeking to free the country from its German bonds and this movement may have expression in Parliament after discussions over purely internal political issues are ironed out.

FIGHT IN CONGRESS SHAPING UP OVER SUBSIDY PROGRAM

Some Members of Senate Group Now Want Ceiling, Rather Than Bar, on Payments.

GEORGE OPPOSES ENTIRE PROPOSAL

Says It Is 'Doubly Inflationary' — Plan Under Congressional Control Drafted by Taft.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Opponents of subsidy payments to cushion price decreases appeared headed today for a congressional floor fight over whether use of Government funds should be limited or prohibited entirely in the administration move to roll food costs back to lower levels.

Some members of the Senate Banking Committee, who previously approved legislation to halt any subsidies without congressional sanction, sought to temper the restriction with a provision which would establish a ceiling on the payments.

Still opposed to the whole idea, however, was Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee who criticised subsidy payments as "doubly inflationary," and "a most inadvisable program."

"From the congressional point of view," he declared, "we know how impossible it will be to resist the demand for subsidies from everybody feeling the pinch of price control."

Suggests New Ceilings.

George expressed belief that the administration may have to abandon rigid price control and wage ceilings to avoid interference with production. He suggested possibility of setting a new "over-all ceiling" which, he added, would call for adjustments in wages and prices.

Acting Chairman Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, of the Senate Banking Committee which yesterday heard Price Administrator Prentiss Brown declare it would be impossible to control prices without subsidy payments, announced that a substitute for the anti-subsidy legislation would be drafted next week.

While he refused to predict the committee decision, he expressed doubt that Congress would repudiate the Administration's subsidy program to offset reductions in the retail prices of meats.

Meanwhile, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, drew up a proposal which would permit subsidy payments to compensate for increased transportation costs, reduce Government expenditures for war equipment and "for other uses specifically authorized by Congress."

Taft said that while he objected to reliance on subsidies as a means of controlling prices and wages, he wouldn't mind carrying out the present program on meats, butter and eventually coffee, up to 500 million dollars.

Some other committee members, including Senator Maloney (Dem.), Connecticut, said they favored Taft's proposal "generally" but pre-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

NEW SIGNS THAT RUMANIA SEEKS DEAL WITH ALLIES

Offer Made by Antonescu to Quit War, Cede Bessarabia to Russia, European Sources Say.

SECURITY PLEDGE ONE OF CONDITIONS

Transylvania's Return Another—Proposal Reported Entrusted to Papal Nuncio.

Special Radio to the Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service. Copyright 1943.

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, June 17.—Well-informed circles in this part of Europe are firmly convinced today that the Ankara report of Rumanian efforts to communicate with the Allies in the Turkish capital was not only well-founded but, if anything, an understatement of the truth. And these neutral circles have good reason to know.

Not so long ago, these sources said, the government of Marshal Ion Antonescu, anxious not to be preceded by its Hungarian rival in Allied good favor, asked the Papal Nuncio to sound out the British and American legations concerning a Rumanian plan for "non-belligerency."

Details of Proposal.

In exchange for their defection from the Axis camp, the Rumanians wanted two things:

1. A promise that all of Transylvania would be returned to them after the war.

2. A formal Allied guarantee that Russia would keep its hands off their country.

As a further price for this guarantee, the Rumanians even stated that they would be willing to cede Bessarabia to their formidable Soviet neighbors. The Papal Nuncio, always ready to intervene when peace is at stake, apparently agreed to forward the proposals but met with the inevitable stern, Allied reply.

Antonescu Note to Berlin.

As proof of his genuine desire to loosen the bonds with the Axis, Premier Antonescu, about the same time informed Berlin that Rumania no longer was able to fulfill its commitments under the German-Rumanian trade agreement of 1939 and that the dispatch of foodstuffs would, consequently, be discontinued from June 1. The foodstuffs in question comprised monthly deliveries of large quantities of wheat, meat and maize

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

NO NEW INCOME TAXES THIS YEAR, MORGENTHAU ASSERTS

Says He Still Hopes for Legislation to Make New Excise Levies Before Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today individuals and corporations need not expect an increase in income taxes until next year, but he expressed hope for enactment of legislation in time to make new excise levies effective before Jan. 1.

Morgenthau told a press conference he was in accord with a statement by Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee that no additional taxes should be levied on 1943 incomes and added that as a result there is no hope of achieving the Administration's goal of 16 billion dollars in new taxes and savings or both in the 1944 fiscal year which ends next June 30. The year, he pointed out, would be half over before any new taxes adequate to achieve the goal could be made effective.

He said the Treasury's aim was still to get sufficient revenue to pay for half the cost of the war and estimated that at least 12 billion dollars in additional taxes would be necessary to meet this objective.

Morgenthau said the Treasury's aim in its war financing program would be to get 25 per cent of the total earnings of the people in the last half of this year.

SLIDING SCALE OF CEILINGS FOR COMBINATION SILK HOSE

Prices for Women's Stockings to Range From 79 Cents to $1.25.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today substituted a sliding scale of $0.79-1.25 for the flat $1 maximum retail price on women's combination silk hosiery.

Combination silk hose are made of silk twisted with rayon or cotton. The new price scale, effective at retail July 17, is 79 cents for 39 gauge and lower, 89 cents for 42 gauge, $1 for 45 gauge, $1.15 for 48 gauge and $1.25 for 51 gauge and higher.

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Booklet about Personal Service checks—no monthly charges—no minimum balance. Lindell Trust Co. Phone FR. 3060. (Adv.)

Fidgety Charles Chaplin Goes Into Seclusion With His Fourth Wife

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 17 (AP).—Charles Spencer Chaplin and his fourth youthful bride, Oona O'Neill, married yesterday in a perfunctory three-minute ceremony that was made noteworthy principally by their efforts to elude the public eye, had apparently achieved today the seclusion they desired. Their immediate whereabouts and their honeymoon plans remained undisclosed.

Meanwhile, in Hollywood, physicians and special guards attended 23-year-old Joan Berry, who received word of the marriage with hysterics, her attorneys said. Miss Berry, ambitious for a film career, was once under contract to Chaplin, and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude E. Berry of New York, has charged in a civil suit that Chaplin is the father of her daughter's expected child.

The 54-year-old film comedian and Miss O'Neill, 18, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, appeared separately at the Courthouse here early yesterday to fill out the form necessary for a marriage license.

An hour later they were wed by Justice of the Peace Clinton P. Moore at his home in nearby Carpenteria, "without fuss, feathers or fol-de-rol," as the Judge expressed it.

Harry Crocker, newspaper columnist and friend of Chaplin, by whose arrangement the license was issued 20 minutes before the marriage bureau's 9 a. m. opening hour, and Miss Catherine Hunter, the comedian-producer's press representative, witnessed the ceremony.

Chaplin was so fidgety when he visited the Courthouse, said Deputy County Clerk Ira Altschul, that he could hardly hold the pen and even forgot to remove his hat. He was still nervous during the marriage in the Judge's home. Taking the gold ring that Crocker handed him, he thrust it on Miss O'Neill's finger and then, somewhat self-consciously, kissed her.

Shortly after the wedding party left the house Chaplin discovered that Judge Moore, 78-year-old retired Methodist minister, likewise had been a bit nervous. He had spelled Chaplin's name "Chapman" on the certificate. The comedian hastened back for a corrected copy.

In Los Angeles, Samuel L. Leask Jr., Office of Price Administration chief for Southern California, said today his operatives were trying to determine where Chaplin got the gasoline for his trip to Santa Barbara.

77 JAP PLANES DOWNED IN AIR BATTLE

R.A.F. HITS COLOGNE FOR 116TH TIME

TURKEY SWINGS CLOSER TO ALLIES

King Reviews Yanks in Africa

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

KING GEORGE of England (right), with LIEUT. GEN. MARK W. CLARK at his side, inspects an infantry division of Gen. Clark's Fifth Army during his visit to Allied forces in North Africa. LIEUT. COL. WILLIAM RITTER is at left.

ANKARA REPORTED TO HAVE RECALLED ITS ENVOY TO VICHY

Premier Saracoglu in Speech Emphasizes Friendship With U. S., Russia and Britain.

BERN, Switzerland, June 17 (AP). — Ambassador Behic Erkin of Turkey has been recalled to Ankara from Vichy in protest against recent severe Gestapo restrictions on his Embassy, a Turkish diplomatic source said today.

While this withdrawal was not considered a rupture in relations between Turkey and Vichy France, this source said it could be a step in that direction.

In addition to a protest against Nazi surveillance of the Embassy, another reason for the recall of the Ambassador was said to be pressure on the part of the Allies, who thereby hope that Vichy will take a similar action and recall Gaston Bergery from Ankara.

This source, who cannot be identified by name, said Allied quarters held that Bergery "is too friendly with the Axis; sees too much of (German Ambassador) Von Papen."

The Nazis refused to issue Ambassador Erkin a visa to return to Ankara through Switzerland, but granted him passage through Germany. It is believed he already is en route to Turkey, but this could not be confirmed.

The Gestapo recently instituted a close watch on the Turkish Embassy at Vichy and forbade its use of code messages. The Embassy was permitted to continue to use a diplomatic pouch, but, according to this source, the pouch was opened at the border and examined.

Relations were reported to be strained. In addition to the Ambassador; the Turks also recalled Embassy Counsellor Sevdat.

(The Algiers radio said earlier today that Turkey also had recalled its Consul in Mytilene, capital of the Axis-held Greek island of Mytilene in the Aegean Sea off the Turkish coast 170 miles northeast of Athens.)

PREMIER STRESSES TIES WITH ALLIES

ANKARA, June 17 (AP).—Premier Sukru Saracoglu has indicated in an address to the closing Congress of the National People's Party, Turkey's only political party, that Turkey, astride the bridge between Europe and Asia and in a strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean, is an enthusiastic partisan of the United Nations.

(The address, made Tuesday, to 800 cheering party members, was not disclosed until yesterday when a delayed dispatch reached the United States.)

Saracoglu underscored the excellent relations between Turkey and America, Russia and Britain.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

King Visits U. S. Sailors, Troops In North Africa

British Monarch High in Praise of Army Luncheon.

By RELMAN MORIN
Representing the Combined United States Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Having visited the American army in training for invasion of Europe and sampled American field rations on the first two days of his North African tour, King George VI of England got around yesterday (Tuesday) to inspecting units of the combined British and American fleet in the Mediterranean and meeting the war correspondents who covered the rout of the Axis in this theater.

For more than an hour the British monarch, who flew to North Africa on Saturday, walked slowly up and down a vast space covered with detachments of sailors and Marines. They were drawn up in long lines that stretched all the way from the city's warehouses down to the water front.

Accompanying the King as he inspected the fighting men were two American officers, Vice-Admiral H. K. Hewitt and Rear Admiral J. L. Hall.

Secret Given Away.

It was at this stage that the secret of the King's visit to Algiers was given away. For on the tiered boulevards of this city, which rises from the sea like an amphitheater, crowds had assembled, drawn by the strains of the Royal Marine band and the scene of naval activity along the docks. Spectators with binoculars could see the King clearly.

In contrast to the tropical whites of Americans and British naval men and officers was the nondescript attire of hundreds of American and British merchant seamen whose courage and tenacity had done so much to make possible not only the Allied success in Tunisia, but the preservation of Allied communication lines the world over.

The King spent a longer time with these men than with any other group on parade.

In the background guns on the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

BRITISH HAMMER RHINELAND CITIES; 14 BOMBERS LOST

Fighters Attack Low Countries — Big Force of Allied Planes Continues Offensive.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Heavily-battered Cologne and other objectives in the Rhineland were the Royal Air Force targets last night as the aerial offensive against Germany continued.

It was the 116th raid on Cologne.

At the same time, the Air Ministry announced, R. A. F. fighters attacked transport and other targets in Holland and Belgium.

Fourteen bombers and one fighter were missing from the night's operations.

The Air Ministry also announced that R. A. F. Hurricanes and Typhoons attacked a three-ship enemy convoy early today off The Netherlands and damaged all of them, one so severely it was stated it probably sank. The planes suffered no loss and left all the ships smoking from bomb hits and bullets.

In other almost hourly offensive sweeps over the continent, R. A. F. fighters shot down a total of nine German fighters during the day. Two of the raiders failed to return.

Two R. A. F. Typhoons, striking at Germany's precious stock of locomotives, damaged at least nine in the Douai and Bethune areas of northern France yesterday, beating off four Focke-Wulf 190s and flying through heavy anti-aircraft barrages to get away. Since the offensive against German transportation has been stepped up, trains have been outfitted with stronger flak protection.

The last previous heavy raid on Germany was Monday night, when the coal center of Oberhausen, three miles west of Essen, and other Ruhr targets were hit.

Rhineland targets were bombed

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

AMERICANS LOSE SIX AIRCRAFT IN PARRYING BLOW AT GUADALCANAL

Strength of Enemy Formation Taken as Sign of Attempt to Cripple U. S. Offensive Preparations.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—In one of the great air battles of the Pacific, American planes shot down 77 Japanese aircraft over Guadalcanal Island yesterday while losing six of their own number, the Navy announced today.

Never before had the enemy's air losses in the Guadalcanal area been so heavy. The 77 total was almost exactly twice that of the Japanese losses last April 7, when 39 enemy craft were destroyed during a single raid.

Navy communique No. 415 said:

"South Pacific:

"1. A brief report received from the South Pacific reveals that in an air battle over Guadalcanal Island on June 16 United States planes shot down 32 Japanese bombers and 45 Zero fighters. Six United States planes are missing.

"2. No further details have been received."

13-1 Rate on Losses.

The description of the American planes as "missing" suggested that some of them, or at least some of their pilots, might turn up later.

The 13-to-1 score turned in by American combat flyers in the Solomons, who have in the past included Army, Navy and Marine pilots, was one of the best, possibly the best, ever recorded in a single action.

In the action of April 7 the Japanese attacked shipping at Guadalcanal with 98 planes, including 50 bombers, and while they lost 39, American losses were three ships and seven planes. Only two American pilots failed to return from their crashed craft, however.

The latest raid in the Guadalcanal area prior to yesterday's action was on last Saturday, when the Japanese sent a force of 40 to 50 fighter planes into the vicinity of the Russell Islands, American air base territory immediately north of Guadalcanal. Their move then appeared to be aimed at winning aerial supremacy by overwhelming American fighter plane forces and driving them from the skies, thereby laying American ground installations open to a smothering assault. As it turned out, the Japanese had 25 planes definitely shot down and eight probably. American losses were six planes and two pilots.

Change of Tactics.

The make-up of the enemy force in the Wednesday battle suggested that the Japanese had returned to their earlier tactics of fighters escorting bombers, after their Saturday thrust with fighters alone failed so completely.

It was not clear, however, on the basis of available information why the Japanese should be directing air forces of such considerable

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's War News

WASHINGTON — United States flyers shoot down 77 Japanese planes, 32 bombers and 45 Zeros, from large force striking at Guadalcanal; only six United States planes missing.

LONDON—British heavy bombers hammer the Rhineland war foundries city of Cologne for the 116th time, losing 14 planes, while R. A. F. fighters shoot up transport and other targets in Holland and Belgium; other forces continue raids in daylight.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—R. A. F. Mosquito bombers from Malta continue to blast Sicily and Southern Italy during the night, pouring machine-gun and cannon fire into road transport, rail targets, bridges and military hut camps, but bad weather limits North African flyers to reconnaissance and patrols.

MOSCOW — Series of scouting clashes reported on the long-dormant Smolensk front west of Moscow, but military secrecy hides situation on rest of the front.

Husband Once 'Dead' Now Missing, Wife Gets Annulment From No. 2

The marriage of Mrs. Needy Ruby Knight, 4907 West Pine boulevard, to John Jackson Knight, was annulled today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor when she explained that she married Knight while under the impression that her first husband had been killed in a naval action, but that later reports have indicated he may still be alive.

Mrs. Knight, 26 years old, said she was informed by the Navy Department last October that her husband, Solon B. Boyd, had been lost at sea. On Jan. 4, she was married to Knight.

Last month, Mrs. Knight testified, she received another message from the Navy stating that Boyd was "missing." She said she then separated from Knight, thinking Boyd might still be alive. Knight, also in the Navy, did not contest her suit.

Max C. Nelson, Mrs. Knight's attorney, said he understood Boyd was a crew member of the destroyer Reuben James, sunk in the North Atlantic in October, 1941. Nelson said Boyd was rescued, and transferred to another ship, which was later sunk.

The lawyer told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his client, if unmarried, would be entitled to receive $90 a month compensation from the Government as long as Boyd is missing. Mrs. Knight's name was changed automatically to that of Boyd, to whom she was married in 1935 at Birmingham, Ala.

FRENCH IN ALGIERS AGREE ON METHOD TO END ROW OVER CONTROL OF ARMY

Procedure Worked Out for Settling De Gaulle-Giraud Differences, National Committee Announces.

ALGIERS, June 17 (AP).—Thirteen members of the French National Liberation Committee, with Gen. Henri Giraud presiding, reached an agreement at an 80-minute meeting today on procedure for settling points at issue, it was announced.

Rene Massigli, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, informed the first plenary session of communications received from other governments concerning recognition of the committee as the provisional government of the French Empire.

The committee began the first steps toward the creation of a "consultative assembly."

It was also announced that an exchange of views had taken place on the problems concerning the organization of French military forces, one of the principal causes of friction between Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Text of Statement.

The communique issued by the committee said:

"The French Committee of National Liberation met for the first time in plenary session under the chairmanship of Gen. Giraud. The members of the committee agreed on methods of work which will ensure the proper working of the various departments and which will bring to a conclusion the various questions now pending and which need to be solved urgently. An exchange of views has taken place on the problems concerning the organization of the French forces.

"The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs has informed the committee of various communications which have been received from various governments concerning the recognition of French Committee of National Liberation.

"The committee has decided to pursue promptly the study of the creation of a consultative assembly, the organization of which has been foreseen in an exchange of letters between Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud, which letters are the basis of the formation of the French Committee of National Liberation.

"All members of the committee were present at the meeting except M. Henri Bonnet, whose arrival from the United States is expected."

'Everything Went Admirably.'

One committeeman told the press "everything went admirably—an absolutely democratic institution has now been born."

He said the six commissioners attending the committee meeting for the first time accepted, like the original seven committeemen, the principle of collective responsibility and the pledge to relinquish the committee's powers when France is freed.

While Massigli told the committee of the communications received from various governments on recognition of the committee, it was not specified which governments had already dealt with him. Both Great Britain and the United States were reported previously to have agreed to grant the committee de facto recognition if it seemed to them certain that De Gaulle and Giraud would compose their differences.

The announcement that agreement on procedure "will bring to a conclusion the various questions now pending which need to be solved urgently" was interpreted as the most hopeful indication that the quarrel over military power between De Gaulle and Giraud might soon be solved.

De Gaulle Wins Point.

Summoning of the full membership was regarded by observers as in itself something of a victory for De Gaulle, who has refused to attend meetings of the seven-man committee for the past week.

A session of the entire group had been suggested by De Gaulle to break the deadlock over appointment of a commissioner of national defense, and it was assumed that he felt confident he could muster a majority of the 13 votes. Giraud had been reluctant to call the meeting.

De Gaulle has been reported desirous of taking over the portfolio of national defense himself, but he has been opposed by Giraud.

De Gaulle has indicated he wants the authority of the French military commanders subordinated to the authority of the committee—a point on which he and Giraud are pictured as fundamentally opposed.

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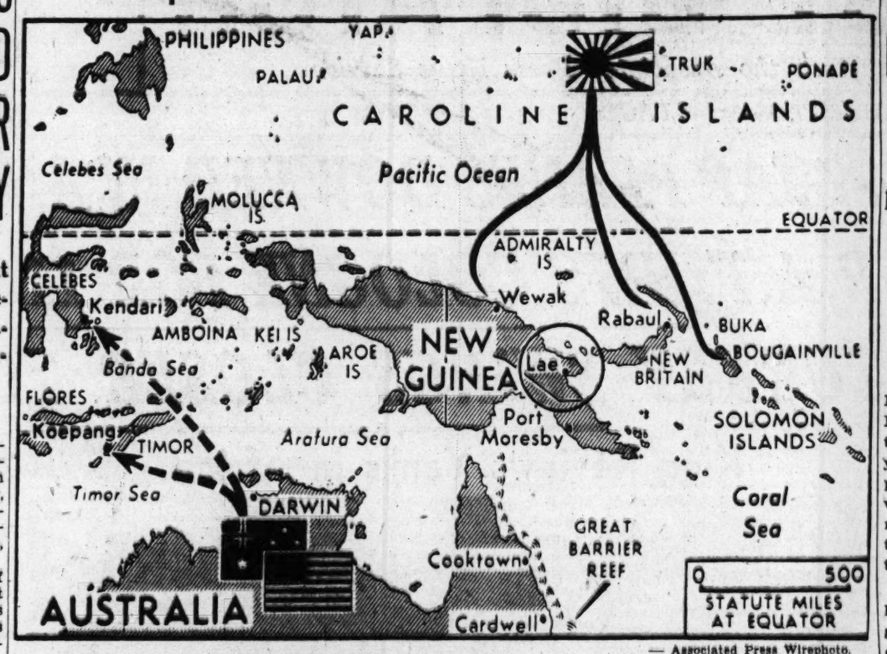
Japanese Bolster Their Air Power



— Associated Press Wirephoto.

Allied reconnaissance shows that the Japanese, whose main South Pacific base in Truk, have been adding to their air forces at Wewak, Rabaul and on Bougainville (flag and pointers). Today's communique reported Allied bombing raids on Kendari and Koepang (broken arrows) and air action by both sides in the New Guinea area (circled).

77 JAP PLANES DOWNED IN AERIAL BATTLE IN PACIFIC

Continued From Page One.

size and suffering losses at so great a rate into the Guadalcanal area.

One explanation widely mentioned in speculation here is that the Japanese believe Guadalcanal will play an important role in the next American push and are trying to disrupt operations there as much as possible, primarily as a defensive measure.

An earlier Navy communique today, No. 414, gave this report:

"South Pacific:

"1. On June 15, during the morning, Navy Dauntless 'Douglas SBD) dive bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters, attacked Japanese positions in Western New Georgia Island. Fires were started and heavy explosions were observed.

"2. On June 16, during the morning, Navy Avenger and Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Corsairs (Vought F4U) fighters attacked Japanese positions on Choiseul Island. Fires were started.

"North Pacific:

"3. On June 15, during the afternoon, Navy Ventura (Vega PV) medium bombers attacked Kiska. Hits were scored in the main camp area, along the runway and among anti-aircraft batteries."

JAPS BUILDING UP AERIAL STRENGTH

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 17 (AP).—Despite the destruction caused by 209 tons of Allied bombs in eight recent raids, the Japanese persistently are building up their air might at Rabaul, New Britain and Wewak, New Guinea, as well as in the northern Solomons.

This was disclosed today in a study of photographs taken of the airdromes by Allied recnnaissance planes.

Rabaul's airdromes, particularly the Lakunai field, have been pounded with 135 tons of bombs in four raids, starting a week ago. In each case, the returning bomber crews reported large fires, some apparently burning planes. After the latest raid Tuesday, flyers on reconnaissance came back saying they had noted repair activity at Lakunai.

At Wewak, on the north coast of New Guinea, 450 miles northwest of the Allied base of Port Moresby, 74 tons of bombs have been dropped in four recent raids, the first on May 28 and the last on June 4.

The photographs showed other concentrations of enemy planes on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons. In that general area yesterday, a flying fortress on a photographic mission was attacked by 15 Japanese Zeros, suffered five casualties among its crew, but got home safely.

Today's communique told of a raid Tuesday night on Kendari, Dutch Celebes, representing a flight of more than 1000 miles from Australia, in which Allied planes dropped 16 tons of bombs among parked planes. Some fires started could be seen 50 miles away.

For the second straight day, Japanese planes struck yesterday at villages with emergency landing fields 90 miles northwest of Lae, New Guinea. Six bombers and six fighters made the raid. Three other enemy planes raided the Buna area.

DELIVERY OF PACKAGES UNDER 5 POUNDS BARRED IN EAST

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Effective immediately, retail stores may not deliver any packages weighing less than five pounds or measuring less than 60 inches in combined length and girth anywhere in the Eastern gasoline shortage area.

The Office of Defense Transportation, in issuing the order last night, excepted most foodstuffs, laundry and dry cleaning, medical supplies and repair parts.

Purpose: Further to save gasoline.

ALLIED AIR SCORE IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA 937 TO 237

Maj. Gen. Stratemeyer, Back From Inspection Tour, Reports Results Since April 15.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the Air Staff, Army Air Forces, disclosed yesterday that since April 15 Allied aircraft in North Africa and the Middle East destroyed 685 enemy planes in combat and 252 others on the ground with a loss of only 237 planes.

At a press conference following his return from an inspection tour of the European and African war theaters, Gen. Stratemeyer also said that during the same period the Allies destroyed 118 Axis ships of all kinds in the Mediterranean.

Lesson of Integration.

"If there is one lesson we have learned from Africa, the Mediterranean and Europe," he said, "it is that our air power must not be used piecemeal and so dissipated. In the Tunisian battle the Tactical Air Force was used as an integrated force to achieve air superiority by blasting the enemy air force out of the sky.

"It was not used piecemeal, one parcel as an umbrella to protect ground troops elsewhere, dividing itself into easily opposable segments and accomplishing nothing. It was a solid force, commanded by airmen."

Stating that the Allies had achieved a 3-to-1 air ratio in the Mediterranean against a "tough, battle-wise foe," Gen. Stratemeyer asserted:

"Our airplane production today far exceeds that of the Axis. Theirs is a rapidly wasting, ours a growing, air power. At the ratio of 3-to-1 under conditions which should have been favorable to them, their losses must take on, for the Axis, the aspect of calamity.

No Opposition on Some Days.

"Our Army air forces have known a number of recent days of operations without enemy air opposition. The number of those days will increase as we get along with this war, if we keep on knocking down the enemy at the current rate. We have every confidence we will do so."

Saying that "in the past two months we have forged the pattern of air victory in the Mediterranean," he added:

"Now we are undertaking to cut the Axis to that pattern. It is a job we face with confidence. Our confidence is based on knowledge that we have met and cleanly, decisively defeated the best the enemy can offer."

Brig. Gen. D. A. Davison, chief engineer of the Northwest African Air Forces, said at the conference that the high quality of American engineering equipment enabled engineers to construct airdromes in record time in Africa under most adverse conditions. He praised the efforts of officers and men who, he said, on one occasion completed "five new fields, no one of which existed 72 hours before."

Gen. Stratemeyer's figures cover

630 ENEMY VESSELS SUNK OR DAMAGED IN PACIFIC AND FAR EAST WATERS

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).

THE Navy said last night its communiques had reported a total of 630 enemy combatant and non-combatant vessels sunk and damaged in Pacific and Far East waters. Virtually all, if not all of them were Japanese ships.

Of the total, 303 were combatant vessels and 327 non-combatant, including transports and cargo ships.

The Navy said its communiques have reported to date 122 combatant ships sunk, 30 probably sunk and 151 damaged; 205 non-combatant vessels sunk, 23 probably sunk and 99 damaged.

The Japanese reported earlier yesterday that their total naval losses in the war were one battleship, three aircraft carriers, three cruisers, 19 destroyers, 11 submarines and 13 other warships.

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AIRMEN IN AFRICA GROUNDED; MALTA BOMBERS ACTIVE

Mosquito Planes Raid Railways and Docks in Italy and Sicily, Attack Destroyer.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 17 (AP).—Malta-based Mosquito bombers attacked Sicily and Southern Italy yesterday, but bad weather completely halted forays by the Northwest African bombardment squadrons for the first time in more than two months, it was disclosed today.

The great fleet of American heavy and medium bombers was grounded and official reports said only routine patrol and reconnaissance flights, in which no planes were lost, were possible during the day. The lull followed heavy assaults Tuesday on five enemy air fields in Sicily.

Rail Targets Bombed.

Railway sidings and the dock area of Termini-Imerese, a seaport on Sicily's north shore, were blasted with bombs and cannon fire last night by the Malta bombers. Among a half dozen other targets were railway bridges and stations in Southern Italy.

A destroyer escorting an Axis convoy was shot up, causing a brilliant flash astern, and a minesweeper was raked by fire, the Valletta communique reported.

A headquarters announcement today added five enemy aircraft to the 16 previously reported shot down during the extensive forays to Sicily on Monday night and Tuesday by swarms of Flying Fortresses, Wellington bombers and smaller bombers and fighters.

Aegean Sea Sweeps

Long range Royal Air Force fighters again sallied out from their Middle East bases yesterday to attack enemy shipping in the Aegean Sea. A Cairo announcement said three sailing vessels were sunk in an island harbor.

A Moscow broadcast said several incidents among the Italian garrisons of Sicily and Sardinia had led the Italian high command to start withdrawing "its demoralized troops from the islands under the pretext that it is regrouping its forces."

The families of practically all members of the Mussolini Government "are reported to have been evacuated to Hungary, where the Hungarian Government has placed one of its country resorts at their disposal," the Soviet radio said.

only a part of the Axis plane losses in Africa and the Middle East. Prime Minister Churchill recently told Congress that the entire African campaign cost the Axis more than 8000 planes.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on May 24 said the Germans lost 2200 planes alone in the Tunisian fighting. The Northwest Africa command was credited with shooting down 337 Axis planes in combat during May against an Allied loss of 108 planes, in addition to enemy aircraft destroyed in almost continuous raids on Axis air fields in Sardinia, Sicily, Italy and Pantelleria.

As early as April 13, it was announced that Axis losses in North Africa had reached 1253 planes against Allied losses of 498 dating from the American and British landings last Nov. 8.

Allies Keeping Much of Nazi Air Force in West, Sinclair Says.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, June 17 (AP)—Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Minister who accompanied King George VI to North Africa, told Allied airmen today that Germany is being forced to concentrate a great mass of fighters in Western Europe and "hesitates to strike in another theater."

"We know now that it is Hitler and his generals who are scratching their heads and wondering what the British, Americans, Russians and French are going to do next," Sinclair said.

He asserted that the Allied air forces were tying up twice as many Nazi fighter planes as the Germans were able to spare for the whole Russian front.

"The great munitions plants and heavy war industries of Germany have received shattering hammerings from our home-based bombers during the past few months and you may be sure this had a good deal to do with the hesitation of the German high command in launching a new summer offensive and that it is hindering their production," Sinclair said.

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85 NAZI FIGHTERS DESTROYED IN RAIDS ON TWO NAVAL BASES

8 Flying Fortresses Lost in Attack on Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven Friday, Stimson Announces.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that 85, possibly 105, German fighter planes were destroyed by American and British flyers raiding Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven last Friday.

In those raids, in which he asserted heavy damage was caused to enemy industrial areas, he added that eight Flying Fortresses were lost. Preliminary reports had placed the Nazi air losses at 54 craft.

Stimson also reported that the capture of Pantelleria, Lampedusa and two other small Mediterranean islands cost "only about 40 airmen and a few planes." He said "substantial numbers" of Axis prisoners were taken—at Pantelleria they totaled 11,315 and at Lampedusa "between 4000 and 5000."

Discussing Allied raids on Kiel and Bremen in which he said "damage believed very heavy" was inflicted on the enemy, Stimson reported that 24 Flying Fortresses were lost instead of the originally announced 26. He explained that two of the big bombers originally reported lost returned to their bases safely. Those raids, he added, accounted for 65 enemy fighters.

Explains Bremen, Kiel Losses.

Explaining the Allied losses in the Bremen and Kiel raids, he told a press conference that the participating planes apparently had been sighted by enemy reconnaissance planes or patrol boats shortly after taking off from bases in England.

The flight later divided, two-thirds flying to Bremen and one-third to Kiel, said Stimson, adding:

"The Germans apparently correctly deduced that we were going to attack Kiel and disposed their fighters accordingly. The bombers attacking Bremen met relatively light opposition, probably not more than 25 German fighter planes. Near Kiel our smaller group was met by more than 200 fighting planes which attacked with great ferocity."

As a result, 20 bombers were lost over Kiel and four near Bremen."

Continuance of Raids Vital.

Stimson said it "seems probable that the damage wrought on shipyards and the destruction of the large number of German planes made results of the operation as a whole decidedly advantageous to us."

He added that the continuing raids were of "greatest importance" because they necessitate the transfer of hundreds of German aircraft from the Russian and Mediterranean ports, providing a "serious drain on German air power."

American planes also are providing major assistance to the Chinese armies in their successful battles against the Japanese in the Hupeh area, Stimson reported, citing a letter of appreciation from the Chinese Government.

ALCAN HIGHWAY IS NOW 'ALASKA MILITARY HIGHWAY'

Army Had Sought to Honor Canadian Allies, But They Took Lead in Urging Change.

WHITE HORSE, Y. T., June 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor of the United States Army's Northwest Service Command, yesterday settled the controversy surrounding the name of the Alaska highway by announcing the name "Alcan" had been abandoned and the 1600-mile lifeline to the north would be known officially as "The Alaska Military Highway."

"By way of explanation, we called it the 'Alcan' highway because we wanted to include in the name of the road some mention of our Canadian allies, on whose land much of the highway has been constructed," he said.

"Yet Canadians themselves took the lead in urging us to name the road the Alaska highway. Public opinion in both the United States and Canada seemed to be nearly unanimous in this respect."

TURK FLYERS COMING TO U. S. FOR ARMY AIR FORCE TRAINING

ANKARA, June 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Eleven officers of the Turkish Air Force will soon arrive in America to begin advanced training with the United States Army Air Forces, it was disclosed today.

Four of the men will take bombardment training, five will study fighter tactics and two reconnaissance work. They will be the only Turks taking direct training with the American air forces.

Two Turkish officers now serving in this country previously were trained in the United States.

STALIN AND POLES IN RUSSIA PLEDGE MUTUAL WAR AID

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP).—Renewed pledges of Polish co-operation with Soviet Russia in the war on Germany and of restoration of "a strong and independent Poland" were contained today in an exchange of notes between the Union of Polish Patriots in Soviet Russia and Premier Joseph Stalin.

The Union of Polish Patriots is an organization of Poles living in Russia and has no connection with or recognition from the Polish Government-in-Exile. After the Moscow Government broke off diplomatic relations with that government last April 26, Soviet leaders began to treat the Union of Polish Patriots informally as representative of the Polish people.

Stalin's note, an answer to the Union's promise of co-operation, declared "you may rest assured that the Soviet Union will do everything possible to expedite the routing of our common enemy—Hitlerite Germany, to strengthen Polish-Soviet friendship, and to contribute by every means to the restoration of a strong and independent Poland. I wish you success in your affairs."

One of the participants in the exchange of notes was Wanda Wassilewska, president of the Union, and wife of a Soviet Commissar.

She and her colleagues in the Union's congress thanked Stalin "for your consent to the formation of a Polish division bearing the name of Tadeusz Kosciuszko" and for aid to Polish refugees.

(Stalin's promise repeated his statement of May 5 to the New York Times, which, in a copyrighted story 11 days after Moscow severed diplomatic relations with the Polish Government-in-Exile in London, quoted him as saying he favored a strong and independent Poland after the war.)

The formation of a Polish division, as indicated in the Union's letter, also forecast a new turn in Soviet-Polish co-operation. One of the Russian complaints before the break in relations with the Polish Government-in-Exile was that several Polish units were organized and equipped on Russian soil but declined to go to the front to fight the Germans. The men later left for Iran.

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INDUSTRY URGED TO PLAN NOW FOR JOBS AFTER WAR

William McClellan Addresses Economic Council—$25,000 Mentioned to Finance Work.

ANOTHER SUGGESTS FUND OF $250,000

Joseph Sunnen Opposes Government-Made Work—'Top Official for Tomorrow' Proposed.

Industry must make plans now for providing full employment after the war to avert depression, William McClellan, St. Louis district chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, emphasized last night at a meeting at the Racquet Club at which plans for spurring each of 2400 manufacturing establishments in this area to do its own postwar planning were discussed.

A 12-man council was formed two months ago to formulate a policy for the group. Since then 21 vice-chairmen, each representing a group of related industries, have been chosen and the meeting was the first at which they were present.

The first step to be taken, McClellan said, will be to ask each manufacturer to estimate how many men he will employ in the critical first few months after the end of the war.

'Postwar Planning Now.'

"Many manufacturers won't be able to answer this question immediately," he said, "but we intend to keep asking him until he can. We want to drive him to do his postwar planning now—to figure out what he will make, what materials he will use, what machinery and financing he will need, what markets will be available. If industry doesn't do this, is not ready to provide jobs, government will."

To carry the program of the committee to each of the 2400 manufacturers will require an office and a capable staff to do leg-work and research, McClellan said, disclosing that the council had talked of raising $25,000 from industry to finance the work for a year or 18 months.

Joseph Sunnen, president of Sunnen Products Co., urged the figure be raised to $250,000 to provide adequate funds to make sure the job was done thoroughly. McClellan said the suggestion would be considered by the council.

"We don't want to be in the position of putting forth bright ideas and then finding they won't work," Sunnen declared. "I don't like the government public-works-to-provide-jobs idea. We should handle our own employment program. Right now industry is going to hell by letting somebody else take care of it."

As an example of industry's failure to plan for its own problems, Sunnen cited the coming State Constitutional Convention, for which, he asserted, no business group has done any research or planning, thus passing up "our only chance in 20 years on this problem."

Wants Individuals to Act.

The committee will not do postwar planning itself, McClellan emphasized, nor will it inquire into the specific plans of any manufacturer. It does plan to provide data on postwar marketing conditions, purchasing power, new materials, equipment and financing, he said, and to try to get each company to appoint a man or group of men to figure out the company's place in the postwar situation.

A. P. Greensfelder, chairman of Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., said General Electric had a man known facetiously as the "vice-president for tomorrow," and urged that each plant in the St. Louis area should have its "top official for tomorrow."

Sunnen said plans must be flexible, since it was not known how many men will have to be absorbed, the figure varying with such factors as how fast military services are demobilized, what happens to government-owned war plants, what happens on the inflation front, and how long lend-lease will continue.

An obstacle to postwar planning by Monsanto Chemical Co., Vice-President Gaston DuBois said, is the inability to procure even small amounts of strategic materials to carry on research on new products. With construction tapering off rapidly, he said both the manpower and strategic materials situations would be eased and urged that the government allow development to go on so new products will be ready after the war.

An Opponent's View.

Other speakers approved this idea, but W. S. Symington, president of Emerson Electric Co., took issue with it.

"There's too much talk about industrial research," he said. "Everybody figures we've got to have television or something. But the main problem for the vast majority of manufacturers will be to again get to selling our old products. New products have to be engineered and developed and the idea sold to the public. They won't help in the critical period immediately after the war. Before the average manufacturer does much planning, he will want to know how quickly his market is to come back."

To this, Arthur G. Drefs, vice-president of McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., said he thought the answer to providing full employment was to "cut ourselves a piece of pie" as much larger than peacetime production as is needed, then develop it through new fields, new products and a more aggressive sales policy.

"The answer lies in what each manufacturer personally is going to do," he declared.

Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades and Labor Union, representing labor, said he thought the manufacturers were approaching the problem in the proper manner. He said labor believed in private enterprise and that industry was gaining the confidence of labor by planning now. If industry doesn't provide jobs after the war, however, he warned, Government will have to do it.

Business and Professional Men Start Split-Shift War Plant Jobs

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MILLARD C. WAGONER (left), 6200 Victoria avenue, a wholesale dry goods salesman, and HERMAN FRECH, 5403 College avenue, a shoe packer, welding and preparing metal parts on an evening shift.

12 Begin Training at Hussman-Ligonier Co.—Another Concern to Put Plan Into Effect Monday.

Joseph T. Strubinger, a bespectacled, 54-year-old practicing attorney wearing a dripping white shirt and clean seersucker trousers stamped on the treadle of a press brake he is learning to operate and observed:

"This isn't so hard but it sure brings out the sweat."

He is one of a group of 12 office workers and professional men who started this week to train for split-shift factory jobs at the Hussman-Ligonier Co., 2401 North Leffingwell avenue, manufacturers of refrigerators and ammunition boxes for the armed forces.

The plan is that the men will work from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. after their regular day's work is over, and in this way contribute to the war effort.

Strubinger's job at present is a simple one. He places an iron plate about a foot square against two guide bars in the machine and steps on a treadle. Metal rods descend and punch two holes in each plate.

Taking this job, he said, was his own idea and was not suggested to him by his wife, who is known to the public as Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Division of the War Manpower Commission.

Others in the group are salesmen and clerks, with the exception of Bernard Hogan, a 45-year-old native of Ireland, who works 40 hours a week as a transformer assembler at the Moloney Electric Co., and intends to work 20 hours additional at the refrigerator plant.

"I am very much on the go all the time anyway," Hogan said, "so I think I can get by. My wife says it is just like I was in the Army, and that my two little boys wonder what became of me."

Cornelius H. Huelsman, a 34-year-old railroad clerk, wanted to learn welding in addition to helping the war effort. He starts his full-time job at 11 p. m., after he finishes work at the plant, and works until 7 a. m. "It's not so much when you think of what others are doing," he said.

Also learning to be welders are Millard Cowper Wagoner, 6200 Victoria avenue, a wholesale drygoods salesman, and Herman Frech, 5403 College avenue, a shoe packer.

The plant has hired four additional men, including a young minister and the district manager of a tire and rubber company, who will report this week. Others will be employed if the plan is successful, Warren Flynn, personnel manager, said.

A second war plant in St. Louis, the Ramsey Accessories Manufacturing Corporation, 3693 Forest Park boulevard, will begin a similar plan Monday when eight or 10 professional men who have had experience as machinists will be placed in the tool room. They will work from 7 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Kenneth S. Rutledge, personnel director, said consideration was being given by the plant management and the workers to a plan which would employ 75 to 125 additional men in other departments on a 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. shift.

An officer of the United States Employment Service said 1200 men were registered for this type of part-time work.

LOWER LAUNDRY PRICE IF CUSTOMER MUST BEAR RISK

Scott's Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive street, was warned by the Office of Price Administration today that it must establish lower ceiling prices if it carries out an announced policy of accepting laundry only at the customer's risk.

Ronald J. Foulis, chief district OPA price attorney, pointed out in a letter to the company that ceiling prices were fixed on the basis of highest prices charged for same services in March, 1942. He said, "if you decline to accept any responsibility, you are no longer rendering the same services to your customers."

Refusal to accept loss responsibilities without lowering prices would make violators subject to maximum penalties of $5000 fine, a year imprisonment, or both, Foulis said. Firm officers could not be reached.

No other laundries have announced a policy similar to the Scott company's. Foulis said, however, he would send a letter outlining price regulations governing laundries to the Laundrymen's Board of Trade. A customer who is overcharged may file a "treble damage" suit, entitling him to recover three times the overcharge or $50, whichever is greater, he added.

SECOND ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED BY POLICE HERE

An escaped convict, who fled when police attempted to question him last Saturday at an Atlantic & Pacific grocery at 2543 North Grand boulevard, was arrested last night in the 5200 block of Delmar boulevard. A companion, who had escaped with him from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, was arrested at the entrance of the grocery store.

Earl D. Burcham, arrested last night, was serving a 10-to-20-year term for robbery, and Jack Wisdom, arrested Saturday, was serving a life sentence for murder, police reported. Both men admitted they had intended to hold up the store before the manager, Earl James, became suspicious and called police. Both were carrying loaded revolvers when arrested.

They told police they had escaped from the penitentiary by hiding in a laundry box which was removed in a truck.

DEAN SWEET'S TESTIMONY GIVEN IN MELENDES CASE

Says Conversation Made It Evident Carleton Does Not Believe Brinkley Is Guilty.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral testified at a deposition hearing today that he had heard James P. Carleton discuss the Melendes case with a newspaper reporter recently and that it was "perfectly evident" that Carleton, principal State witness against Andrew Brinkley, did not believe Brinkley had killed Edward Melendes.

The deposition was taken by Ivan H. Light, engaged by the Civil Liberties Committee to defend Brinkley, whose trial, on a second-degree murder charge, is scheduled to start in Circuit Court tomorrow. Carelton had stated that Brinkley boasted to him of having administered the beating of which Melendes died in a police cell last July 27.

Boasted of Robbery.

Explaining his conclusion as to Carleton's belief, Dean Sweet said the former prisoner told the reporter, Julius M. Klein of the Star-Times, that Brinkley also had boasted to him of having robbed a bank but that he did not believe Brinkley's boast.

Klein, the clergyman testified, had asked Carleton whether Brinkley had boasted to him of killing Melendes and Carleton had replied in the affirmative, adding however that Brinkley had bragged about the bank robbery and that he did not believe that.

Dean Sweet quoted Carleton as having said: "Brinkley is a man who does a lot of boasting and bragging. That's the kind of man he is."

At one point in the conference, Dean Sweet testified, Carleton remarked that he understood the Star-Times had "absolute proof" that the police had administered the beating which killed Melendes. "If that is true," the witness quoted Carleton as saying, "I'm willing to make a number of statements I have not made before and give you all the facts I know in the case."

Asked why he hadn't given all the facts before, Carleton replied, the Dean said, that he had not been asked the pertinent questions and that moreover he was in jail and "was afraid of the police."

Saw Man Beaten in Jail.

Dean Sweet testified that Carleton, continuing, said: "I've seen with my own eyes a man beaten up severely in jail and a man taken out of a bar room and dragged and beaten by police until now he is in a mental hospital."

Klein had arranged the conference, held May 21 at Hotel Mayfair, to question Carleton about his assertion that the reporter had offered money to him and a fellow prisoner, Warren H. Gresham, to change their story that Brinkley had boasted of killing Melendes. Gresham has repudiated both his assertions that Klein had offered money and that Brinkley had said he beat Melendes. An indictment, which charged Klein with attempting to bribe Carleton and Gresham, has been dropped.

BUS KILLS WAR WORKER WAITING TO BOARD IT

Walter K. Glover of Carthage, an employe of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, was killed yesterday when struck by a Kingshighway bus as he waited with other workers on a passenger platform at a bus loading area east of Wren avenue on Riverview boulevard. None of the other persons standing on the platform was injured, police reported.

Witnesses told police the bus, driven by George C. Boden, 6737 Julian avenue, jumped over the edge of the platform and struck Glover. Boden, who was released on $5000 bond pending an inquest tomorrow, denied the bus went on the platform and said he stopped it when he felt a jar.

Glover, 62 years old, had lived recently at the Adolphus Hotel, 5004 Delmar boulevard.

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NOLTE RESIGNS AS VICE-CHAIRMAN OF POLICE FUND

Quits Retirement Board When Other Trustees Disagree With Views on Investments.

Comptroller Louis Nolte has submitted his resignation as vice-chairman of the Police Retirement System and supervisor of investment of its funds, which exceed more than six million dollars, because the other six members of the board of trustees failed to support him in a move to correct what he viewed as a dangerously increasing deficiency in invesdtment earnings.

The resignation was submitted to Chief of Police James J. Mitchell, chairman of the retirement system, in a letter dated March 8, but has not been acted on, it was learned today. Nolte, however, remains an ex-officio members of the board of trustees under the law.

The retirement system statute makes mandatory a return of at least 4 per cent on invested funds, Nolte pointed out in his letter of resignation, but not for eight years has earned interest actually equaled the 4 per cent credited on contributions from police members. Viewing this as dangerous, Nolte proposed last February that the trustees seek to have the Legislature amend the State law to permit the board to fix the interest rate credit on contributions at the trustees' discretion, with a 4 per cent maximum.

"By its failure to even second my motion, the board rejected my counsel, apparently without even giving it consideration," Nolte complained.

"If I acquiesce in this action of the board, I am placed in the position of agreeing that the city of St. Louis will be ready to come to the support of the retirement system whenever the growing discrepancy between the investment yield and 'regular interest' shall make the support necessary."

The city contributes approximately half a million dollars a year to the retirement fund, into which policemen make payments on the basis of age, salary and length of service.

Nolte said that the accumulated interest deficiency last September amounted to $210,877, and would probably increase with the size of the investment funds. For the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, he added, interest earned on the book value of bonds held was only 2.94 per cent. Nolte has not attended a meeting of the board since February.

The board of trustees is composed of Chief Mitchell, Detective Sergt. Harry Powell and Detective Cornelius A. Powers, elected by members of the Police Department; Mayor William Dee Becker, President Edwin E. Huffman of the Board of Police Commissioners and the Comptroller, ex-officio members by law, and Eugene M. Guise, an attorney, appointed by the Mayor.

GIRL, 8, SHOT ACCIDENTALLY BY 6-YEAR-OLD BROTHER, DIES

Anna Lou Forthman, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forthman, Waynesville, Mo., died yesterday at St. Louis Children's Hospital of a gunshot wound suffered last Monday when a revolver was accidentally discharged by a brother, Wayne, 6.

Her parents said the children were playing with a neighbor's child and obtained the neighbor's .44-caliber revolver, which their son accidentally discharged. The bullet penetrated the left side and emerged on the right.

Gen. R. G. Tindall, Ex-St. Louisan, Named Military Attache in Ankara

Change Raises Status of American Mission in Turkey Equivalent to That of Others.

BRIG. GEN. RICHARD G. TINDALL

ANKARA, June 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindall, a former St. Louisan, has been appointed American military attache in Ankara, it was announced today.

Tindall, 51 years old, replaces Col. Cornelius Jadwin of Washington, who was assigned to other duties after three years overseas as military observer in Rome, Sofia and Ankara.

The appointment places the American attache's office on an equal footing with the other major powers, most of whom are representde in Ankara by generals.

Other members of the American office are Maj. Robert C. Brown, Los Angeles, air attache; Capt. Cedric Seager, Boston, assistant military attache. A small number of American military instructors also are serving in Turkey.

Brig. Gen. Tindall has been in the Army since 1916, when he left his work as night editor of the old St. Louis Republic to join the infantry. Serving overseas in World War I, he saw action in the Battle of the Marne. He was promoted from Colonel to Brigadier General last September.

At Camp Hood, Tex., where he was second in command, he was a leader in the development of tank destroyers. He is the father of Mrs. A. Carl Tietjen, 5556 Clemens avenue. A son, Capt. Richard G. Tindall Jr., is also in the Army.

CONFEREES ON FARM BILL NOW DIFFER ON ONLY 73 POINTS

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Illustrating how far apart the House and Senate were on the 875 million dollar farm appropriation bill, members of Congress disclosed today that their joint conference had ironed out only 61 of 134 differences of opinion.

This is what conferees after a night session described as progress.

Senator Russell, (Dem.), Georgia, told reporters after nearly a four-hour conference late last night that minor points had been cleared up.

Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, predicted there would be no repetition of last year's prolonged wrangle that extended nearly two months into the current fiscal year. At that time, stop-gap appropriations became necessary to keep the Department of Agriculture functioning beyond July 1.

Besides a 160 million dollar Farm Security Administration appropriation, another major item in controversy this year is an appropriation for soil conservation payments.

YOUTH DROWNED IN MERAMEC; SWEPT UNDER BY CURRENT

Damon Armstrong, 15 years old, a Negro, 3219A Rutger street, was drowned yesterday while wading in the Meramec River near Marshall road, just west of the Kirkwood water plant.

His companions, Leonard Jackson, 14, 3229 Rutger, and Harvey Shaw, 16, 2917 Hickory street, Negroes, said the Armstrong boy, who could not swim, ventured about 10 feet from the bank and was swept under by the current before they could aid him. The body was recovered by Kirkwood police and a deputy sheriff.

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One Loaf Leads to Another

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WLB MINE RULING NEAR; THREAT OF WALKOUT MONDAY

Board Member Says 80 Cents Is Highest Amount Being Considered for Travel Time.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The War Labor Board tried to reach a vote late today on the crucial portal-to-portal pay issue in the soft coal wage dispute while members of the United Mine Workers murmured threats of a new nationwide shutdown Monday unless their demands were satisfied.

Some members of the UMW policy committee, after a session of more than three hours yesterday, said suggestions were made to hold district conventions on the strike question with the objective of relieving President John L. Lewis of responsibility if another tieup of the coal mines develops and the President signs the anti-strike bill. The current extension of the truce declared by the UMW leadership expires at midnight Sunday.

Policy committee members said Lewis has fixed $1.30 a day as the absolute minimum settlement which he would accept for travel time. The committee was to reconvene late today.

The WLB, it was learned, had been far from unanimity and considered awards ranging up to 80 cents a day. A refusal to award any sum of money for underground travel would constitute a decision to let the case go to court if the miners felt they had a case under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

An award of 80 cents a day would be based on travel time of 48 minutes at straight-time working rates, which basically are $1 an hour. The only Government survey of travel time, made six years ago, shows 48 minutes as the average. Lewis contends it is at least 90 minutes.

One member cautioned against any prediction, except that 80 cents a day was the extreme maximum which could be expected and even that was unlikely. This amount, with the concessions already granted by the board, would add up to about $1 a day.

Some of the WLB public members were reported authoritatively to have suggested for consideration a formula based on the Fair Labor Standards Act which would permit a payment of $1.02 a week.

GASOLINE RATION HEARINGS ON DRIVING TO RACE TRACK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 (AP).—Gas ration revocation hearings have been scheduled for early next week by local war price rationing boards at Belleville, Alton, Granite City and East St. Louis, following Office of Price Administration tabulations of automobiles at the Fairmount Jockey Club, near Collinsville.

Carter Jenkins, Springfield district OPA director, said tabulations for the second week of OPA investigations at the race track showed 1025 cars from Illinois, 1247 from Missouri and 353 from 27 other states. He said cars noted at the track are being reported to rationing boards in their home areas for board action.

It has been pointed out by OPA officials in Illinois and elsewhere that holders of A cards or holders of B or C cards who also have A cards are entitled to 90 miles of pleasure driving monthly.

$1,497,000 REFUND TO USERS OF LACLEDE GAS IS BEGUN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17. — Mailing of refund checks to domestic and commercial customers of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, representing a 6 per cent gas rate reduction ordered by the Missouri Public Service Commission in a 1934 case, was started yesterday by the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City, custodian of the impounded fund.

Richard R. Nacy, vice-president of the bank, said about 6000 checks were mailed yesterday, varying in amount from 2 cents to $299. He said issuance and mailing of the 286,000 refund checks would be completed in about 90 days. The refund will total about $1,497,000.

Civil Liberties Union Urges Veto of Antistrike Bill.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement yesterday urging President Roosevelt to veto the antistrike bill.

The organization said the bill represented "compulsory restraints which set dangerous precedents in principle, besides adding nothing in practice to the present wartime powers of the Government."

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DELHI CIGARS — Bonded Clear Havana — Boxes of 25, $2.75 up; 50's, $5.50 up

CHARING CROSS — Extremely Mild English Type Cigars — Boxes of 25, $2.75 up; 50's, $5.50 up

EMANELO CIGARS

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Bouquet	$2.70	$5.40
Standard	3.30	6.60
Longfellow	4.00	7.75
Selection No. 55	4.50	9.00

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Large, Blooming Hardy, Healthy Oregon-Grown ROSE BUSHES — New Process Pot Grown — Select Roses now, while they're in bloom. Reg. 90c Value Now Only 75c Ea. — $7.50 Dozen

CLEARANCE SALE

ANNUALS — Larkspur, Marigold, Petunia, Strawflower, Zinnia. Reg. 75c Doz. Now only — 60c Doz.

PEONY — 2-year-old plants, growing in large New Process pots. Will bloom next Spring. Reg. $1 value. Now only — 50c Ea.

ROSES—Extra Special value, 6-in. Pot Plant Reg. 75c Value, Now 40c Ea., $4.00 Per Doz.

PETUNIA SPECIAL — Petunias, single, assorted colors, 2½-in. pots. Reg. 75c doz. Special — 60c Doz. — Petunias, large double flowering, pink or white. Large 4-in. pots. Reg. $2.50 doz. Spec. $1.50 Doz.

Victory Garden Fertilizers, Insecticides, Flower and Grass Seed.

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Lane Bryant fashion basement

On the Corner at... Sixth and Locust

4 COAST GUARDS HELD IN SHOOTING OF FIVE WORKMEN

Pennsylvania Shipyard Melee Is Laid to Worker Who Lacked Badge of Identification.

CHESTER, Pa., June 17 (AP).—The shooting of five workmen at the No. 4 yard of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp. was under investigation today by the Navy, the United States Conciliation Service and the Delaware County District Attorney's office.

The Fourth Naval District said in a statement that four guards, members of the Coast Guard temporary reserve but paid by the company, were held in custody pending the investigation. A man booked as Edward Abrams, Negro, of Wilmington, Del., was released in $3000 bail, meanwhile, on a charge of inciting to riot.

Police Chief Michael Driscoll of nearby Eddystone said the man was an organizer for the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. The Navy did not make public the names of the guards but said they, like the men who were shot, are Negroes.

The Navy's version of the occurrence, said by the company's vice-president, John G. Pew Jr., to be substantially correct, was that "several shots were fired" in a "melee when guards sought to remove a worker who lacked an identification badge."

William Bell, a CIO organizer who said he saw the shootings, declared, however, the disturbance started when a guard, after ordering a group of workers to end a discussion in the yard cafeteria, slapped one of the men. The men "might have been discussing" a National Labor Relations Board election scheduled for June 30, he said.

Condition of one of the workers, Roger Hope, 24, of Philadelphia, was described at Chester Hospital as critical. The others, none seriously injured, were Frank Giddings, 24, and Edward Collier, 33, of Philadelphia; William Smith, 21, of Chester and Wiley Kaywood, 34, of Pleasantville, N. J.

Joseph P. Burge, regional director of the union, which has been conducting a membership campaign at the yard, said none of the five was a member.

Russia, Mexico Name Envoys.

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP).—The Soviet Government announced officially yesterday that Russia and Mexico have decided to raise their respective diplomatic missions to embassies. Constantine Oumansky former Ambassador to the United States, has been named Ambassador to Mexico and Louis Quintanilla Ambassador to Moscow, Tass news agency said.

COOL GLAMOUR FROM Katz DRUG CO. JEWELRY DEPT. 700 LOCUST

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WHITE EAR RINGS By Monet

Icy accents for that cool, crisp look. Earrings are fashion's smartest jewelry—and in white, they're doubly smart. Flattering styles in flowers, twists, scrolls and other designs. Choose your favorites now from Katz tremendous selection.

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TIE PRESSER — Electric presser that keeps ties new longer. Father will like this easy way of keeping his ties pressed — $1.49

TIE RACK — Plastic Vue-Rax that fastens easily on closet door. 98c

You'll want to take along one!

OUTING JUGS

$1.75 BLUE RIBBON JUG 1 Gallon $1.29

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COFFEE MAKERS

Choose Your Favorite At These Amazingly Low Prices.

$2.50 SPEEDSTIR Coffee Maker Easy-to-clean glass. 8-cup size. Complete with filter cloth — $1.69

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SET OF 8 NUMERAL TUMBLERS — Tall and graceful. Smart style. 49c

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16-piece DESSERT SET. 8 handled dishes with 8 matching under dishes. $1.29

$1.95 Sparkling Glass SAUCE POT With Cover

Easy-to-clean glass that lets you see what's cooking. Made of heat-resisting glass with plastic handles. 2-Qt. Size $1.49

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Bags which you will be proud to take on that vacation, that business trip, that week-end jaunt to the country!

$2.50 ZIPPER PERSONAL KIT, $1.98

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Fresh and Delicious, WITH THIS COUPON 21c Lb. Limit 3 Lbs.

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75c Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS Smartly Tailored. A Real Buy! WITH THIS COUPON 23c Limit 4

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Baked Fillet of Haddock WITH TOMATO SAUCE

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EXTRA SPECIAL

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER—55c — 29c

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TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c — 3 FOR 17c

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EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE—25c — 12c

ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS—25c — 12c

VASELINE HAIR TONIC—70c — 57c

VASELINE BLUE SEAL—WHITE — 2 FOR 13c

MURINE FOR THE EYES—60c — 34c

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM—50c — 29c

SAL-HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE—60c — 33c

SODIUM FLUORIDE ROACH POWDER—POUND — 21c

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER—50c — 29c

CARTOSE BABY SYRUP—PINT — 23c

SIMILAC POWDERED MILK—$1.25 — 79c

DRENE SHAMPOO—60c — 36c

ASPIRIN REG. 5 GR.—BOX OF 100 — 9c

ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMPOUND—PINT — 16c

MUM DEODORANT—60c — 39c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC—75c — 59c

NUJOL MINERAL OIL—QUART — 49c

PREP SHAVE CREAM—35c JAR — 17c

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE ANTISEPTIC—30c — 19c

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH—10c — 2 FOR 13c

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Soothing and comforting to tender, irritated skin. Eases new or tight shoes

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75c Tavern NO-RUB Wax; Pt. — 59c

75c Tavern PASTE WAX; Lb. — 59c

$1 Tavern LIQUID WAX; Qt. — 89c

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Add a gay touch to home and porch furnishings with a beautiful, soft pillow.

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You'll want one for your bathroom!

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Safe watch-keeper for his money. 98c

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Excellent to carry his toilet articles. 98c

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Soldier, Sailor Die in Collision.

CAIRO, Ill., June 17 (AP).—A sailor and a soldier, both home on leave, were killed early today in an automobile-truck collision three miles north of here. They were Seaman James Groves Jr., 22 years old and Pvt. James Corbett, 21.

Turkey Swings Closer to Allies

Continued From Page One.

Turks found the most striking element of his speech a forthright declaration of friendship for Soviet Russia, but he also gave the warmest reception to the American viewpoint ever heard from a Turkish leader. By contrast, his language toward the Germans was little more than polite.

Closing of Syria Border.

The Premier's statments preceded announcement of the closing of the Turkish-Syrian border "to protect troop movements" of the Allies.

The Taurus express, bound out of Turkey into Syria, was allowed to cross the frontier later in the day Tuesday, but railroad officials said yesterday they did not know whether the Taurus, inbound to Turkey, had been allowed to cross the border.

The frontier between Fighting-French controlled Syria and Turkey is very long and wild. The closing also includes Latakia, the coastal province south of Antioche.

Authorities said they did not know how long the border would remain closed.

Premier Saracoglu, recalling the friendship exhibited by Soviet Russia toward Turkey during the Turkish war for independence after the first World War, declared in his speech "they stretched their hand to us and we stretched our to them. This, together with the progressive treaties which were signed between the two nations, served steadily to establish relations on a solid basis. At this moment both parties show themselves sincerely attached to these treaties, the high justice of which they both appreciate."

Observers said the statement was all the more impressive since Russia has gone unmentioned in most recent declarations by Turkish leaders, and seemed to indicate that efforts of British and American diplomats to improve Russian-Turkish relations, which have been strained at times by problems growing out of the war, had borne some fruit.

The speech, they said, also indicated that American post-war ideas were exerting influence on Turkey's present policy and hopes for the future.

"We find between our opinions and American views and the declarations of American statesmen such affinity that we consider them our own," Saracoglu announced.

This similarity of viewpoint, he added, encouraged Turkey "to contribute and participate in all things which, in the postwar period, will have the effect of outlawing war and guaranteeing a law of equality and liberty among men and nations."

Reference to Germany.

With emphasis, the Premier reiterated his declaration of March 17 that Britain and Turkey are bound together by alliance during war and peace.

"The two countries are tied together not for a limited period, nor for a limited number of questions—restrained and definite—but for long years and in a vast domain," he said.

His references to Germany were cordial but were accompanied—perhaps by coincidence—by the remark that the Turkish Army's strength was largely responsible for the maintenance of Turkey's peace.

He said "We have signed a treaty of non-aggression and friendship with Germany. Events have proved that this treaty was born of a sincere desire of both parties which exactly corresponds with their essential needs. The pact continues as such to bring its benefits to both parties."

STRIKING MACHINISTS, UNAWARE OF SETTLEMENT, REMAIN OUT

The strike of 300 Machinists' Union workers in Plant 97 of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Alton, which started Tuesday night, continued today and 200 members of the AFL American Flint Glass Workers' Union refused to cross a picket line of the strikers, although the machinists and the Toledo office of the company had agreed upon terms acceptable to both.

The company and the union members, who were demanding the establishment of grievance machinery, had agreed to the reinstatement of a dismissed employe pending the setting up of such machinery, James E. Palmer, Department of Labor conciliator said today.

When the men reported for work today, however, they found that local plant officials knew nothing of the agreement reached by their Toledo office, so the men remained on strike. The discharge of Clarence Kasten, a machine shop employe, had precipitated the strike, union officers said.

FIGHT IN CONGRESS SHAPING UP OVER SUBSIDY PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

dicted it would be difficult to get Senate permission for any kind of subsidy.

Opposition by Dealers.

Opposition to subsidies "at any level" was recorded by representatives of retail and wholesale food dealers at the conclusion of a two-day national conference here yesterday.

Urging a two billion dollar subsidy for rolling back food prices—a program previously requested by William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, told the Senate Banking Committee that unless living costs are pushed back, wage controls must be relaxed.

Murray declared, however, that holding the line against inflation is more desirable than releasing wage controls, because, he said, "if inflation continues and accumulates heat to the point of outright conflagration, wages cannot possibly keep pace with the rise in prices which will ensue."

Murray told the committee the issue before it was so far-reaching "that you must also be aware that your decisions carry with them the entire stability and firmness of the home front in our present war effort."

He cited the Price Control Act of Oct. 2, 1942, as direct recognition by Congress that "the stabilization of wages is linked to the stabilization of prices."

He reported a 47 per cent increase in food prices since 1939 and linked it with current taxes and other living cost rises to support his contention that "spiralling prices" operate as one jaw of a vise squeezing workers against the second jaw of stabilized pay.

Meat subsidy rates ranging from 0.95 cents to 1.3 cents a pound, live weight, were announced last night by the Defense Supplies Corporation which will finance the payment to packers to reimburse them for a 10 per cent rollback in retail prices.

The rates, amounting to about 2 cents a pound on carcasses which translates into an average around 3 cents at retail, are: Cattle and calves 1.1 cents, sheep and lambs 0.95 cents, hogs and pigs 1.3 cents.

Payment will be made monthly, applying to livestock slaughtered beginning June 7.

The subsidy, intended to be passed back to livestock producers, will be paid only to slaughterers who handle more than 4000 pounds, live weight, monthly.

Smaller slaughterers, officials said, are presumed to sell largely at retail and get the advantage of the retailer's profit margin.

SWEDES ORDERED TO RESIST TO LAST IN EVENT OF ATTACK

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson told Parliament today that instructions for "resistance to the last" in the event of an attack on Sweden had been sent to all Swedish civilian authorities.

He said the instructions were the same as those issued by the commander-in-chief of military forces—that "resistance should be made in all circumstances, and that every order to the effect that resistance should cease would be false."

The Premier repeatedly in recent months has warned the Swedish people that they still are in danger of being drawn into the war, and on each occasion has sworn resistance to the end against any aggressor.

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ARDOR IN HOUSE FOR INVESTIGATION OF SURVEY COOLS

Committee Decides Not to Rush Ahead After Leaders Fail to Get Arnett Fired.

By HERBERT A. TRASK.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—The ardor with which the House undertook an investigation of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, after the organization's vigorous criticism of the failure of the General Assembly to effect economy and efficiency in State Government got under sensitive legislative hides, has apparently chilled somewhat following the failure of House leaders to induce the survey's backers to fire its outspoken director, Keeton Arnett.

Instead of rushing ahead with the inquiry this week while the House is in recess, in accordance with previously announced plans, the special House committee to investigate the survey's activities will not meet again until next Monday.

Chairman Walter E. Bailey of the committee said the delay was necessary because several members of the committee were unable to return to the capital this week. Meanwhile, he said, the Attorney General's office, which is serving as counsel for the committee, will have additional time to study various legal matters connected with the investigation.

Subpena Planned.

It is expected, Bailey said, that the committee will issue a subpena next week for Arnett, directing him to produce certain private records and files of the organization. There is a strong possibility that this will be as far as the committee will be able to proceed, for some time at least, as Arnett is expected to refuse to comply.

Thise refusal will make it necessary for the House to vote a contempt citation against Arnett if it wants the matter to continue. If the House takes this step, application for a writ of habeas corpus undoubtedly will be filed with the State Supreme Court, testing the powers of the House and the committee to make the investigation.

Court action, regardless of the decision, could indirectly kill the inquiry and give the House a graceful means of dropping the matter. If the court's decision should be delayed until after sine die adjournment of the Legislature, the investigation will end because the committee will go out of existence with final adjournment. Of course, the Legislature may stay in indefinite recess after finishing its business, which would keep the committee alive.

Survey's Contention

It has been the position of the survey, and of Arnett personally, that the investigation was improper because the intent was punitive rather than legislative. Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis, counsel for the survey, refused to turn over its records to the committee on this ground, but he invited members to inspect the records providing no improper use was made of them.

The inquiry is largely an outgrowth of Arnett's radio speeches and other public statements bitterly criticising members of the House for failure to reduce appropriations and for killing legislation designed to promote efficiency and economy in State government. Speaker Howard Elliott and Representative William B. Weakley of Clarksville, a member of the investigating committee, conferred Tuesday with members of the survey's executive committee in St. Louis, reportedly to induce the organization to fire Arnett. The results of the conference were said to have been "inconclusive."

Springfield Brothers Drowned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 (AP).—Two brothers, Charles Butler, 13, and Verlyn Butler, 11, drowned yesterday in Lake Springfield, where they had gone with three other boys on a camping trip. Charles was rescued by companions, but lost his life when he returned to aid Verlyn, Sangamon County Coroner W. L. Dragoo

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25c LIFEBUOY Shave Cream 19c
EMULSEROL Upjohn, 12-Oz. 85c
FORHAN'S 50c Tooth Paste 34c
CUTEX Nail Polish 10c
$1 MEXSANA Heat Powder 89c
PETROGALAR 1.25 Laxative 73c
INNERCLEAN 50c Laxative 43c

1.20 Size Caldwell's SYRUP 77c
60c Size ALKA SELTZER Tablets 49c
1.00 Size Bathasweet for Baths 79c
Bottle 1000 Saccharin Tablets ¼ or ½ Grain 89c
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KING GUSTAF AT 85 HAS HOPE SWEDEN 'WILL RIDE OUT GALE'

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (AP).—King Gustav V on his eighty-fifth birthday told the nation last night that neutral Sweden was still endangered but "with the help of all I am sure we will ride out the gale with honor."

He spoke before a cross-section of Sweden gathered in the courtyard of Stockholm Palace after a day in which Swedes ignored a heavy rain to pay homage to the king who has ruled the country 36 years.

New Signs That Rumania Seeks Peace

Continued From Page One.

destined to nourish the German people.

In the note to Berlin, Antonescu bluntly stated that Rumania's present stocks no longer permitted such generosity even in favor of its greatest friend.

Unfortunately for Rumania, the Nazis heard of the Papal Nuncio's demarches and immediately expressed to the Vatican their strong displeasure that the Pope's envoy should be mixed up in Rumanian opposition intrigues. The Nazi complaint was one of the reasons for the recent visit to Rome of the Papal Nuncio, the same circles state. The Pope wanted to hear from the nuncio's own mouth a full report of his demarches as well as the Allied answer.

Simultaneously, the Vichy radio announced that the German Balkan economic expert, Dr. Karl Clodius was being sent to Bucharest. Presumably the object of his visit was to discuss Antonescu's withholding of foodstuffs.

The result of Antonescu's sounding out of the Allies has caused the deepest disappointment among the swelling ranks of Rumanians who believe that their country's only chance lies in rapprochement with the Allies. These Rumanians are convinced that their Hungarian rivals have a better chance to win Allied favor.

Meanwhile, Rumania apparently is doing its best to cement relations with other southeast European countries. Rumanian "cultural" missions lately have been sent to Sofia and Zagreb while a Slovakian cultural delegation has recently been received in Bucharest. All reports here suggest that the description "cultural" is merely a blind to the political activities of these missions.

Doubtless, the Rumanians also hope that if one day they can speak as the sponsor of the Balkan entente, their voice will resound more loudly in Allied ears.

BRITISH CONFIRM CLOSING OF BORDER

By STEPHEN BARBER

CAIRO, June 17 (AP).—Increasing resistance by opposition groups within Axis satellite countries of southeastern Europe, a situation which German authorities apparently are handling with unusual liberality, was reported today in information reaching here.

Underground leaders in collaborationist Rumania and Bulgaria are becoming more and more outspoken, it was said, and in Bulgaria, where many elements have strong ties with Russia, there has been a resurgence of the old "Mother Russia" sentiment.

Turkey-Syria Border Closed.

A British Embassy source at Ankara officially revealed that the entire Turkish-Syrian frontier had been closed with a strong guard "protecting troop movements." He said that British military and diplomatic authorities have formally notified the Turkish general staff and Government of the move. The border was closed at 6 a. m. Tuesday.

Unofficial reports from Ankara previously had reported the closing.

It was assumed that the border was closed to prevent Axis agents from slipping across into neutral Turkey to make reports to Berlin and Rome.

The sudden move to keep "troop movements" secret indicated that the Allies may be preparing to use military organizations known to have been training in the Near East for many months.

The Near East could serve as a jumping-off place to Crete, Greece, the Dodecanese Islands or a general Balkan push.

Or the action may be simply a move in the war of nerves designed to keep Germany guessing as to where the next Allied move will originate.

Island Evacuation Report.

Refugees arriving in Turkey from the Italian island of Castellrosso in the Dodecanese group reported that the Italians are preparing to evacuate the island. Allied planes recently reconnoitered the island but dropped no bombs, the refugees said. They reported that near famine conditions prevail throughout the Dodecanese.

Castelrosso is one of the easternmost of the Dodecanese group and is only a short distance off the Turkish coast.

Meanwhile, Premier Sukru Saracoglu indicated Tuesday that Turkey is an enthusiastic partisan of the United Nations in their battle for world security.

In an address to the closing congress of the National People's party, Turkey's only political party, Saracoglu emphasized excellent relations with the United States, Britain and Russia and made little mention of Germany.

Allies Reported Massing.

The Rome radio quoted a correspondent of the newspaper Il Messaggero as reporting the concentration of "many landing craft" from the North African coast toward the Allied-conquered island of Pantelleria.

"Since Pantelleria ceased resistance," it said, "the final struggle in the Mediterranean has been characterized by an increase of Axis air force activity against enemy shipping in the Sicilian channel.

"The Axis aerial offensive continues unrelentingly against many landing craft concentrating from the African coasts toward Pantelleria, against the concentration of naval units in that bay and against enemy convoys sailing eastward from Gibraltar. Good results for this offensive are reported daily in Axis communiques.

"That proves that the great lines of the strategic situation in the Mediterranean are practically the same and that after taking possession of Pantelleria and Lampedusa the enemy must take notice that the difficulties of attacking the European fortress are still the same."

The Vichy correspondent of the Swiss Gazette de Lausanne reported that all foreign consulates in the Mediterranean coastal areas of France have been ordered to move to the interior.

The Algiers radio was quoted in Stockholm dispatches to London morning newspapers as saying the expectation of a separate Italian peace was growing among the Italian masses and that frenzied applause greeted Pope Pius XII every time he mentioned peace in his address Sunday.

An Algiers broadcast also reported the Allies were increasing landing exercises around Pantelleria and that the Axis was getting "more and more nervous."

A dispatch from La Linea said 75 Allied ships, including a battleship, two aircraft carriers and 10 destroyers, were concentrated in the harbor at Gibraltar. Eight freighters were reported to have arrived from the United States today. Thirty merchant ships were said to have left Gibraltar earlier for the Atlantic.

The German radio asserted meanwhile in a broadcast heard by Reuters news agency that "an invasion will prove a blood bath without precedent" and that "two-thirds of the landing force will be wiped out even before a decisive battle is joined."

Axis anxieties about the Balkans were emphasized today with a report of the hurried dispatch of Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the German security police, to Rumania for reorganization of the police force there.

At the same time, the Moscow radio reported that the atmosphere in Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, was "very tense" and that many of the country's prominent politicians were in hiding.

Some quarters in Cairo expressed the view that the various underground movements may be moving too fast for their own good, for German technique frequently has been to allow the opposition sufficient rope to hang itself.

The ideal movements for the Allies, it was pointed out, are those which would reach their peak at the moment of invasion of Europe.

Reports on Hungary.

Reports reaching here indicate that Hungary is laying plans to abandon Hitler's "new order" if the necessity arises.

Recent suspension of the Budapest Parliament, earlier believed due to increasing left wing agitation, now is thought to have been ordered by the Government of Premier Nicolas Kallay to check possible questions on the subject of Kallay's recent secret talks in Rome. These talks were thought to have mapped out a common Italian-Hungarian policy in the event of an Axis breakup.

A Tass news agency dispatch said that various leaders of the Rumanian security police had been arrested, that Gen. Ulea, the court chamberlain, was in protective custody, and that Julio Maniu, peasant party leader, was under Gestapo supervision.

RED DENIES REPORT OF PEACE PARLEY

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today quoted Mrs. Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet Minister to Sweden, as denying a story in the pro-Nazi Swedish newspaper Allehanda saying that German and Russian representatives had met recently in Stockholm to discuss a possible peace.

"It is an insolent and ridiculous German propaganda lie," Mrs. Kollontay told the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter, Reuters reported. "Peace negotiations with Germany are unthinkable."

Allehanda said Mrs. Kollontay might have been among the conferees. The newspaper reported the conference failed when the Germans demanded the Ukraine and the Russians realized the Nazis were depending on the Ukraine for food. The Nazis also were alleged to have demanded the Baltic countries and all of Poland. Competent observers said the story might be Nazi-inspired in an effort to breach the unity of the Allies.

There were indications of unrest within Germany itself. A military commentator on the German radio, heard by the British Ministry of Information, hinted there was uneasiness among the people, asserting:

"It is an error to believe we are on the losing side at the present moment, as many believe who are influenced by enemy propaganda, or because they had become accustomed to the uninterrupted line of successes on our side.

"It is not necessary to go on administering blows all the time to prove one's strength. The essential thing is to possess strength and to know how to use it in time."

SPEAKERS DEBATE RENAMING STARKLOFF 'CITY HOSPITAL'

Most speakers at a public hearing today at City Hall favored the pending bills to change the name of Max C. Starkloff Hospital back to City Hospital and give the name of the city's former health commissioner to the new13-story addition to the hospital group of buildings.

Speakers for the bills emphasized traditions of the institution, more than 100 years old, its international reputation and the pride of physicians who had been interns there. They included Dr. Joseph C. Peden, chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee to the Director of Public Welfare; Dr. P. A. Shaffer, dean of the Washington University School of Medicine; Dr. Francis Grogan, Hospital Commissioner; Dr. Leo V. Wade, medical director of the hospital; Harry J. Mohler, president of the Hospital Council of St. Louis, and Dr. P. A. Wheeler, assistant pathologist at the hospital.

Opposition to the bills was expressed by J. Edward Gragg, a lawyer, and Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt. Gragg said reversion to the old name would be unjust to the Starkloff family and suggested it would be a simple administrative matter to make the name to St. Louis City Hospital with the addition "Dr. Max C. Starkloff Memorial." The hearing was before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

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VEGETABLES to Plant IN JUNE

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Bush Beans, Lima Beans, Pole Beans, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Sweet Corn, Cucumber, Kohlrabi, Lettuce, Melons, Okra, Pumpkins, Radishes, Spinach, Squash, Turnips, Rutabagas.

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are proved less irritating to the nose and throat

What happened when smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS?

Here it is—from clinical tests by doctors high in their profession:

Every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up completely —or definitely improved.

These distinguished doctors reported their findings in medical journals, to inform other doctors.

To *you*—*proof* that finer-tasting PHILIP MORRIS are much easier on the nose and throat—far less irritating!

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS...STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER-FLAVORED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

CORNS GO while YOU are on the "go"!

Make every minute of your work and play time pain-free! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—*while you are on the "go"!* Instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate *Medications* supplied for quickly removing corns. At Drug, Shoe and Department stores everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

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50c, $1.00 ea.

Dad never has enough "hankies" . . . so give him some for his day. All white handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials, corded borders and rolled hems.

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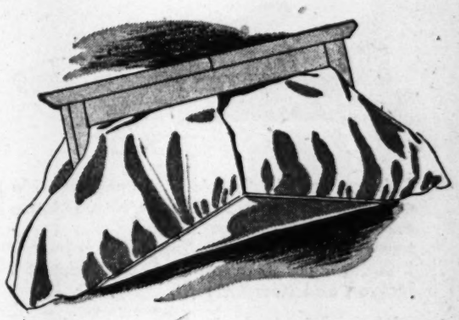

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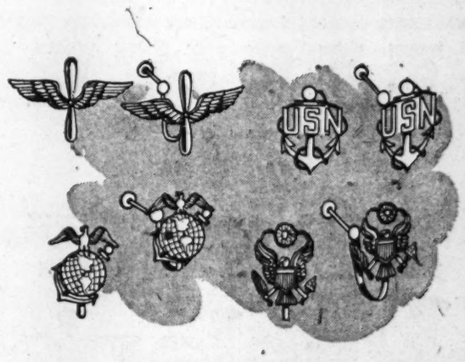

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BRITISH HAMMER RHINELAND CITIES; 14 BOMBERS LOST

Continued From Page One.

Sunday night, but the objectives were not specified. The heavy bombers sayed home Tuesday night while operations were carried out against targets from France to Denmark.

Previous Damage.

Last night's attack was the first heavy night raid on Cologne since February 26.

In the February attack on Cologne it was said that 600 acres of the city had been laid waste. The attack last night undoubtedly was to nullify rebuilding efforts in rail and road communications and to smash repairs intended to put chemical works, ammunition factories, engineering and truck plants, power stations, blast furnaces and oil refineries back into commission.

There was another light raid on Cologne April 9 when the R. A. F.'s speedy Mosquitoes darted in at dusk to lay bombs in the city.

Cologne was the target for the first 1000-bomber attack by the R. A. F. on the night of May 30, 1942. In that one assault 300 acres in the city were reported flattened and more than 250 industrial buildings destroyed or damaged.

The current aerial offensive against the continent was begun last Friday by the Eighth United States Air Force, which bombed Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven. The American heavy bombers have not been out since Sunday, when they smashed Bremen and Kiel at a cost of 26 bombers.

The German communique said last night's attack on Western Germany and Cologne "caused losses among the population and damage to buildings. Four hospitals and three churches were hit." It said Allied craft flying singly made nuisance raids on Northern Germany. German night fighters and anti-aircraft guns were reported to have destroyed 14 Allied bombers. Four other Allied aircraft were downed yesterday over occupied Western Europe without German losses, the communique said.

Trolley, Bus Transportation Reported Rationed in Germany.

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (AP).—The Germans are rationing trolley and bus transportation in most of their industrial cities as a result of heavy damage from Allied aerial bombardments, Berlin dispatches reported today as new raids revived Nazi talk of large-scale retaliation against Britain.

KING VISITS U. S. SAILORS, TROOPS IN NORTH AFRICA

Continued From Page One.

warships were pointing up menacingly toward the sky and fire crews were standing by ready for action should the occasion arise.

Algiers had the greatest traffic jam the city has ever known. On one main boulevard the traffic block was nearly a mile long at one time.

The King then went aboard a large American warship and reviewed the personnel, after which he entered the Captain's cabin with some of the ship's officers for a 10-minute breather.

From there he went to a British warship, where more than 30 American and British correspondents were drawn up to meet him.

Each correspondent introduced himself, and from time to time as the King walked down the line of correspondents his face lighted up and he exclaimed: "I know your name very well. I have read many of your dispatches."

Visits With Generals.

Leaving headquarters on Monday morning, the King spent nearly a full day with an American army where he met Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commanding General of the United States Fifth Army, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of American combat forces in Tunisia, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the United States Second Army Corps, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keys, commanding an armored unit, Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy and Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey.

As he reviewed one particular group of American troops, the King remarked to Maj. James D. Johnston of Barium Springs, N. C., commander of the King's Guard, that the men's uniforms looked unusually clean. He asked how they were able to do it amid the dust and dirt which was inevitable in all North African camps.

Maj. Johnston replied promptly: "With lots of soap and plenty of elbow grease, Your Majesty."

The King asked if these units had suffered very heavy casualties in the Tunisian fighting. He said he had visited a convalescent camp the previous day and seen himself what good care the wounded were getting.

The King then placed a wreath at the base of a flagstaff in the American cemetery.

Big Day for Cook.

It was another big day for Sergt. Frazier Woodard of Alabama, Ga., who supervised the cooks that prepared the luncheon for President Roosevelt when he was in Africa. The Army cooks won the President's praise and the King was no less outspoken in his praise.

Aiding Woodard were James R. Knox of Pittsburgh, Pa., W. J. Cabbagestalk of Dalzell, S. C., Pfc. James Nelson of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Pvt. Gilbert Lattimore of High Point, N. C.

Under Woodard's direction they prepared a luncheon that combined some of the best features of Southern cooking and British menus.

The main course was roast beef that would have done credit to the best Piccadilly chef. Then came creamed corn, string beans, canned fruit salad and hot biscuits that were light as cotton balls. Tea was served instead of coffee.

Combat Demonstration.

After luncheon American combat teams gave a demonstration of street fighting and others went through special training exercises. The men went at it so hard one of the officers was asked if they were putting extra verve into their work because of the King's presence.

The officer replied: "No sir, that's the way they always do it. They know they're pretty hot teams and they like to prove it every time they get a chance."

The King's chauffeur during the tour was a British Army sergeant—but he is an American from Bridgeport, Conn. He is Sergt. J. A. Wells, who enlisted in the British forces in 1916 and "has been in and out of the British Army ever since." He said he often thought of transferring to the American forces "but I might not get quite such a good job so I guess I'd better stay where I am."

Social Workers Chief Installed.

Samuel Gerson, executive director of the Jewish Federation and Welfare Fund, was installed as chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the American Association of Social Workers at a meeting yesterday in the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance, 3674 Lindell boulevard.

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FIRST, GET
FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
THEN DO THIS!

1 Place the ice cubes in an empty 6 or 8-oz. glass. Connoisseurs say the ice *must go in first!*

2 Then, add 1½ ounces of delicious Fleischmann's Bond. A good highball needs Fleischmann's smooth creaminess!

3 Fill with club soda or ginger ale. For a perfectly mixed drink, place ingredients in glass in the order given!

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SUPPLY SHORTAGE SAID TO DELAY NEW NAZI PUSH ON REDS

Limited Attack in Orel Area Reported to Have Been Postponed by Von Bock.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON, June 17 (AP). — The invasion-jittery German high command was reported today to have delayed a summer offensive against Soviet Russia, originally set for June 16, because of front line supply shortages

A foreign source with reliable contacts inside Germany said June 16 was chosen for a limited attack pivoting around the Orel salient 200 miles south of Moscow.

Even this decision to make a limited attack came only after a controversy between Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, now commander in chief in Russia, and Lieut. Gen. Eberhard Warlimondt, who succeeded Gen. Franz Halder as Hitler's principal strategist.

Dispute Over Strategy.

Warlimondt and Hitler wished to stake Germany's chances on another full-scale drive against the Red Army, this source said. Von Bock objected, saying that in view of the Tunisian disaster and the growing power of the Allies, it would be madness to mount an offensive that might use the last reserves and denude invasion fronts.

The informant said Von Bock resigned, but later agreed to retain command when the limited offensive plan was substituted; and that Warlimondt then resigned.

Making a quick tour of forward supply depots, Von Bock found essential supplies such as food, fuel and munitions were inadequate, it was declared, and, although shock troops were already moving into position, ordered the scheme postponed.

Russian Scouting Sorties.

Indicative of new activity on the central front in Russia, Soviet communiques early this morning and at noon reported clashes between scouting parties in the Smolensk sector.

The noon war report was silent on fighting above and below Orel, where sizable opposing armies were said to be massing in activity which communiques of both sides have hinted portended a major offensive.

Red Army scouts smashed through enemy defenses before Smolensk, about 170 miles northwest of Orel, last night, killed several dozen Germans and captured equipment, and returned to their own lines after the sorties, the Russians asserted.

The midnight communique, telling of yesterday's action on the central front, reported a Russian reconnaissance detachment raided enemy trenches and killed about 70 Hitlerites and took prisoners.

Northwest of Mtsensk, in the Orel sector, the Nazis attacked throughout yesterday in an attempt to retrieve villages lost recently but the Russians held firmly, the communique asserted. Captured German soldiers were quoted as saying they were ordered to regain the ground at any cost.

Nazis Expect Russian Drive.

The German-controlled Paris radio quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying:

"The Soviet summer offensive will begin in a few weeks' time. Berlin quarters expect the offensive will start on the central front where the Soviets are massing strong forces. Continued Soviet local attacks in the Orel sector also point to the fact that the Soviets are intending to use the central front as the starting point of their offensive."

DALTON L. KINSELLA LOSES SUIT CONTESTING SISTER'S WILL

Dalton L. Kinsella lost a suit contesting the will of his sister, Miss Ella Marie Kinsella, when he and his attorneys failed to appear in Circuit Court yesterday. Judge William H. Killoren, ordering trial of the suit, heard defense evidence and instructed the jury to find for the defendant, William J. Kinsella Jr., brother of the plaintiff.

Miss Kinsella, daughter of a coffee and spice merchant, died last March 1, leaving approximately half her $118,000 estate outrgiht to William Kinsella and 20 per cent in trust for Dalton Kinsella. The latter contended that his sister, who had been ill, was unduly influenced by William Kinsella when she made the will in June, 1940.

After several changes of attorneys for the plaintiff, a new lawyer, Erwin E. Tucker, entered the case yesterday. Tucker, a State Legislator, sought continuance of the case until after adjournment of the Legislature, but Judge Eugene J. Sartorius denied his motion and assigned the case for trial. After calling for the plaintiff to present his side of the case, without eliciting response, Judge Killoren heard defense evidence attesting Miss Kinsella's soundness of mind and directed a verdict for the defendant.

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9x12	17.50	19.78	23.38	29.26
12x12	22.40	25.44	32.24	40.08
12x10'6"	19.60	22.26	26.46	33.32
12x18	33.60	38.16	45.36	57.12
9x15	21.00	23.85	28.35	35.70
11x13	25.20	28.62	34.02	42.84
9x10'6"	16.00	18.00	21.15	26.29
9x9	14.50	16.21	18.91	23.32
10x13'6"	25.20	28.62	34.02	42.84

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BETTER.. SQ. YD. **1.49**

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BEST... SQ. YD. **1.98**

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SUPPLY SHORTAGE SAID TO DELAY NEW NAZI PUSH ON REDS

Limited Attack in Orel Area Reported to Have Been Postponed by Von Bock.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON, June 17 (AP). — The invasion-jittery German high command was reported today to have delayed a summer offensive against Soviet Russia, originally set for June 16, because of front line supply shortages

A foreign source with reliable contacts inside Germany said June 16 was chosen for a limited attack pivoting around the Orel salient 200 miles south of Moscow.

Even this decision to make a limited attack came only after a controversy between Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, now commander in chief in Russia, and Lieut. Gen. Eberhard Warlimondt, who succeeded Gen. Franz Halder as Hitler's principal strategist.

Dispute Over Strategy.

Warlimondt and Hitler wished to stake Germany's chances on another full-scale drive against the Red Army, this source said. Von Bock objected, saying that in view of the Tunisian disaster and the growing power of the Allies, it would be madness to mount an offensive that might use the last reserves and denude invasion fronts.

The informant said Von Bock resigned, but later agreed to retain command when the limited offensive plan was substituted; and that Warlimondt then resigned.

Making a quick tour of forward supply depots, Von Bock found essential supplies such as food, fuel and munitions were inadequate, it was declared, and, although shock troops were already moving into position, ordered the scheme postponed.

Russian Scouting Sorties.

Indicative of new activity on the central front in Russia, Soviet communiques early this morning and at noon reported clashes between scouting parties in the Smolensk sector.

The noon war report was silent on fighting above and below Orel, where sizable opposing armies were said to be massing in activity which communiques of both sides have hinted portended a major offensive.

Red Army scouts smashed through enemy defenses before Smolensk, about 170 miles northwest of Orel, last night, killed several dozen Germans and captured equipment, and returned to their own lines after the sorties, the Russians asserted.

The midnight communique, telling of yesterday's action on the central front, reported a Russian reconnaissance detachment raided enemy trenches and killed about 70 Hitlerites and took prisoners.

Northwest of Mtsensk, in the Orel sector, the Nazis attacked throughout yesterday in an attempt to retrieve villages lost recently but the Russians held firmly, the communique asserted. Captured German soldiers were quoted as saying they were ordered to regain the ground at any cost.

Nazis Expect Russian Drive.

The German-controlled Paris radio quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying:

"The Soviet summer offensive will begin in a few weeks' time. Berlin quarters expect the offensive will start on the central front where the Soviets are massing strong forces. Continued Soviet local attacks in the Orel sector also point to the fact that the Soviets are intending to use the central front as the starting point of their offensive."

DALTON L. KINSELLA LOSES SUIT CONTESTING SISTER'S WILL

Dalton L. Kinsella lost a suit contesting the will of his sister, Miss Ella Marie Kinsella, when he and his attorneys failed to appear in Circuit Court yesterday. Judge William H. Killoren, ordering trial of the suit, heard defense evidence and instructed the jury to find for the defendant, William J. Kinsella Jr., brother of the plaintiff.

Miss Kinsella, daughter of a coffee and spice merchant, died last March 1, leaving approximately half her $118,000 estate outrgiht to William Kinsella and 20 per cent in trust for Dalton Kinsella. The latter contended that his sister, who had been ill, was unduly influenced by William Kinsella when she made the will in June, 1940.

After several changes of attorneys for the plaintiff, a new lawyer, Erwin E. Tucker, entered the case yesterday. Tucker, a State Legislator, sought continuance of the case until after adjournment of the Legislature, but Judge Eugene J. Sartorius denied his motion and assigned the case for trial. After calling for the plaintiff to present his side of the case, without eliciting response, Judge Killoren heard defense evidence attesting Miss Kinsella's soundness of mind and directed a verdict for the defendant.

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9x12	17.50	19.78	23.38	29.26
12x12	22.40	25.44	32.24	40.08
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12x18	33.60	38.16	45.36	57.12
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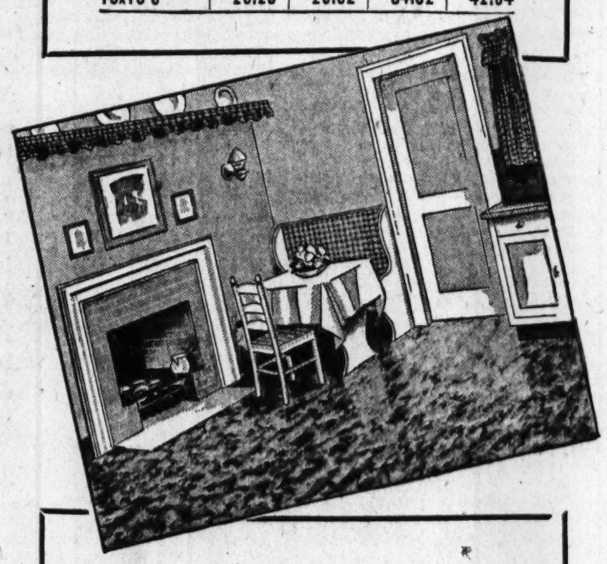
11x13	25.20	28.62	34.02	42.84
9x10'6"	16.00	18.00	21.15	26.29
9x9	14.50	16.21	18.91	23.32
10x13'6"	25.20	28.62	34.02	42.84



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Injured War Worker Dies.

Cletus W. Baker, 35 years old, 2821 Viewland avenue, Alton, operator of a milling machine at the Western Cartridge Co., died this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, a few hours after being injured at work. He had been crushed by moving machinery.

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RALPH J. CORDINER RESIGNS AS VICE-CHAIRMAN OF W P B

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Ralph J. Cordiner has resigned as a vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

Cordiner, who was president of Schick, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., when he joined WPB last November, was brought into the war agency to set up the production scheduling program which is credited with breaking bottlenecks in the production of parts for synthetic rubber and aviation gasoline plants, escort vessels, and other vital parts of the war program.

It is not known whether Cordiner planned to return to the Schick Co. His letter of resignation, dated May 26 and accepted "reluctantly" by Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday, said "personal matters" necessitated his departure.

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Summer Saving Sale!
New Low Prices on First-Quality Hosiery!
Prices are lowered, but our high standards of quality remain unchanged!
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Smooth-As-Silk Rayons
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Under ceiling price to give you even greater savings. Full-fashioned—first quality. You'll thrill to their beauty—revel in their practical wear. Ideal for every day and street wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Only 75c at Katz.
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Practical illusion for 'round-the-clock wear. You'll love their sheer flattery—be amazed at their durability. Smart shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Only $1.16 at Katz.
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BYRD GROUP URGES FIRING OF 300,000 U. S. EMPLOYES

Committee Charges 'Wasteful Misuse of Federal Funds' and 'Pirating' of Man Power.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Immediate dismissal of 300,000 Government employes was demanded today by the Byrd Economy Committee in a report charging "waste of Federal funds and man power."

The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures complained to President Roosevelt and Congress that there have been "unwarranted" wage increases which reflected a "pirating of employes" and "a disregard for basic salary classifications and dangers of inflation."

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, committee chairman, cited an increase in Federal civilian personnel from 917,760 persons on Nov. 11, 1918, to 3,008,519 last April, and a pay roll increase from $141,522,234 monthly in September, 1939, to $552,700,300 last March.

Disputes Number in War Jobs.

Disputing contentions that 60 per cent of Federal civilian employes are engaged directly in war production, the committee estimated that less than 45 per cent are "chiefly engaged in actual mechanical war production," and said these include consultants, analysts, attorneys, police guards, charwomen and others in the War and Navy departments, Maritime Commission and other services.

The committee called on the Budget Bureau to make drastic reductions under authority given it by the recent War Overtime Pay Act.

Criticises WPB and BEW.

While it said most of the agencies it studied were "open to censure for unwarranted pay raises," the committee found the War Production Board and the Board of Economic Warfare "most outstanding" in this regard.

"Wasteful and extravagant misuse of Federal funds," it asserted, have been accelerated by "skip-grade" promotions under the Civil Service Classification Act, adding that "in one agency Federal funds were used in this manner at the rate of over one million dollars annually."

It recommended that the Civil Service Commission and the Budget Bureau act jointly to eliminate 300,000 employes, halt "unnecessary" recruiting of new employes, especially from outside the Government, and form an "effective manpower pool" for the utilization of available employes.

"Wasteful personnel malpractices" should be prevented, by a complete reorganization of personnel servicing and management functions, it said.

Says Merit System Is Impaired.

The beneficial effects of a merit system during the last two years, it charged, "have been impaired and Federal funds have been wasted through the negligent attitude of personnel officers and operation officials."

"With the United States faced with an acute labor shortage of competent and qualified employes," continued the report, "it is imperative that the Government put a brake on recruiting, and adopt an efficient, well-planned, fair and equitable labor-utilization program."

It found the WPB paying 3301 or 26 per cent of its employes more than $3800 a year; the national housing agency, 2564 or 18 per cent; the Co-Ordinator for Inter-American affairs, 344 or 33 per cent; the BEW, 640 or 23 per cent, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation 2031 or 27 per cent.

Lack of Workers Delays Reports.

It asserted that three BEW employes received increases of $6000 or more between Nov. 15, 1940, and Nov. 15, 1942, while BEW, WPB and five other war agencies reported 14 increases of between $4000 and $5000 during that period, and 568 raises between $1200 and $2000.

Despite the vast payroll, the committee commented at one point, some agencies said delay in submitting reports was due to "lack of sufficient personnel."

U. S. ARMORED SCOUT CARS USED EFFECTIVELY BY REDS

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP).—American armored scout cars, tough first cousins of the jeep, have reached the Russian front and are being used effectively against the Nazis.

In a recent action on the Middle Don the speedy little cars dashed into a unit of German infantry after it had been cut off from its protecting tanks and shot up the enemy with a heavy burst of machine-gun fire.

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Everything you need for those brutal old corns: One Night Corn Salve, Pads, Tape, Foot Powder. Softens and separates the horny matter. The corn lifts off. Make walking a joy with a Kohler Corn Kit. At all druggists.
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The development and production of Radar is an achievement in which we are proud to have played a part. And Radar is but a stepping-stone to even greater achievements. Still better weapons and electronic devices are constantly taking shape in the inquiring minds of radio engineers—vital work in which Belmont is privileged to share.

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CHINESE ATTACK HUPEH TOWN WITH U. S. AIR SUPPORT

Planes Set Fire to Jap Warehouses — Americans Down 6 Enemy Aircraft, Lose None.

CHUNGKING, June 17 (AP).—United States planes supporting Chinese forces trying to take the Hupeh province town of Owchihkow caused many fires and extensive damage Tuesday to Japanese warehouses, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Owchihkow is near the Yangtze River nearly 40 miles south of Shasi. Chinese forces reached its outskirts Tuesday.

Greatly outnumbered American planes the day before destroyed six Japanese planes and probably destroyed three others in a battle southwest of Nanchang, the communique said. The Americans suffered no loss.

The Chinese high command, meanwhile, said that the Chinese had intercepted Japanese troops which had advanced eastward with artillery from Yanglowsu, on the Canton-Hankow railway.

The Japanese presumably were trying to mop up Chinese who have been harassing the Yochow-Hankow stretch of the railway, down the Yangtze from Owchihkow, with constant attacks. Press dispatches said the harassing attacks had totally disrupted traffic on that railway stretch.

The Chinese, in their counteroffensive along the Yangtze, now are only a few miles short of recapturing nearly all of China's "rice bowl," which the Japanese overran in attacks sprung from Ichang and Yochow. The Chinese say their counterblow has absorbed and broken the power of the Japanese attacking force of 100,000 men.

A Chinese spokesman dismissed as "sheer fantasy" a Japanese declaration that 230,000 Chinese had been killed in this battle along the upper reaches of the Yangtze. He said the Japanese had employed 100,000 men in the entire operation, and that Chinese forces were "only a little greater."

On Argonaut

ELECTRICIANS' MATE ALFRED JOHN RASIMAS Of St. Louis, a member of the heroic crew of the submarine Argonaut, which was destroyed by the Japanese following its attack on a heavily guarded convoy near Rabaul, New Britain. Rasimas, 27 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Rasimas, 5538 Gresham avenue, was awarded one of the letters of commendation received by the crew for their courage and self-sacrifice. Four other men from the St. Louis area were lost on the Argonaut.

SIX MORE FASCIST PARTY HEADS OUSTED BY MUSSOLINI

LONDON, June 17 (AP). — The Rome radio reported today that Premier Mussolini had ousted six more Fascist national councillors in a continuing shakeup of the party leadership.

There have been repeated reports in recent weeks of changes in the Fascist organization and of disciplinary measures taken against members.

Six party officials were reported expelled during the latter part of May for undisclosed reasons.

STRIKE CLOSES MINE OF UNION ELECTRIC CO.

Negotiations Under Way at Kathleen Pit—UMW Dispute Not Involved.

Negotiations are under way for settlement of a strike which stopped production May 18 at Union Electric Co.'s Kathleen coal mine near DuQuoin, Ill., the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Employing about 600 men and producing 5500 tons of coal a day, the Kathleen mine normally supplies a large part of the coal used by Union Electric Co. at its Cahokia and Venice electric generating plants. The mine has been closed since the beginning of the strike, which involves the company's practices in hiring inspectors and in assigning a number of men to work on what the representatives of the miners asserted was a "split shift."

The miners are members of the United Mine Workers, and their wages and working conditions are determined in accordance with the general contract of the United Mine Workers with the bituminous mine operators.

President J. W. McAfee of Union Electric said the strike so far has not affected operations of the company. A stockpile of about 250,000 tons of coal is on hand, he said, which with continuation of favorable water power conditions would last about two months. This strike is independent of the pending dispute between the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal operators.

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U. S. REPLIES TO MEXICO ON ZOOT SUIT FIGHTS

Hull Says No Mexican Citizens So Far Have Been Involved in Disorders.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The State Department announced late yesterday that investigation so far had disclosed no cases where Mexican citizens were involved in recent fights in Los Angeles between service men and zoot suit clad youths, but promised speedy action on claims resulting from such cases, if there are any.

The announcement followed a visit to Secretary of State Hull Tuesday b. the Mexican Ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera, who expressed his Government's concern over the disturbances.

The State Department announcement:

"The Mexican Ambassador called upon the Secretary of State on June 15 in order to express the concern of his Government at the recent disturbances in Los Angeles and vicinity.

"The Secretary assured the Ambassador that the Department of State had been closely following the situation as it has developed since these disturbances first began. He assured the Ambassador that the local authorities, in co-operation with the military and naval authorities, have been doing everything possible to ameliorate the situation. He also stated that full investigation of these incidents is being conducted by Federal and local authorities.

"If as a result of those investigations it is found that there are cases involving Mexican citizens (and none have yet been found) the resulting claims will be expeditiously handled by this Government in accordance with principles of international law and the principles of justice and equity which the two governments jointly uphold."

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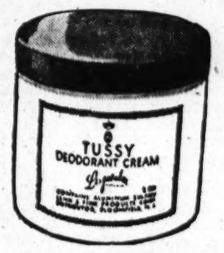

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Your favorite fragrances presented to you in the new CREME form. You'll like the delightful coolness of LENTHERIC colognes. Pat some on your wrists, behind your ear lobe. Long lasting!
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A lovely, creamy lipstick made by the makers of famous Chen Yu Nail Enamel. You can have it in colors to match your favorite Chen Yu Nail Shade. You'll like its plastic case that looks like carved ivory. You can't lose the top because it's firmly attached to the case with a silk cord. Have more glamorous lips today for just $1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

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A delightfully new form of perfume that can't possibly spot your clothes. Pat a bit on your skin like powder, sprinkle lightly in your lingerie. You'll love these wonderful scents.
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Here's How, Says PEGGY SAGE
• Tawny Port
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A toast to your fingertips by Peggy Sage in two beautiful shades. Tawny Port—lovely, sparkling color for your lighter moments. Deep Claret — Rich, winy shade for afternoon and evening wear. Large Bottle — — — — — — — 60c Plus Fed. Tax

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The fragrance of honeysuckle climbing over white trellis, spilling down a cloud of enchantment are caught for you in these AYERS preparations . . . the scent of crushed blossoms to linger with you all day.
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In This FAMOUS LITHOGRAPH by V. H. HUNTLEY

A Memorable Impression of the old hayloft . . . the happy couples whirling about the floor . . . the familiar wheedling refrain and tapping foot of the old fiddler—these are the things you enjoy in this excellent lithograph "THE OLD FIDDLER DREAMS"—by V. H. HUNTLEY. The genuine pleasure you find in looking at the picture tells you that *here* is a work of Premium Quality.

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An Understanding of Rare beer goodness—a true sense of satisfaction—these are the things you get from drinking a really fine beer. The greater pleasure you find in Falstaff's Famous Flavor tells you at once that *here* is the beer of Premium Quality!

For Generous Hospitality—have you tried Falstaff in the large, thrifty Quart size? Same premium quality as in the popular Pint bottles—ideal for friendly get-togethers and grand for serving at home.

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PUT *EXTRA* MIGHT INTO THE FIGHT . . . GET AN *EXTRA* WAR BOND TODAY!

For your greater pleasure

the Famous Flavor of Falstaff is brewed from a Thorobred Yeast insured for $1,000,000!

THERE'S no mistaking the greater satisfaction you experience in enjoying a product of Premium Quality. And, in beers, experts will tell you, the *secret* of extra goodness is in the yeast used in brewing!

Yes, masters of the brewing art know that it takes years of brewing experience . . . it takes the choicest ingredients money can buy . . . it takes *all* these things . . . *and something more!*

That "something more" is the *yeast* used in brewing. For experts agree . . . IT'S THE YEAST THAT REALLY DECIDES THE FLAVOR OF A BEER!

And there you have the secret of Falstaff's superlative goodness. Premium Quality Falstaff is a beer brewed from a *rare, thorobred yeast* . . . WITHOUT A DUPLICATE IN THIS WORLD.

So highly valued is this 3-generation-old yeast for the Famous Flavor it brings to Falstaff—that it's actually insured for ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

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POLE WHO GOVERNED SILESIA TAKING COURSES ON RULING

(Copyright, 1943.)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Michael Grazynski, who holds the rank of Major in the Polish Army and who for 13 years ruled Upper Silesia with an iron hand, is enrolled in the War Department's School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., on recommendation of the Polish Government-in-Exile, it was learned today. He was Governor of Silesia from 1926 to 1939, when Germany invaded Poland.

Asked about Grazynski, Polish officials here and in Washington denied that he was anti-Semitic and emphasized that he was noted for his anti-Germanism. One official said he was regarded by the Germans as Polish Public Enemy No. 1. The German Propaganda Ministry once declared that an agreement with Poland was not possible while men like Grazynski was governor of an area where many Germans were the victims of a relentless "Polonization."

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MILITIA PATROLS BEAUMONT, TEXAS, AFTER RACE RIOT

Two Dead, 10 Injured — 20 Houses in Negro District Are Burned During Outbreak.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 17 (AP).—Sixteen hundred Texas State Guardsmen patrolled this city today in the wake of a riot that resulted in the death of two persons, hospitalization of 10 and the burning of 20 houses in a Negro section.

The dead were Ellis Cleveland Brown, who suffered a skull fracture, and John Johnson, 44-year-old Negro who died of gunshot wounds. He said a group of white men fired on him as he was entering a car at the ice plant where he was employed.

State troops were dispatched during the night, after martial law was declared, to patrol Negro sections and guard against any further outbreak of riots which had been growing in intensity since a young mother, wife of a war worker, told police she had been attacked by a Negro.

Governor Out of State.

The city was placed under martial law late yesterday by Acting Governor A. M. Aikin Jr., after Aikin had conferred by telephone with Mayor George Gary. Gov. Coke Stevenson is out of the state.

Martial law, as invoked by Aikin, is supplemental enforcement of civil law by the state's militia. Authority for this action is given by the state's laws and Constitution.

A hundred state officers, including Texas Rangers, are aiding the militia.

Guards last night arrest - many persons who had violated a curfew order, under which all civilians were told to be off the streets by 8:30 p. m. Those arrested were held as prisoners of the state. Many had been arrested before martial law was declared. No charges had been filed against them early today, but they were being held in jail.

Will File Charges.

"We will file charges after we get time to study the reports," said Police Chief Ross Dickey.

Col. Sidney C. Mason, militia commander, announced the curfew would be put into effect again tonight if the situation warranted.

Traffic from Orange, Port Arthur and Port Neches as re-entering the city today after having been prohibited during the night.

Military personnel were forbidden by Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the Eighth Service Command, to enter the city. Military police were enforcing the out of bounds order.

Convicted of $155 Robbery.

Raymond Lynn of St. Louis, former convict, was found guilty by a jury in Belleville yesterday of robbery in the $155 holdup of the W. T. Batdorf Feed Co., 130 West A street, Belleville, seven years ago. Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce deferred sentence. Lynn could not be tried earlier because he had been serving a ten-year sentence for a robbery committed in St. Louis.

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THE COMPLETE DOG FOOD!

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Keep bottled drinks cold when you go on outings to the park. Large ice compartment in center—bottles stand around the side. Insulated against heat. Handy to carry — — — $3.95

CANVAS HAMMOCK
Relax in the shade and enjoy the breeze. White Canvas Hammock ready to hang $3.49

FOLDING PICNIC TABLE
Hardwood folding legs. Table folds in center and is easily carried by handle. Has smooth, hard, pressed wood top. Finished in clear varnish — — — — $5.25

CAMP STOOL
Heavy varnished hardwood frame with heavy canvas seats. Folding — — — — — $1.19

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TRAINING — Seamen train for service aboard merchant ships at Maritime Service training stations located at Sheepshead Bay, New York, Hoffman Island, New York, St. Petersburg, Florida and Catalina Island, California. Training is for a period of 4 to 6 months. After completing five weeks of basic training, seamen select and if qualified, are assigned to the branch of their choice for specialized training.

TYPES OF TRAINING

RADIOMEN—Code transmitting and receiving, marine radio, radio watch standing, etc. Radiomen are trained at the USMS Radio School on Gallups Island in Boston harbor.

ASS'T PURSER-HOSPITAL CORPSMEN—Graduates of this branch of training serve as ship's pharmacist mate and ship's clerk.

ENGINE SEAMEN — Marine engineering, engine maintenance, engine room watch standing, ships refrigeration and electric systems, etc.

COOKS AND BAKERS—Nutrition, menus, preparation of foods, purchasing of provisions, food storage, etc.

DECK SEAMEN—Signaling, weather, gunnery, navigation, parts of a ship, rope and wire lore, rowing, deck watch standing, rules of the road, etc.

PAY DURING TRAINING — $50.00 a month, all food, quarters, uniforms and medical care furnished.

AFTER TRAINING—Upon completion of the training course, graduates are given their position aboard merchant vessels by the War Shipping Administration.

NECESSARY FOR ENROLLMENT:
Original and one copy of birth certificate
Parents' consent if under 21 (on USMS forms)
Wife's consent if married (on USMS forms)
Copy of discharge from any previous service.

FOR MARITIME SERVICE OFFICERS' TRAINING

MEN 18 TO 55

EX-SEAMEN ★ EX-NAVY MEN ★ STATIONARY ENGINEERS ★ RIVERBOAT ENGINEERS

EX-SEAMEN AND EX-NAVY MEN—To qualify for Maritime Service officers training, ex-seamen and ex-navy men must have spent 14 months or more at sea, at any time in their life, aboard either a MERCHANT or a NAVAL vessel. Ocean-going, coastal or Great Lakes time aboard vessels of 500 gross tons or over acceptable. The 14 months sea time must have been spent in either the DECK or ENGINE departments of the merchant or naval vessel. Ex-seamen and ex-navy men attend Maritime Service officers candidate schools at New London, Connecticut and Alameda, California. Upon completing the four months course, graduates sit for their examination for Third Mate or Third Assistant Engineer license, then are commissioned in the Maritime Service and given a good paying position aboard a merchant vessel as ship's officers.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—Two years experience as a stationary engineer or locomotive engineer is necessary to qualify for training at Sheepshead Bay and Alameda, California, leading to officers' commissions in the Maritime Service. Approved applicants receive one month's training in marine engineering at a training station, then serve for three months aboard a merchant vessel as Junior Engineer. Upon completing the four-month course, applicants are eligible for Third Assistant Engineer's license and a USMS officer's commission.

RIVERBOAT ENGINEERS — Riverboat Chief Engineers, 1st Ass't Engineers, 2nd Ass't Engineers and 3rd Ass't Engineers (active or expired license holders) are eligible for USMS training, then ocean-going licenses as Chief, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Assistant Engineer. Riverboat oilers, watertenders and firemen with 14 months of riverboat experience are eligible for Maritime Service training and ocean-going licenses as 3rd Assistant Engineer.

FOR MERCHANT MARINE CADET CORPS TRAINING

MEN 17 years-six months to 23 years

One year waiver granted on age for each year of college completed. A maximum of four years allowed

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS — Vision 18-20 in each eye correctable to 20-20. Color perception perfect. Waivers on minor physical defects may be granted.

SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS—Applicants must possess a minimum of 12 high school units; 3 English, 1 mathematics, 1 science and the balance elective.

CADET TRAINING—Cadet schools are located at Kingspoint, Long Island, New Orleans, Louisiana and San Mateo, California. The course of training consists of ten weeks of preliminary training at a cadet school, then six months duty at sea aboard a merchant vessel serving as a cadet officer, followed by eight months at the Cadet Academy for advanced courses. Pay, uniforms and regulations are the same as prescribed for Naval Midshipmen.

TYPES OF TRAINING — Cadets may select either deck or engine branches for training.

COMMISSION—Upon completing cadet training, cadets are commissioned ensigns in the Merchant Marine Reserve and the Naval Reserve and given their positions aboard merchant vessels as third officer.

APPOINTMENTS—Appointments to Merchant Marine Cadet Corps are granted direct to the applicant. Application blanks and literature obtainable at Maritime Service, St. Louis enrolling office, 232 Paul Brown Building, 9th & Olive Streets.

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Navy's Elk Hills Oil Pact Called Illegal

Continued From Page One.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Dem.), California, has called "the largest oil reserve in the whole world, with the possible exception of one in Arabia."

The contract was negotiated by the technical staff of the Navy and, as required by law, it was approved by the President. Neither the Department of Justice nor the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction of public lands, was consulted. An official said today that such consultation was not necessary, and it is the administration view that the contract was negotiated in good faith.

Controversy on Interpretation.

There were indications today that the Department of Justice and the Navy Department were at odds on the interpretation of the contract and its effect on the Government oil reserves in the ground.

It is the view of Justice Department officials that the Petroleum Act of 1920, under which former Secretary of Interior Fall was convicted, and subsequent legislation requires the conservation of naval petroleum, "in the ground."

As written, the contract provides for a division of the oil of 34 per cent to Standard and 66 per cent to the Navy, but that for a five-year period Standard will make no current payment to the Navy. After the five-year period Voorhis told the House, Standard may repay the Navy in oil or refined petroleum products out of its 34 per cent share.

According to Voorhis, the provision would permit Standard to continue the drilling and draining off of the naval supplies for many years after the war in order to pay the Navy.

Although the Department of Justice challenges this interpretation of the contract, apparently the continuing nature of the contract, which permits almost unlimited draining off of the naval reserves, will be the basis for revocation of the contract. In other words, the Government will insist that the naval petroleum must remain in the ground after the war emergency.

Thorough Inquiry Unlikely.

There is little likelihood that the House Lands Committee will do the investigating job that the late Senator Walsh of Montana did with Elk Hills and Teapot Dome. The executive department acted long before Congress got wind of the contract.

The Navy made a routine announcement of the contract in December, but it was not until Admiral Harry A. Stuart, director of naval reserves, asked the House Appropriations Committee in February for $2,900,000 to implement the contract that other governmental departments learned what had been done.

Other oil companies which objected to the granting of a monopoly to Standard protested to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who on March 1, sent a memorandum to Secretary of the Navy Knox condemning the contract as "detrimental to the public interest." Ickes asked Knox to inform the President of his protest. Knox sent the Ickes memo to the White House together with a defense of the contract by Admiral Stuart. The papers went to the Department of Justice, where Littell took charge. Littell, after a brief investigation, asked Byrnes' help to stop the $2,900,000 appropriation. Byrnes acted immediately and the House Appropriations Committee eliminated the item and the committee report said that "very frankly, the committee admits that it is not prepared to say, particularly as to the land purchase phase and the subsequent operation thereof by Standard, whether it is a good deal from the public's standpoint or not."

Standard had an inside track with the Navy because of its ownership of about 8000 acres in the 43,000-acre reserve. The Government tried to buy this land. Standard asked what the Navy thought was an exorbitant price, and it was then that the contract was made on a royalty basis.

PARK WORK PAY RISE OFFER

A counter-proposal providing pay increases less than Park Department employes have asked for was made by Mayor William Dee Becker during a conference yesterday. It was disclosed after the meeting by Arthur Petrov, president of the recently organized Park Employes' Association.

He did not give the exact figures, but said they would be considered tonight at a meeting of the group at Jeffia Hall. At a meeting June 4, the employes voted to ask increases from $3.50 and $4 a day to $5 and $6 a day with a 20 per cent increase for men on a monthly basis.

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ELKAY'S SHOE WHITE Liquid or Paste 19¢
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PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size 24¢
ASPIRIN TABLETS Hobart's 100's 13¢
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 50c Size With Old Tube 39¢
ALKA SELTZER 60c Size 49¢
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AMOLIN Powder, 2 ounces 29¢
IMMAC Liquid, 2 ounces 29¢
MUM Deodorant, 60c size 39¢
PERSTIK Deodorant 44¢
QUEST Deodorant Powder 31¢
MODERN CHARM Deodorant Pads 69¢
REXALL (½ oz.) Deodorant Cream 25¢

Tan Tenderly
GABY Suntan Lotion, 4 oz. 47¢
SKOL Suntan Lotion, 60c size 49¢
NOXZEMA Suntan Oil, 3 oz. 39¢
NOXZEMA Suntan Lotion, 3 oz. 29¢
SQUIBB Sunburn Cream, tube 29¢
GYPSY Suntan Oil, 4 oz. 49¢
GYPSY Suntan Lotion 49¢
NORWICH Suntan Lotion, 3 oz. 49¢

Paint Your Legs and save your stockings for the cold weather months
New improved paint-on-stockings, so exactly like the real thing that you almost have to feel them to tell the difference! Lovely silk-sheen colors.
MINER'S LIQUID STOCKINGS 60 applications (30 pairs per bottle!) 50¢
AYER'S STOCKING LOTION (4 ounces) 1.00
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No Under Arm Worries when you use ODO-RO-NO CREAM
ounce 39c 2⅛ oz. 59c
Flower - fragrant, white, stainless! Stops underarm moisture . . . and odor from one to three days!

SQUIBB Mineral Oil (Pint) 59¢
Highly refined odorless oil. Gentle, mild internal lubricant. Quart 89c.

HAND SAVER
The Invisible "Glove"
3½ oz. 25¢ 15 oz. 79¢
Protects hands vs. oil, grease, grime. Washes off, taking dirt with it!

RENUZIT HOME DRY CLEANER
Whole Gallon For 65¢
No after-odor or poisonous fumes. And you can use it over and over; just let the dirt settle at the bottom.

THIS HANDSOME LEATHER BILLFOLD
with 4 transparent double-faced wings
only 98¢
A gift that your Dad will put to good use
2 bill pockets, coin purse, and those 4 "wings" for his identification card, lodge cards, business cards, gas coupons, and precious picture of his son in uniform.

YARDLEY SHAVE BOWL
A Father's Day Favorite
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Nothing makes a bigger hit with Dad than this familiar wood bowl filled with choice Yardley shaving soap fragranced with lavender.

Regular 35c Size
PREP SHAVE CREAM
Brushless or Lather
Special 17¢
The cream that lifts whiskers up for smoother shaving.

"So Nice To Come Home To"
CANVAS SLIPPERS
With Case 98¢
Cool. Comfortable. Heel-less but with a snug-fitting instep that keeps them from slipping. They're washable, too!

STAG SHAVE SOAP
in glazed pottery bowl
1.00
Mother will have her eye on this cute bowl but she'll have to wait. Enough soap here for about 6 months.

De Luxe ETON WALLET
With Secret Pocket 1.98
Also pass-case wings, duplicate key pockets and coin purse. Fine top grain leather, the very best!

A Honey of a HAIR BRUSH For a Man 1.19
This for Dad if he's worried about his hair.
"Eton" brush, bristled with Nylon! Chubby handled club style that men prefer. Beautiful satinwood finish.

What Better Time Than Father's Day to give him that Royal Demuth Pipe he's always wanted
Royal Demuth
The Prince of Pipes that filters and cools the smoke 3.50
Cleaner smoking; filter traps tobacco flakes and slugs. Better smoking; filter-cooled; enhances the flavor of the choice imported briar. Price includes 25 filters.
(FRANK MEDICO FILTER PIPE, 1.00)

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GRANGER 1 Lb. R. R. 69c
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DILL'S BEST ½ Lb. 40c

Supposing
ALL YOUR FRIENDS
CALLED ON YOU AT THE SAME TIME!

HAVING TOO MANY GUESTS at one time raises some vexing problems. What if all your friends called on you at the same time? There'd be chairs and beds for some of them all right but the rest wouldn't find things very comfortable — and neither would you. Meal times, too — what with rationing — would bring another big headache. All in all, it would be an embarrassing situation for you.

Well, something like that is happening to us on the Missouri Pacific Lines. For years we have been inviting people to come ride with us, telling them with pride about our fast, on-time service and about the comforts and conveniences of train travel. Then, all of a sudden, the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor — and, bingo, we were in the war

☆ ☆

Since then our trains have been getting more and more crowded — mostly by soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen, traveling on government orders or going to and from their homes on furloughs. On top of that the war caused a lot of extra travel by business people, war plant workers, families of service men and others. And now the rubber shortage and gasoline rationing are causing those people who used to do their traveling over the highways to climb aboard trains.

☆ ☆

So today there aren't always enough berths or seats to go around and, to be honest about it, traveling has lost some of its old-time charm.

Most people are mighty nice about it though. They know that we can't get any more passenger cars because the government has ruled that the steel and other things needed to build them with ought to go into war needs.

☆ ☆

Most people understand, too, that because our railroad is hauling so many special troop trains and extra war freights, delays are sometimes inevitable. Most of our patrons know that our food supplies are rationed, that our diners are crowded and that our meal service is not at all like it used to be or what we want it to be.

☆ ☆

And a great many people, realizing the problems we're confronted with, have decided that unless they have urgent business to attend to, or some emergency trip to make, this is a good time *not* to travel at all.

We railroaders are eager for everyone to know that we're doing everything we can to maintain prewar standards and we're mighty grateful for the patient, understanding attitude of most of today's travelers, and for their helpful cooperation.

Meanwhile, we're doing everything we can to speed Victory and we're looking forward to the time when things will get back to normal, when we can always be sure of giving everybody the kind of service that made our railroad famed as a "A Service Institution."

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS, ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

CONNALLY WANTS HIS GROUP TO MAP POSTWAR PLAN

Thinks Other Resolutions Lack Something, Calls That of Fulbright 'Cryptic.'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Implying a belief that congressional postwar planners have not quite rung the bell yet, Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today that his group eventually would draft its own resolution.

He spoke as backers of a resolution by Representative Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, pressed for House action on Fulbright's plan to commit the United States to take a part in preserving the peace when war ends.

Connally termed the Fulbright resolution "cryptic" in its terms, but said that, if it passed the House, it would be considered along with eight other proposals already before a Senate subcommittee.

He left little room for doubt, however, that the subcommittee would disregard among others a resolution by Senators Ball (Rep.), Minnesota; Burton (Rep.), Ohio; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, and Hill (Dem.), Alabama, calling for organization of the United Nations into a permanent peace-preserving body.

"This question involves much more than writing something on a piece of paper," Connally said in an interview. "It is believed that, after the summer recess of Congress, the subcommittee will recommend a resolution to the full committee. It will probably be a resolution drafted by the subcommittee in a form of its own."

The Fulbright proposal, which Chairman Bloom (Dem.), New York, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said he hoped to bring before the House next week, would put Congress on record as "favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring participation by the United States therein."

While Ball said he regarded this as "a step in the right direction," he indicated that he and others interested in pledging this country to active participation in a postwar organization to preserve the peace by force, if necessary, want more specific language.

There have been indications, however, that any resolution reported out by the Senate committee is likely to be general in its terms, probably going no farther than the Fulbright proposal in its attempts to put Congress on record.

Recent efforts by some of the supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch proposal to obtain an indorsement from Secretary of State Hull were reported to have been unsuccessful. Hull was represented as cautioning against precipitate action.

In a statement today, Senators Ball, Burton, Hill and Hatch said: "The Fulbright resolution is a step in the direction that we think the American foreign policy should take and we are happy that the House Foreign Affairs Committee recognizes this need. But we four who sponsored Senate resolution 114 are still going to work for a more specific resolution by the Senate embodying the points we made in our resolution."

COMMITTEE FAVORS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT CONDEMNATION BILL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—A House-approved bill giving cities the right to acquire land by condemnation for construction of new airports or additions to existing air fields was reported favorably for passage last night by the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations.

The measure is sponsored by the St. Louis city administration for use in connection with development of a second municipal airport and expansion of Lambert-St. Louis Airport in St. Louis County. City Counselor Joseph F. Holland and Assistant City Counselor James Frank appeared before the committee to urge its approval.

The bill was agreed to by St. Louis County authorities after it had been amended to provide that no airport site would be acquired which would be in violation of the counytty zoning regulations.

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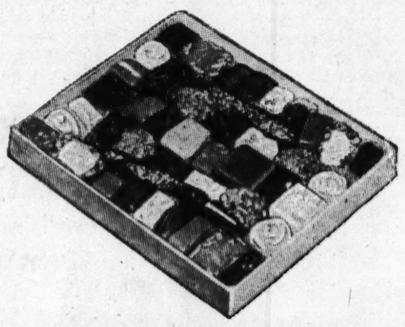

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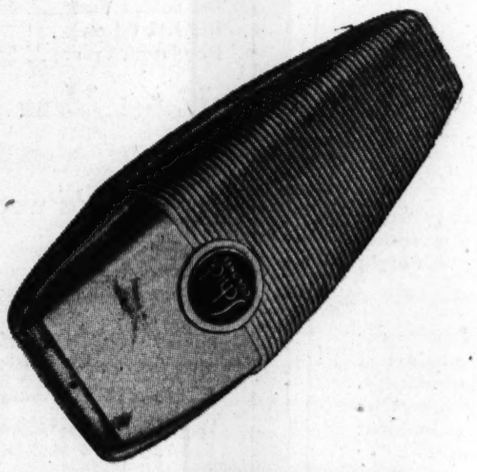

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By Beau Brummell! Washable Ties Certain to Make a Hit With Father on June 20th!

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The original 4-fold, no-lining Palm Beach Ties . . . guaranteed washable, resilient, colorful! There are thousands in our Summer collection . . . fresh, frosty colors and patterns . . . smart and dashing stripes, plaids, all-over effects and rich solid colors . . . all styled to the mood of the season!

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MAYCRAFT SHIRTS

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Dad has been wearing our Maycraft Shirts for years . . . and he'll welcome them on Father's Day . . . June 20th! In lustrous whites with non-wilt collars, sizes 13½ to 18, though not every size is available in every sleeve length. Pastels in blue, tan, green, wine-rose in long-point and regular soft collars. Sizes range from 14 to 17, though not in every sleeve length.

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PART TWO — THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943. — PAGES 1—6B

'SAFEST BET' ON TURKEY: IT WILL JOIN THE ALLIES AT SOME STAGE OF WAR

Speculation on When That Will Happen, However, Is Hazardous, Binder Says in Cautioning Armchair Strategists Against Construing Every Rumor as the Signal Gun.

By CARROLL BINDER
Editor of the Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service
(Copyright, 1943.)

FROM now until the armed forces of the United Nations iand in Europe, every development or rumored development is going to be construed by many armchair strategists as the signal gun.

Some day some of the prognosticators are going to enjoy the supreme satisfaction of having correctly called the turn.

In the meantime there are going to be a great many false interpretations and forecasts which the makers hope will be quickly forgotten.

The closing of the 350-mile long Turkish-Syrian frontier officially announced by the British in Ankara is the latest development to set the prognosticators into action.

To some it means that the Ninth and Tenth British armies and the large air and naval forces assembled in the Middle East are about to attack the Axis from Turkish bases. To others it means that the United Nations anticipate an Axis attack on Turkey.

Others accept the British version as the true explanation of the border closing, namely that it is merely a means of preventing valuable military information from leaking across the frontier to points in Turkey from which Axis agents can relay it to Berlin.

Safest Bets.

That the Middle East will become a major theater of the war in the not too distant future and that Turkey will throw in its lot with the United Nations at some stage of the war are among the safest bets which can be made.

Far more hazardous, however, are speculations as to the timing of these important events. Only a few people know the United Nations time table and if they talk about it at all they do so only for the purpose of confusing everybody. That the war of nerves now being waged by the United Nations has achieved the desired results is obvious. There is the greatest confusion as to what we are going to do, and when, in the minds of the people of the United Nations as well as in Berlin. This is as it should be in a victorious campaign.

What little news comes out of rigorously censored Middle Eastern sources indicates that the United Nations forces are ready to take the initiative at the chosen moment and are prepared for any counter measures the Axis may initiate. The dispatches indicate that Turkey is convinced the United Nations will win the war and wishes to protect Turkish interests by coming into the war at the appropriate moment.

The discontinuance of German shipments of war materials and the request that Turkey withdraw its consul from the Aegean island of Mytilene a fortnight ago revealed Germany's appreciation of the Turkish mood. Turkey's recall of its Ambassador and Counsellor from Vichy, looks like clearing the decks for an eventual showdown with the Axis.

Turkey Is Question.

But will Turkey come into the war and will our forces in the Middle East start the drive against the Rumanian oil fields and other strategic Axis positions before Sicily and Italy have been brought under United Nations control? Will we wish to take the initiative in the Middle East before there is sufficient darkness at night to permit simultaneous operations against the Axis in Norway, which would be August at the earliest?

Some very shrewd students of the war are inclined to believe that action in the Near East will not come until we are ready to engage the enemy simultaneously in several other places. To them the closing of the Syrian-Turkish frontier, accordingly, is not the starting gun. But, because they are shrewd students of the war, they close the door to no possibilities.

Only the fellow who knows little about the war is brash enough to predict exactly where and when things are going to happen.

German Oil Sources in Rumania Believed Aim of Allied Moves

By MAX HILL
Associated Press War Analyst.

TURKEY has picked its winner in the war. There no longer can be any doubt that it has climbed down off the diplomatic fence and decided the United Nations are the best bet.

This probably does not surprise either the Axis or the Allies, but just the same it is a blow to Germany, and it exposes one of the soft spots in the fortress of Europe—the Balkans.

Two years ago Turkey would not have dared treat the Axis with such chilling scorn as Premier Sukru Saracoglu did Tuesday. He expressed warm friendship for America, Britain and Russia, and their aims in the war. His remarks concerning Germany were tepid and restrained, to say the least.

It has been evident for some time that the Allies held the whip hand in Turkey, and that Franz von Papen has failed utterly and completely in another mission. But it was not an openly admitted fact. Now it is.

Turkey hasn't even voiced a technical protest over the closing of the Syrian border, a move which was said by British Embassy sources in Ankara to be necessary to shield troop movements.

Threat to Oil Supply.

It is known that both Britain and America have great quantities of war materials and large armies in India. Not too far away. Might this be the source of a good part of the offensive power the United Nations seem to be massing in the Near East?

This latest development in the global war is a definite threat to Germany's vital oil supply in Rumania, much more important than the support of Italy, and the uncertainty in Berlin should have doubled with the semi-official reports from Ankara that Rumania had put out peace feelers. Through a neutral diplomat it wanted to know what the attitude of the United Nations would be, should it withdraw from the war. Germany can hold such countries as Rumania only by force and by winning, which isn't the case just now.

The Axis finally has had to swallow a triple dose of its own medicine—propaganda. Berlin, Tokyo and Rome have needled the world with threats and rumors for years. It was a malicious and adroit sort of psychological warfare.

Now it is the dictators who are wearing a shoe that pinches in so many places they can't tell were it hurts the worst. Even the usually calm and deliberate Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan is upset, and no wonder.

He told the Japanese Diet in Tokyo that the enemy (meaning the United Nations) was "mobilizing all his resources for a counter-offensive." Of course he meant against Japan.

That was an angle which hasn't even been suggested for the present moment by those directing the strategy of the United Nations. But there aren't many others they have neglected.

Confusing Rumors.

Hints and second-hand rumors of an invasion of Europe, or of a Second Front, have been headline news for many weeks. Those who could actually say what was happening were silent.

Then the psychological attack against the Axis swung in the other direction. There wasn't going to be any invasion in Europe this year, after all.

The result has been that the German and Italian strategists—if the short wave broadcasts from those nations contain even a smattering of truth—have become so bewildered that they finally have had to resort to nothing more than wild guesses. It is a repetition of the North Africa pre-landing campaign on a grand scale.

The strategy of the United Nations must be quite clear even to the Axis. It is to confuse and deceive, and then strike. That puts Germany in a tough spot.

It is virtually committed to an offensive campaign in Russia, but it dare not move until sure what Britain and the United States are planning.

Germany, right now, is in the position of a man with many minor knife wounds. No single wound is important, but taken together they are sapping the strength and virility of the nation.

Italy on the Eve

By BARNET NOVER

AFTER the German breakthrough at Sedan in the spring of 1940 the French, in their desperation, prayed for another "miracle of the Marne." No such miracle occurred.

It is now the turn of the Italians to find solace in the same wishful belief that history will repeat itself. In Libya, Tunisia and the smaller islands of the Sicilian narrows they have suffered another Caporetto. Once again Italy faces invasion, although this time from the south rather than the north.

"The atmosphere in Italy today," says the Lavoro Fascista ominously but hopefully, "is the same as that of October, 1917, when the Austro-German armies on the banks of the Piave threatened to invade the whole country."

The implication is that just as Italy was spared then she will be spared now, that the latest Caporetto will be followed by another Piave.

It is well to recall that while Caporetto was a tremendous defeat it was not an irremediable disaster. As Winston Churchill points out in "The World Crisis": "The greatness of the Italian nation shone forth in an hour which recalled the morrow of Cannae. 'Defeatism' withered in the flame of national resolve. Immense as had been the Italian losses, the war effort of Italy was far greater from Caporetto onwards than in the early period of the war. Ruthless punishment restored the discipline of the armies; ardent reserves and volunteers refilled their ranks. But all this took time, and for several months the fate of Italy hung in the balance."

* * *

Italy Had Time in 1917.

IT was fortunate for Italy in 1917 that she was vouchsafed time, time to rebuild her shattered armies, close her ranks, renew and redouble her efforts. But all the resolve in the world would not have helped her had the Allies not rushed reinforcements to the peninsula and had the Central Powers made a determined effort to capitalize the victory of Caporetto.

But, as Churchill points out: "Ludendorff was nursing other plans, larger, more ambitious and as it turned out fatal to his country. Already the vast design of the German offensive in 1918 had gripped his mind. Italy was but a 'sideshow.'"

Where the situation today differs radically from what it was in 1917 is first in the circumstance that Germany was only a limited force she can divert to Italy. That is particularly true of the all-important factor of air power.

Secondly, the Allies are not only in a position to capitalize their victories in Tunisia and the islands but, as the round the clock bombardment of Sicily suggests, give every indication of doing so. And, thirdly, it is questionable whether the attempt now being made in Italy to achieve strength through fear and desperation will succeed.

* * *

"Ripe for Collapse."

IN a remarkable document which re-enacts the intensity of the Italian alarm over the trend of events, the steering committee of the Fascist party has called upon Premier Mussolini to "get tough."

It is clear that the Black Shirts are not in the least reconciled to the loss of their jobs, their prerogatives, their power—in some cases their very lives—which is what the defeat of Italy would mean to them.

For 20 years they have lived on the fat of the land. Now they see the edifice which they have helped erect crumbling about them. They do not propose to give up without fighting. So they are demanding "the honor of assuming the entire responsibility for the defense of the country."

More specifically the Black Shirts are insistent that Mussolini clean house, that he get rid of black markets, enforce discipline among industrial workers, repress speculation, curb the power of the bureaucrats, enforce the laws regarding compulsory labor and combat all attempts "against the Italian people's moral and material resistance to the enemy."

What, in essence, these Black Shirt die-hards are asking is that the Fascist leopard change its spots.

From the march on Rome to the present the Fascist regime in Italy has been a system in which graft and corruption have flourished like a green bay tree—corruption in business, in the air force, the Army, the Navy, the universities, the press. So today, on the eve of its greatest test Fascist Italy is rotten ripe for collapse.

The party leaders have now seen the light. They want the Augean stables cleaned and being desperate men they will no doubt stop at nothing to save themselves. But the situation in Italy may be beyond saving regardless of what they may do.

First Nazi Caught in Iceland

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Army Signal Corps.

American forces in Iceland treat their first prisoner to a meal. He is SERGT. MANFRAK, who bailed out of a Junkers 88 bomber after it was hit by United States Army Air Force fighters.

U. S. CONTROL OF CONSUMER CREDIT AFTER WAR OPPOSED

Opposition to continuing Government control of consumer credit after the war was voiced by the National Credit Association in a resolution unanimously adopted yesterday afternoon at the concluding session of its retail credit forum at Hotel Statler.

It was recommended that the individual merchant be left to determine his own credit policy in conformity with the code of ethics of the national association, which was viewed as providing the best basis for postwar planning.

The association opposed any further changes of a restrictive nature in Regulation W, which limits terms under which retail credit may be extended, and favored enactment of the Kefauver bill which would permit garnishment of Federal employes' wages.

ELABORATE CLUB FOR YANKS IN LONDON; 20C A NIGHT

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The largest and most elaborate American Red Cross club for enlisted men in Britain, including a hamburger bar, has been opened in London's west end.

Formerly an exclusive club, the six-story building has sleeping accommodations for 2000 soldiers. The rate is 20 cents a night.

The club has three large lounges, several reading rooms and game rooms, a gymnasium, showers, swimming pool, two dining rooms and a sundeck. There is a ballroom for dances and a concert hall suitable for both movies and stage shows.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY VOTES FOR DISARMING GERMANY

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The British Labor Party conference adopted today a resolution declaring that "no permanent peace will be possible unless Germany is completely disarmed and her aggressive nationalism entirely eradicated."

It also welcomed steps for "the re-education of the German people for democracy."

The conference rejected a rival resolution by R. R. Stokes deploring the "false identification of the peoples with their vicious governments," opposing a "treaty of revenge on the German people" and advocating the setting up of democratic governments in enemy countries.

Stokes, Laborite member of Commons, has protested against what he termed the bombing of German civilian populations.

Yanks Healthy Though Deep in African Swamps

Little Illness in Camp, but All Nurses in Nearby City Are Stricken.

Sixth of a series on a 13,000-mile flight made before Tunisia fell.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA (By Wireless).

HERE'S a good lesson in not believing everything you hear. Up in North Africa last winter there was a report from people who should know that more than 50 per cent of our troops in tropical Africa were down with malaria. We just accepted it as true.

But when I went to Central Africa I found that malaria among our soldiers was less than 1 per cent! And dysentery is even lower.

The false rumor was based on one single detachment of troops. They were the first to hit Africa last spring, they were in an infested jungle, they were without mosquito nets for the first four days, and practically the whole camp came down with malaria. The percentage was actually greater than the rumored 50, in that one case.

But that was soon over, and today that place is as healthy as any other. And nowhere else have we ever had a serious run of the fever.

Actually, the general health of our troops in the tropics is better than in the average camp at home, Army doctors say. It's because we exercise such extraordinarily careful protection over our men's health. You can't travel around Central Africa without feeling a tremendous pride in the Army's medical and sanitary corps.

* * *

Camp Safer Than City.

LET'S go to another part of Africa—a place so deep that it takes days of flying to get there. Right from our camp you can hear the throb of tom-toms all over the country at night. The soldiers only have to take a boat ride to shoot crocodiles. The

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

WAR BRINGS FOOD SHORTAGE AND HIGH PRICES TO MEXICO; EARLY ENTHUSIASM IS GONE

Growers Given Little for Crops, Which Are Shipped to U. S. — American Farm and Industrial Machinery and Rail Equipment Not Yet Forthcoming.

By DON HEWTON
Special Correspondence of the Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Foreign Service.
(Copyright, 1943.)
CUERNAVACA, Mexico, June 17.

ALTHOUGH you'll never hear it from the speaker's platform, any Mexican will tell you privately it's tough to be an ally. But, nevertheless, Mexico is still our ally and still grimly pro-United Nations.

There is hunger in Mexico today because of the war, although you seldom hear the war mentioned. Mexicans have sent to the United States staples from their own spare larder, shoes from their own feet and, oddly, even the tablecloths from their own tables. This in addition to vast quantities of things they never used, anyway, like the riches from 2000 mines that are mostly foreign owned.

American and Mexican buyers here have at times combined in "good neighborly" fellowship to extort henequen, coffee and bananas from the farmers at orientally low prices.

Those who dreamed in Ciro's bar that "American gold is lining the pockets of the Mexican workmen" might try a trip to Coatepec, near Vera Cruz, where the finest coffee is grown, and where a polite but savage combination has agreed to pay the raisers no more than 16 centavos a kilo—or a cent and a half a pound American.

The same observers might try explaining their findings to the Mexican worker in Mexico City, who makes from 35 to 60 cents a day in American money. They might tell him how to face the high cost of living, which is a great deal more disturbing here than it is in the United States.

Strikes and unrest in utilities plants, rayon and sugar mills have driven some wages up 10 per cent. But 10 per cent is not much where living standards in most sections compare with China, India and Japan.

Early Enthusiasm Gone.

Mexico has lost its early war enthusiasm. Its civilian defense home guard has dwindled in the last few months from over 2,500,000 men to almost nothing. It's a great Sunday now when 50 men arrive at the field where 1000 used to drill.

Under War Minister Lazaro Cardenas, Mexico has modernized its army with the help of Cuban and United States army officers, at least to the extent of learning to shoot the few field pieces sent them, and to drive the few tanks and jeeps on hand. A class of 5000 18-year-olds has been drafted, and another of the same size will be drafted as soon as there are camp facilities for them.

There is a large aviation school for cadets in Monterrey, but for weeks at a time, over most of Mexico, the only display of aerial power is the appearance of three planes working in unison, flown by men who really know how. Of course, this doesn't include the Acapulco plane or the Pan-American Clipper.

The Agriculture Ministry said there was plenty of rice. But when a panic seemed imminent the Government bought back 30,000 tons of rice from Americans at the border, and saved an ugly situation.

Especially during the war does Mexico need new farm implements, techniques and irrigation development. More than 70 per cent of Mexico's 18 million people work on the land. Because of deserts, mountains, jungles and rocky pastures, only 7.5 per cent of the country's 491 million acres are open to cultivation. And 80 per cent of this fragment depends on seasonal rains. This year the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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True Stories of Trust Service No. 60

A Corporation President Served as a Director Without Being Legally Qualified to Act

A CERTAIN trust of which this Company is trustee includes shares of stock in a close corporation. We found it necessary to look into the affairs of that company and discovered, among other things, that the President of the company who also was a director, had no stock of the company in his own name, and that he was not legally qualified to sit on the Board of Directors. He was unaware that this was the case and when the matter was drawn to his attention immediately took steps to rectify the situation. The fact that he had served as director for some years without being legally qualified to do so created doubt as to the validity of the corporate acts during this period, and, therefore, was a source of possible future difficulties for the corporation and its stockholders.

The only moral, if there is a moral to be drawn from this story, is that the officials of small, closely held corporations should be as careful as those of the large publicly owned corporations in complying with the formal requirements of the law in reference to the conduct of the corporation's affairs and the keeping of the corporate records. Sometimes the nonobservance of formal legal requirements may result in embarassing difficulties for such corporations and their officials.

This is merely illustrative of the tremendous variety of problems encountered in administering estates and trusts. That's why experience is so important in an executor and trustee. Some problems, such as the one illustrated, are unusual, but many of them are problems that would be difficult for an inexperienced executor or trustee but are almost routine problems for an experienced trust institution such as St. Louis Union Trust Company.

Under today's conditions the penalties for making mistakes in the handling of estates and trusts are far greater than they were a generation ago and, consequently, experience, which is a safeguard against mistakes, is increasingly important. For example, when taxes were low, as they were a generation ago, a tax mistake made by an executor or trustee would cost only a fraction of what a similar tax mistake would cost under today's high taxes.

Similarly, the revolutionary changes that have taken place in our economy in recent years have made the handling of investments far more difficult than was the case a generation ago. As a result, since the management of investments has become more difficult, it is more important to have the investment management of an estate in experienced hands.

The best protection for your estate and the best safeguard to the financial welfare of your beneficiaries is to place the management of your estate in experienced, responsible and conservative hands. This institution is well qualified to serve as your executor and trustee. It specializes in trust service exclusively. It is the oldest trust institution in Missouri and does the largest volume of trust business. It can bring experience, financial responsibility and singleness of purpose to the management of your estate.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your Executor and Trustee

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Congressional Tax Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE President has signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill, with its incidental cancellation of 75 per cent of one year's income taxes. At the same time he has renewed his request for 16 billion dollars in additional revenue this year. It is a matter of purely academic interest that this request was before Congress throughout the recent debate which culminated in cancellation of nearly one-half the amount of revenue sought by Mr. Roosevelt. The announced reason of this action has been widely publicized: payment of two years' taxes at once would be too great a strain on the individual taxpayer.

How, then, does Congress propose to raise the additional revenue? Senator George, whose views are representative of current congressional tax sentiment, recently stated that corporate taxation has reached its ceiling, and expressed a disinclination to increase individual income tax rates. At the same time, he fired a tentative shot for a Federal sales tax, which is the average Congressman's tax panacea.

Being a tax on expenditures rather than on earnings or receipts, the sales tax hits with pious impartiality all who must live, regardless of whether they have received a slice of the wartime prosperity melon. Thus, the taxpayer who has just had 75 per cent of one year's income tax canceled must make up that amount through a sales tax, and persons with substandard incomes must share the burden in order to make up the canceled tax of those whose income is far greater than their expenditures.

Individuals with average and below average incomes stand to lose when this tax shift is completed, but its logical necessity is crystal clear to Congressmen.

A different aspect is presented by the Wagner-Murray bill to expand and extend social security benefits, with correspondingly increased payroll taxes proportional to individual earnings. Not only would excess purchasing power be absorbed now, from workers in war industries, but the taxpayer would receive postwar benefits therefor.

However, the attitude of Congress toward such constructive taxation is evidenced by the action of the coalition, headed by Senator Vandenburg, in killing the 1 per cent increase in payroll taxes scheduled for 1942 under the existing Social Security Law, and by the statement of Edward A. Harris in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that leaders of the conservative coalition in Congress "cannot see how they can get to" the bill this year. Of such stuff is the congressional tax policy made. J. T.

Courtesy Calls for Co-operation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Wellston street cars have a sign now which reads: "Courtesy is not on the ration list—use it."

This is entirely commendable of the Public Service Co., but wouldn't it be advisable for complete co-operation to place one of these signs on the front windshield for the benefit of the motorman lest he forget?

H. R. ROCKWELL.

A Music Critic Objects.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR years I have followed with interest the activities of the St. Louis Municipal Opera season, even though it has had to be done from a distance, and frequently listen to the promotional Sunday broadcasts, which are likely to be rewarding.

However, that of June 13 brought an unpleasant jolt. After the announcement that the orchestra would play something by Jacques Offenbach, duly described by the announcer as the important man in the field that he certainly was, what should develop but the cheap, whamming, fox-trotted version of the Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann"? In other words, the program, supposedly dedicated to the interests of genuinely musical works of the lighter sort, stooped to offer a thoroughly vulgar caricature of the graceful Offenbach original.

Probably many other listeners shared my feeling that this struck an unpleasantly false note in an otherwise consistently enjoyable program, thus raising a question concerning not only the taste, but the authentic sense of values back of this form of advertising.

FRANCES BOARDMAN,
Music Critic, St. Paul Dispatch, St. Paul Pioneer Press.
St. Paul, Minn.

A Defense of the Waacs and Waves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reply to Bedford Forrest's letter about Waacs and Waves being used to pick strawberries: I don't understand the connection, and what do strawberries have to do with essential food? I travel constantly, and don't see Waacs and Waves filling up trains and hotels.

I know from experience they do plenty of work at small wages. I fail to see where they are eating up taxpayers' money, as Mr. Forrest says. My daughter gave up $160 per month to be a Wave at $50 per month, and she works seven consecutive days (not just eight hours, but more), then she is off one day.

The Waacs and Waves are working hard, and mostly without thanks, to help win the war and save the U. S. A.

SHOW ME.

GERMANY MUST CHOOSE.

There has never before been a time in the course of the war when the United Nations could speak so persuasively to the people of Hitlerite Germany, or when they stood so good a chance that a fair statement might be heard receptively.

The world has reached now a breathless moment. The pen is poised above the page. History itself waits on the events that are to come. It is an hour of great decision, and for none more than for the people of Germany.

For all of them, except those who will not see, it is a day of desperation. It has become plain that nothing short of miracle piled on miracle could enable Germany to win the war.

It is plain also that the United Nations, to reach by military force the victory that is implicit in the trend of conflict, will have to suffer so many dead and wounded that the running battle for Prison Europe will, if fought to a finish, become the most tragic holocaust in the black history of war.

The people of Germany may choose that course. If they do, they are likely to make also a choice that tempts all who are cornered and desperately unequal to the battle—the choice of throwing all honor to the four winds, of fighting with fang and claw, like a beast. President Roosevelt has recognized this possibility by warning Axis nations that we are aware of their preparations to use poison gas and that, if they resort to outlaw warfare, they will have adequate cause to repent of it.

The German people may take, on the other hand, the decision which Prime Minister Churchill suggested in his recent speech to the House of Commons when he said: "The sudden collapse (in Tunisia) of these great numbers of brave and skillful fighting men, with every form of excellent equipment, must be regarded as significant, and in a sense characteristic of the German psychology, which was shown after Jena and also at the very end of the last war. Though this fact should certainly be noted and weighed, no undue expectations should be based upon it. We are prepared to win this war by hard fighting and if necessary by hard fighting alone."

And, speaking of the Germans' hope that their submarines would win the war: "If it should be made clear that this hope has failed them, they may be seriously disappointed, and they are a people who when seriously disappointed do not always find resources to confront approaching disaster once their reason tells them it is inevitable."

In other words, the people of Germany, in this hour of their desperate decision, should listen to reason. If they choose, instead, the very extremity of evil, they may prepare their souls to endure a peace that will be immeasurably less to their liking than a peace that could follow if the war should end now without this ultimate act of European invasion.

The United Nations would gain much by enunciating clearly and understandably what the German citizen could expect from an immediate end to the war—not high-flown abstractions, but down-to-earth details of national and individual life.

CREDIT CONTROL—GUARD AGAINST FOLLY.

Sidney R. Baer, vice-president and treasurer of Stix, Baer & Fuller, told the National Retail Credit Association yesterday that credit control was necessary and could never have been achieved if the Federal Government had not undertaken it. Restrictions may have to be maintained immediately after the war to put a brake on inflation; and when normal times return, retailers ought to abandon the prewar emphasis on terms rather than merchandise, the department store executive declared.

Mr. Baer's opinion will not be shared by some credit men for, as he himself noted, there are those who resent Government control as taking away "a freedom and a responsibility that should be theirs." There is a wonderful temptation to overlook the perils of lax credit when it is selling goods, as it did for several years up to 1930.

Contrariwise, it is easy to forget, and quickly, the painful results, such as were experienced in the decade of depression, when the Great American Customer, having overpurchased and overpledged his future, fetched up sharply against the day of paying off. Not only credit managers, but customers also, have cause to thank the Government for protecting them against repetition of their own folly.

A HEATLESS WINTER AHEAD?

Many persons in St. Louis are running grave risks of being without fuel next winter, reports James L. Ford Jr., chairman of the Smoke Elimination Committee, in commenting on the annual report of Smoke Commissioner Boyles. He says:

> There is involved, in the solution of the smoke problem, the necessity of securing an ample supply of smokeless fuel and of stoker fuel. . . . Figures just received from the railroads showing shipments of smokeless fuel, and figures obtained from the dealers as to the movement of that fuel to the bins of the consumer, are not encouraging.
>
> In the months of April and May this year, there were shipped to the St. Louis district 192,889 tons of smokeless fuel. This is opposed to 206,675 shipped here last year during the same two months. In addition to this, a much larger percentage of the fuel, due to lack of orders from consumers, has remained in the yards of the dealers than was true last year. This, if continued, is a very dangerous situation and means that our people are facing grave trouble this coming winter if they do not immediately buy their fuel. . . . *I am not exaggerating the necessity for immediate action.*

It is difficult to understand this apathy. Perhaps some householders are not buying coal because they feel uncertain about the future. Some, for instance, are expecting to be called to the colors. Others face business uncertainties. But, in the aggregate, the number of these is small.

The apathy may also come from those who have been attracted to the city by its war industries, those who have never spent a winter in St. Louis and who are unfamiliar with the smoke situation. However, just about everything possible has been done to bring to their attention the necessity for action. Now is the time for them to show that they mean to be good citizens of the community, good neighbors who do their bit to keep it livable.

If, perhaps, there are those who feel that the smoke ordinance will be relaxed and that it may be possible to buy dirt-cheap Illinois coal next winter, let them be warned. Today it is harder to get Illinois coal to St. Louis than almost any other kind. Illinois output is at a high level and the coal is being taken, largely by industrial users, almost as quickly as it comes out of the mines.

No, it is not merely a matter of getting smokeless fuel and stoker coal into St. Louis for the continuation of the benefits of smoke elimination. It is a matter, today, of getting coal into the city to keep us warm next winter. Today it is possible to order coal and insure both comfort and clean winter air. By the end of the summer, it may be well-nigh impossible to get any kind of coal in sufficient quantity—no matter at what price. And prices *are* going up.

It is time to snap out of this apathy, this lethargy, this preoccupation with other things. It is an easy matter to place an order for a bin-full of coal now.

A LABOR UNION'S HOUSE-CLEANING.

At a time when the doings of John L. Lewis are tending to discredit organized labor in general, it is reassuring to find a union taking drastic steps to correct conditions that have caused public criticism.

Such an action is the suspension of 11 officers of the local AFL Hodcarriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union for violating the organization's constitution in handling its affairs in St. Louis. This verdict, handed down after a trial by the General Executive Board of the international union, bars the men from office or position in the union, and even from attending meetings, for 10 years. In addition, three trustees of the union were suspended "without prejudice."

This step is a sequel to the disclosures about the local's financial tangle which came to light almost two years ago when charges of embezzling $151,000 of union funds were filed against four officers. The international immediately sent a representative to take charge of the local and assist in straightening out its affairs. Two of the officers—Edward J. Hill, president, and Orville Golden, secretary-treasurer—have been tried and convicted in Circuit Court. A third—Earl Jenkins, business agent—was acquitted by a fantastic jury decision. Another business agent, Paul Hulahan, is still awaiting trial.

Disclosures in audits and at the three trials showed loose and irresponsible handling of the union's funds. The members were deliberately deceived as to its financial status, witnesses said, and did not know what happened to the thousands of dollars they paid in dues.

To avert such scandals as this, and to inform their members and the public, semi-annual financial reports are issued by the country's two largest unions, the CIO United Automobile Workers and United Steelworkers, as well as by other unions. This is done voluntarily, but there has been considerable public demand for a law to require such financial reports from all unions. A provision of this kind was included in the original Smith-Connally bill, now on the President's desk after passage by Congress. Oddly enough, the clause was taken out in conference, although considerably more stringent provisions were retained.

There is a good possibility that the Hodcarriers' Union scandal would never have occurred had its officers been obliged to make regular financial statements. After all, secrecy is the best sort of protection for the chiseler and the racketeer; the white light of publicity is what he fears and hates.

Though it was dropped out of the present anti-strike bill, Congress can still enact a law requiring financial statements by unions. It will be no hardship on honest unions, and it will be a great help in rescuing the minority of labor organizations that fall into the clutches of racketeers.

A TIMELY VETO.

The New Hampshire Legislature recently passed by a large majority a bill requiring school children to salute the flag under penalty of expulsion. Only a few days ago, Gov. Robert O. Blood vetoed the bill, after the State's Attorney-General had advised him that such statutes would probably be held unconstitutional.

Now that the Supreme Court of the United States has reversed itself and confirmed the New Hampshire official's prediction, he should get credit for a snappy assist to the Governor's putout.

WHY NOT LAUNDRY RATIONING?

Laundry service has become critically inadequate in many cities, and every evidence is that it will become more so as time goes on. The Army and Navy have taken over the services of entire laundries in many places. Thousands of women have gone from housework to war work—with a resultant increase in the demands upon commercial laundries. Meanwhile, laundries are having a hard time getting labor, machinery, replacement parts—and in two months 100 of them have suspended operations.

It is very easy to say that laundry service is a luxury, not a necessity—that in times like these people should do their own washing. Easy, but not necessarily true. Many women who are in full-time or part-time war work will not be able to continue these duties if, in addition to all their other responsibilities, they have to do the family laundry. Furthermore, as the time for doing a bundle of laundry is lengthened—and in some cities it is already three weeks—won't families accustomed to one-week laundry service buy more sheets, more shirts, more towels to tide them over the longer period?

A Cleveland laundry has established a limit of three shirts a week to a customer, and it looks like a worthwhile and workable plan. Instead of sitting by and letting this public utility go to pieces, why can't the laundries themselves, possibly through their trade associations, set up and operate a rationing system? We do not need to rely upon the Government for everything that needs to be done, and here is something business men can do for the public and for themselves.

A MOVE FOR SOVIET-AMERICAN UNITY.

In the belief that the war and our future relations with Russia have made a thorough knowledge and understanding of that country an essential part of American educational experience, Cornell University is offering a comprehensive and integrated study of the civilization of the Soviet Union.

That is the opening sentence of the prospectus with which one of this country's outstanding universities introduces its new program for helping bring to Americans a better grasp of the facts about their fighting Russian ally. The project includes courses in Russia, literature, history, government, economics and social institutions. These will be given by American, British and Russian authorities in the various fields, men who have lived in the Soviet Union and know its institutions at first-hand.

Russia was for so many years an outcast among the nations, and is still so incompletely understood by many Americans that the Cornell program promises to be a real means toward developing greater unity between the two powers. It is an educational plan which embodies both the cultural element and a major wartime need.

"YE SONS OF FREEDOM, WAKE TO GLORY!"

—From the New Masses.

Air Blitz in 1940 and Now

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Present day-and-night bombing attacks on Germans are far more severe and prolonged than Nazi raids on England three years ago, speaker says; increasing drive may stiffen enemy's resolution at first, but continuation is designed to smash his war-making resources.

From a Trans-Atlantic BBC Broadcast by Oliver Stewart, British Air Authority.

ONE of the chief differences between the present Allied bombing offensive against Germany and the earlier German offensive against Britain is that all possibilities of air attack are now being used, whereas the enemy only used half of them.

By day and by night, with small, fast machines and big, heavy ones, the Allies are attacking. Germany started her 1940 offensive only by day and used only one class of machine, what we should now call the medium bomber. When she found that the day attack was not working, she stopped it and tried the night attack. Most of the bombing was still done with medium-sized twin-engine machines. Right at the end, when the German air force was finding the strain too much, it switched to fighter bombers.

All-Out Attack by Allies.

At no time during the enemy's air offensive was there a comprehensive attack, going on day and night and employing a full scale of bomb-carrying machines. The very fact that the present Allied attack is the first continuous and comprehensive attack ever made, the first one using night and day, heavy, medium and light bombing collectively, is a reason for hoping that its results will be extremely important.

It has often been said, and I notice that Axis-minded people are busy saying it just now, that strategical bombing merely stiffens the will to resist. It is true that in Britain the people got more and more furiously obstinate the more they were bombed.

The same effect is noticeable in other kinds of attack. Well-trained infantrymen display more stubborn resistance as the forces turning against them become more powerful. That increase of resistance with increase of weight of attack is, I think, usually the first phase of a battle. We must expect, therefore, that the first reaction of the enemy to the present bombing will be a stiffened resolution to carry on.

Destroying War Resources.

Nobody has ever supposed that the Germans would be easily overcome and, although the power of the bombing offensive has grown enormously, there is nothing to suggest that it has broken the German will to make war to the limit. It might quite well be that, at this moment, it is augmenting rather than decreasing psychological resistance in Germany. But at the same time, it is undermining the power of resistance. That is proved every day. Germany's war-making resources are being progressively destroyed.

The last few days of the Tunisian campaign showed that when the Germans and Italians find their material resources depleted beyond a certain point, their psychological resistance, their will to resist, suddenly collapses.

The present bombing offensive is a much greater thing than any air offensive ever staged by the Axis. It is not expected to produce an immediate collapse of Germany all on its own. But it is so planned that it can be continued, with rising intensity, until tactical operations are started.

The commander-in-chief of Bomber Command announced at the time of the 2000-ton Dortmund raid that the first 100,000 tons of bombs had been delivered by the Royal Air Force. That is a tremendous achievement when it is recalled that during the first year of the war, and longer, we were without the aircraft to deliver really big weights of bombs.

In some of the biggest raids a year ago, delivery of each 100 tons of bombs cost us two or more aircraft. Today in a big raid, the delivery of each 100 tons usually costs less than one and a half machines. These figures are merely generalizations, of course, but I put them forward to show that the efficiency of R. A. F. bomb delivery has been increasing.

It is true that there is a much higher proportion of four-engine aircraft now than then. But the crew of a four-engine machine is not twice the size of the crew of a twin-engine machine. Nor is a four-engine machine anything like double as costly in man-hours of manufacture as a twin-engine machine.

So, however you look at it, there does appear to have been an improvement in delivery efficiency, and that in spite of the most desperate efforts on the part of the Germans to improve their defenses.

Offensive Is Still Increasing.

The Germans have realized how vitally important it is for them to ward off the yet heavier attacks now on their way. They are putting all their skill into producing good night defenses. They are adopting some of our ideas—balloons, for instance. Yet our attacks steadily rise in weight of bombs delivered, in accuracy, in concentration and in continuity.

But our bomber captains and crews are beating down the best defenses the enemy can muster. They skim the ground at high speed, like the Mosquito men on May 27, when they penetrated 550 miles into Germany. Or they go in waves, as they did in the great attack on Essen, when the anti-aircraft fire reached an intensity never previously recorded. Or they charge through fighter screens at a great height, as the Americans do.

By day and by night, at high levels and low levels, fast and light, or slow and heavy, the Allied aircraft are engaged on bombing attacks that, if they can be stepped up to a sufficient intensity, will end bombing attacks.

It is a logical assumption that there must be a pitch of bombing intensity which will break the best enemy defenses. It has become abundantly plain that the bombing offensive now in progress is not designed simply to harass the enemy, but is part of a much larger scheme designed to break him.

HOW HITLER PAID A BILL.

From the Portland Oregonian.

IN the poverty-stricken Austrian boyhood of Hitler, the charity of medical treatment was given his dying mother by the village doctor, who was a Jew. The record is that this help was gently, generously given. Thus the Fuehrer is deeply beholden to one of a hated race, whose people he has vowed to scourge from the face of the world.

What became of the village doctor, friend of the friendless Schickelgrubers, when the Nazis seized Austria? The Gestapo confiscated all that the old man had, but allowed him to live. He was sent into penniless exile. Thus the magnanimous Hitler paid his dead mother's doctor bill.

Stefansson Gets Last Laugh As Authority on the Arctic

"The Friendly Arctic: The Story of Five Years in Polar Regions," by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. (Macmillan Co., New York.)

PROBABLY the best of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's many books, "The Friendly Arctic" is fittingly reprinted, with addition of new material, by the publisher whose imprimatur launched it 22 years ago.

In 1921, its author was well established in the field he now virtually dominates. He had been on two archeological voyages to Iceland (1904 and 1905); he had spent 1906-07 as ethnologist of the Leffingwell-Mikkelsen expedition, on Alaska's Northern coast and at the mouth of the Mackenzie River; in 1908-12, he led an expedition which discovered certain Eskimo groups and visited others who had not seen white men for 50 years; in 1913-18, he headed an arctic expedition financed by the Canadian Government. By 1921, when he was 42, he had explored vast regions north of Canada and Alaska, living exclusively by hunting; he had discovered new land and had established the revolutionary convictions finally superbly uttered in this book.

• • •

When Stefansson published his faith in the Arctic's immense potentialities and livability, he was hooted and hurrahed. As late as 1927, Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and of the Northwest and Northeast passages, referred to Stefansson's work as "harmful and dangerous nonsense, a dangerous distortion of the real conditions." Others of equal eminence thought much the same.

But Stefansson had powerful friends, too, among them Admiral Robert E. Peary, Gen. Adolphus W. Greely and Dr. Isaiah Bowman. And today, as this reviewer pointed out in discussing Stefansson's "Greenland" (Post-Dispatch, Jan. 20, 1943), the man who was once laughed at by half the exploring fraternity enjoys the exquisite pleasure of him who laughs last.

"The Friendly Arctic" kept dispute alive for 20 years by its provocative title. The question whether animal and plant life in the Arctic Sea becomes less and less as one goes north, and whether the quantity of it at the North Pole is zero, negligible, moderate or abundant, was continuously active until dramatically answered in 1937 by the Soviet Arctic Expedition led by Ivan Papanin. The Papanin report corroborated Stefansson in almost every detail and proved him both historian and prophet.

• • •

Stefansson's story emphasizes the frequent disparity between progress in knowledge and the progress of general public knowledge. "You can still get oh's and ah's," he observes, "by saying that wheat ripens in the Arctic, and that five or more of our states have colder wintertime records than Point Barrow, at the north tip of Alaska. But, of course, the North is only one case of the general principle that man finds it easier to change the face of nature than to change his own mind."

Now that "there is practically nothing left to argue about" (long ago, in 1922, he was looking ahead to the Arctic as the air route of the future), Stefansson fears that the Coming-of-Age edition of "The Friendly Arctic" will sell small. It should not.

A huge book (812 pages), it treats a massive subject memorably. Issued now with a new preface, a new index and a new chapter (in which Stefansson points out that, while Canada pondered the Arctic and its possibilities, the Russians acted), it will interest old readers anew and, it is to be hoped, will cause new readers to go for it in a way to insure its honorable prominence for further decades.

With the author's "My Life With the Eskimo," it forms a record that has magnificently proved its value as one of the achievements for which man is to be blessed.

ALVIN R. ROLFS.
Lafayette, Ind.

INTERNATIONAL CARTELS COULD SPOIL PEACE

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

ON the strength of his experience as American financial adviser to Poland, Representative Charles Dewey of Illinois opines that "most certainly we should not permit the use of the American taxpayers' money to further social theories and experiments of power-hungry individuals in the stricken countries."

Maybe not. But before the war we permitted the use of American investors' money to further the incredible social theories of Mussolini in Italy (loans by Morgan), of the racketeering Fascist theories of Pilsudski and Beck of Poland, and of the murderous Nazi theories of Hitler (by loans made to his republican predecessors but continuously renewed to the Nazis under the so-called stand-still agreements).

And tomorrow we may do worse: namely, permit the use of American investors' money to influence the peace settlement in a way favorable to the accomplices of the very groups we are fighting.

* * *

Far More Danger.

THE instrument for this exists in the international cartel. Senator Bone of Washington goes so far as to state: "It would do little good to beat the Nazis if we permit the continuance of a vast, world-wide cartel system which would enthrone a new type of economic feudalism."

Here lies far more danger than the one Congressman Dewey sees. For, Congressmen, the government you serve represents the people of the United States, and the private companies emphatically do not.

International cartels are largely a German invention, the professed aim of which is to share patents, divide markets, eliminate competition. By a system of partnership between the German state and the German companies, the latter usually get the better of their foreign associates—as when they induced us to limit the output of magnesium and synthetic rubber in exchange for dubious favors.

When they participate in international cartels, American companies acquire a vested interest in foreign set-ups. They tie themselves up in personal friendships, in patent pools, in royalty contracts of various types. American cartel representatives abroad tend to exercise a harmful interest at home. American business men in Germany believed in Germans like Schacht and Thyssen who said Hitler was harmless and would make no war, and passed on this deception to their countrymen. They were easy subjects for German "buttering." They continued to do business with Nazis regardless of the latter's crimes as long as it remained legal to do so; and some continued afterwards. In Ambassador Dodd's Diaries you may read how that poor man endeavored to check the selling of airplanes to Hitler and failed.

During the American neutrality period, American companies blithely continued supplying countries that most Americans already regarded as enemies.

Unpleasant Rumors.

WHEN the European war started, the heads of the carteled companies got together and thought out ways to continue to make money, how to renew the contract and patent arrangements after the war, above all how to prevent the rupture of the cartel structure. When the Department of Justice subpenaed documents and only then, Americans learned that the understandings between I .G. Farben and Standard Oil of New Jersey had been suspended for the duration but not terminated. The community of interests was expected to continue. Evil tongues allege that American corporation lawyers can still meet and talk with German business men in Switzerland or Holland. There are unpleasant rumors that frightened Germans are already beginning to dump their German stocks in neutral countries, and thar., through third parties, some Americans are buying them up, thus acquiring a stake in the future of the Fatherland.

Let us assume that American cartel links to German companies have not been broken, merely suspended for the duration. Let us suppose that American statesmen desired that the German war industries should be permanently diminished or destroyed; that the captive peoples should be allowed to replenish machinery the Germans had stolen or destroyed from German factories; would not these intentions be opposed by strong American companies particularly if their directors were linked by bonds of friendship as well as finance with German directors?

* * *

Influence on Peace.

WOULD not a vast American commercial lobby develop to protect American holdings abroad, backed by pathetic appeals to "European stability," "saving Germany from bolshevism" and "pity for innocent German babies"? It is almost certain that it would.

If the peace settlement is to be just and lasting, individuals and companies with financial stakes in enemy countries must be excluded from a voice in it. A useful way to begin would be to make American participation in international cartels illegal by legislation, now while we still understand the danger. This might or might not be commercially advantageous; the political benefit would far outweigh any economic harm.

Or, if we must have international cartels, then we shall need an international authority to keep them in order, just as national trusts are regulated or prevented by the national government.

So far the cartel-hungry American industries seem to be winning. It was their apparent success that helped drive trust-buster Thurman Arnold out of the Department of Justice. It was of this cartel octopus that Senator Bone was thinking when he wrote: "Certainly the peoples do not want to face an international invisible government when the tragedy of war comes to an end."

They do not. They can rule out the international cartel if they open their eyes to the danger it incorporates.

Listed Among War Casualties

From left: SERGT. AMBROSE A. CHOTT, PVT. ALBERT A. MIODUSZEWSKI and STAFF SERGT. EVERETT H. BERDING.

ARCHITECT EXPLAINS NEW BUILDING CODE

Proposal, to Go to Aldermen in Fall, Would Liberalize Downtown Construction.

The proposed revised building code for the city, recently completed after six years of work, contains provisions to liberalize building restrictions in the downtown business area, W. O. Mullgardt, chairman of the code steering committee, said yesterday.

Mullgardt, an architect, told members of the Chamber of Commerce Construction Industries Committee meeting at Hotel DeSoto, that the effect of the provisions would be to "eliminate penalizing builders in the downtown district."

Whereas the present code permits only buildings of the first class in the area bounded by Washington avenue, Market street, Twelfth boulevard and the Mississippi River, the proposed new code would permit structures of the first, second, third and fourth classes, with certain restrictions as set forth in the code.

Classes of Buildings.

Mullgardt said first class buildings are 100 per cent fireproof; second class buildings are fireproof but limited in height; third class structures are of slow combustion construction; and fourth class buildings are of wooden joist construction.

The restrictions on lower class buildings would include installation of sprinkler systems and fireproof partitions, but would permit a generally more economical structure, Mullgardt said.

He said the code also contained provisions to eliminate frame structures anywhere within the city limits, except small buildings such as private garages. At present, frame structures are permitted in the outlying sections of the city.

Provisions of New Code.

The proposed code also incorporates provisions for faster, safer, and more economical building, and includes regulations for the use of glass bricks, welded steel, and air-conditioning equipment. It provides also that fire escapes on new buildings be inclosed in smoke-proof shafts, and sets up a new basis for determining the cost of building permits.

The committee voted unanimously for a resolution proposed by William C. B. Sodemann, president of the Sodemann Heat & Power Co., that the code be indorsed in principle.

The 1895-page proposal has been presented to Mayor William Dee Becker and will be brought before the Board of Alderman in the fall.

DR. ALBERT B. HART DIES; NOTED HISTORIAN

Harvard Professor Was Authority on George Washington.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 17 (AP).—Harvard University today mourned one of its foremost educators—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian, forecaster of world events and authority on George Washington.

A familiar figure, with flowing white beard and long black coat, as he strode briskly across the Harvard yard, he was known affectionately as "Bushy" to the thousands of students he taught in almost a half century of active service at Harvard.

Dr. Hart died yesterday at the age of 88. Although he retired in 1926 as chairman of the university's department of government, he maintained quarters atop Widener Library. He had written approximately 250 books, alone and with collaborators.

In 1916 he predicted the entry of the United States into World War I; in March, 1938, he declared that Germany would annex Poland and Czecho-Slovakia "perhaps within four weeks." and on his eighty-sixth birthday, July 1, 1940, he said the Germans would invade the Western Hemisphere within five years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the Harvard Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Hart is survived by two sons and a sister. His wife, the former Mary Hurd Putnam, died in 1924.

FUNERAL HERE SATURDAY FOR JOHN G. LONSDALE SR.

Funeral services for John Gerdes Lonsdale Sr., co-trustee of the Frisco Railroad and former chairman of the board of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., who died yesterday in Hot Springs, Ark., will be held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Lonsdale, 71 years old, died in a hospital following a heart attack suffered Monday at his country home at Lonsdale Station, near Hot Springs. The Lonsdale home here is on Mentz Hill road, near Sappington. With his wife he had gone to Lonsdale Station several weeks ago for a vacation.

Members of his family, in addition to his wife, Mrs. Marie Allen Lonsdale, are a son, John G. Lonsdale Jr. of Lonsdale Station, and a daughter, Mrs. Aileen O'Callaghan of Evanston, Ill.

$800 EARNED FOR RED CROSS

A fund of $800 for establishment of the first of 40 day rooms planned by the camp and hospital committee of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross for serivcemen stationed in the area surrounding St. Louis has been earned by members of the Junior Red Cross at Soldan High School. The recreation room is for the use of the men of the new Seventy-fifth Division at Fort Leonard Wood.

Students gave plays to earn the money and collected and remodeled old furniture to furnish the room, for which adult games have been made by the industrial arts shop of the school.

Guy D. Tate Funeral at Marion, Ill.

Funeral services for Guy D. Tate, 5520 Pershing avenue, conductor with the Illinois Central Railroad for the last 40 years, were held yesterday at Marion, Ill., where he died of a heart attack Tuesday while visiting a sister, Mrs. A. C. Corley. He was 59 years old. His wife, Mrs. Mayme Tate, lives at the Pershing avenue address.

Airport for Springfield, Mo.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—An initial authorization of $600,000 has been approved for construction of an airport in Springfield, Mo., the Civil Aeronautics Administration announces. As a Class 4 airport, it will have three 5000-foot runways. Construction is to begin in 1944.

EAST ALTON SOLDIER KILLED IN ATTU ACTION

Two St. Louisans Reported Prisoners and Three Others Wounded.

A soldier from East Alton has been reported killed in action on Attu Island, two Army men from St. Louis have been reported prisoners of the Japanese and three have been wounded in action, relatives of the men and a War Department announcement revealed today.

Sergt. Robert E. Reddish was killed in action May 29, his wife has been informed. His wife and 18-month-old son reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddish, 656 Lincoln avenue, East Alton. Sergt. Reddish entered the Army in January, 1941, and had been stationed in the Aleutians for several months, his family said.

Capt. Howard Humphreys, a former coach and military tactics instructor at Western Military Academy, Alton, is a prisoner of the Japanese, his father Capt. Rogers Humphreys of the Marine Air Corps, stationed in the Virgin Islands, has been informed by the Red Cross.

The Humphreys formerly resided in St. Louis, where Capt. Rogers Humphreys was general traffic manager of the Chicago & Southern Airlines, before going to the Civil Aeronautics Commission in Washington.

Pvt. Robert B. Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Winston, Maryland Heights, previously reported missing in action after the fall of Corregidor, is now a prisoner of the Japanese, his parents have been informed by the War Department. Before enlisting in January, 1941, he worked at the Century Electric Co.

Staff Sergt. Everett H. Berding was "slightly wounded" in action April 23 in the North African area, his father, George Berding, 3625 Barracks street, has been informed. Sergt. Berding was one of 21 soldiers from Illinois and Missouri listed as wounded in North Africa in a War Department announcement today. He entered the Army at Jefferson Barracks eight years ago, his father said.

Sergt. James A. Thurmond, also listed today by the War Department, was wounded May 6, but has since recovered and returned to active duty, said his mother, Mrs. Grace Thurmond of St. Clair, Mo. Before enlisting in 1939, he was employed as a filling station attendant here.

Pvt. Albert A. Mioduszewski, brother of Frank S. Mioduszewski, 2229A Angelica street, was wounded in action on the North African front May 6, his brother said. Pvt. Mioduszewski, who enlisted in 1938, is a member of the armored forces.

Sergt. Ambrose A. Chott of Fenton, Mo., was listed as missing in action in the European area in a War Department message received yesterday by his father, Albert Chott, 3518 South Broadway.

HERMAN F. MEYER DIES; HIS 5 SONS IN U. S. SERVICE

Herman F. Meyer, a native of Essen, Germany, and father of five sons in the service of the United States Army and a daughter who is a member of the WAACs, died early today of a cerebral hemorrhage at Frisco Hospital. Mr. Meyer served for 40 years as a section foreman with the Frisco Lines.

His five sons in the Army are: Sergt. August Meyer, with the Army Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J.; Corp. Albert Meyer, with Tank Corps at Camp Young, Cal.; Corp. Wilmar Meyer, with the Tank Corps in desert maneuvers; Corp. Edward Meyer, with a medical detachment in Alaska, and Pvt. Vernon Meyer, Fort Riley, Kan. His daughter with the WAAC is Miss Harriet Meyer, Camp Gordon, Ga. There are three other children, Miss Esther Meyer and Oscar Meyer of St. Louis, and Walter Meyer, Sparta, Ill.

Mr. Meyer, 63 years old, lived at 6436 Weber road, Affton, St. Louis County. His family moved here from Germany when he was 6 years old. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the John L. Ziegenhein & Sons undertaking establishment, 7027 Gravois avenue, with burial in Our Redeemer Cemetery, 8551 Brinker avenue.

War Writer's Wife a WAAC Officer

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., June 17 (AP).—Mildred H. Norgaard, wife of Noland Norgaard, Associated Press war correspondent now in North Africa, has been commissioned a third officer (second lieutenant) in the WAAC. She joined the corps in New York Jan. 4.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS NANCY VIRGINIA SCHLEICHER will be married tonight by candlelight to Dr. James Garfield Janney Jr. The ceremony, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, will be performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant. Afterward guests will go to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Schleicher, 9 Fair Oaks, for a reception.

Miss Schleicher, escorted by her father, will be preceded down the long center aisle by her cousin, Mrs. Jahn G. Buettner, matron of honor, and Miss Antonia Buder, Miss Dorothy Friday, Miss Audrey Frank and Miss Katherine Smith of Westfield, N. J., bridesmaids.

Large bouquets of Easter lilies and white gladiolas have been placed on the altar and at the entrance of the sanctuary. White candles in the aisle and on the altar will be agumented by many other tapers against greenery in the chancel.

The bride will wear a white net gown, the bodice of which is elaborately embroidered in a seed pearl scroll design tracing a heart-shaped yoke. There are long sleeves and a wide trained marquisette skirt. Seed pearls in a leaf pattern adorns a tulle Juliet cap to which a three-quarter length veil is attached. Instead of a bouquet, the bride will carry a white prayer book with a cluster of white orchids.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids will wear pastel yellow costumes and matching yellow gros grain caps and carry bouquets of pale yellow roses and white delphinium. Their frocks are made with deep marquisette yokes and faille basques which have bracelet length sleeves. Marquisette skirts are gathered full and held out at hemlines by crinoline petticoats.

Dr. Drew Petersen will be best man. Dr. Earl Bohnert, James R. Brigham, a cousin of the bride, and her brother, Frank T. Schleicher will be ushers.

The entire lower floor of the Schleicher home has been garlanded with greenery and decorated with assorted white blossoms. Guests will be received in the living room by the wedding party, the parents of the bride and Dr. Janney's father, Dr. James G. Janney of Dodge City, Ia., and Mrs. Janney. Refreshments will be served on the terrace at small tables lighted with hurricane lamps. Mrs. Schleicher will wear a gray-blue mesh gown trimmed at the low neckline and sleeves with white organdie ruffles. She will wear a straw hat to match her gown and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Janney will wear a pale pink costume, a small pink hat and a corsage of lavender orchids.

After a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., Dr. Janney and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Out of town guests here for the wedding include Mrs. David F. Weaver of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Clifford H. Gallup of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Howard F. Gruet of New York, aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. George R. Bryant of New York, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Bryant's daughter, Miss Jean.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Peter Henry Berry Otway Smithers, who were married last Wednesday, left Saturday for Mexico City to live. After the wedding they spent a few days at Greystone Manor, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Papin Jr., in Pevely, Mo.

Mrs. Smithers was Mrs. Dorothy Jean Sayman Lane, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, at whose home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, the ceremony took place. Her husband, a member of the British Diplomatic Corps, is assistant naval attache at the British Legations in Mexico and Central America.

Lieut. and Mrs. Smithers' apartment in Mexico City is being prepared for occupancy.

* * *

Mrs. Carter Davis Parke, 767 Belt avenue, will leave the last of next month to spend two weeks in the East, most of it in New York.

Mrs. Parke's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ittner Jr., 5603 Kingsbury court, are the parents of a son, born last Sunday, whom they have named George Davis. Mrs. Ittner, the former Miss Catherine Lynn-Lachlan Davis, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George L. L. Davis, Beverly place.

* * *

Mrs. John Rufus Robinson of Lynchburg, Va., with her small daughter, Helen Kirkpatrick, will arrive today or tomorrow to visit in St. Louis during the early summer. She will be the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Robinson, 709 South Skinker boulevard. Lieut (j. g.) Robinson, of the Naval Reserve, is on duty in the Pacific theater of war.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Hall Knight of the Dorsett road, Creve Coeur, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George S. Tiffany, a former St. Louisan, in New York. Mrs. Knight who has been away since Saturday, is expected home the end of the month.

Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Knight have planned a vacation at their home, Knight Ranch, near Granby, Colo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Wood, 16 Greenbrier lane, have leased a house at Mexico, Mo., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Wood and their children will depart this week to remain until late in the autumn.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS POLLY WALSH

Who is the guest of Mrs. Alan A. Jenkins at Fort Worth, Tex. The daughter of Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, 24 Portland place, she will return home the end of the month. Mrs. Jenkins, the former Miss Barbara Hofstot, has been a frequent visitor at the Walsh home.

MISS MARGUERITE WIEDERHOLDT and Lieut. Courtney E. Heineman will be married Saturday afternoon, June 30, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand R. Wiederholdt, 6323 Pershing avenue.

Lieut. Heineman has a 10-day leave, at the expiration of which he will take his bride to live in Alexandria, La., near Camp Livingston, where he is serving with a Field Artillery unit.

The Rev. John P. Flood of St. Roch's Church will perform the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of about 75 relatives and friends. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Wiederholdt, will be maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Paul V. Heineman, best man.

Monday Miss Anne Everett Purnell, who will be married June 23 to Athol Frederick Michener, gave a breakfast at Candlelight House in Miss Wiederholdt's honor. Earlier this month Miss Jane Andrews gave a dinner and shower. Miss Andrews, will become the bride tomorrow of Ensign John Frank Reiner Jr., who was commissioned today in the Naval Reserve.

Three friends of Miss Wiederholdt, Mrs. Gene Herbst, Mrs. Harold Burns and Miss Patricia Walsh will be joint hostesses at a dinner and shower tonight at the Herbst home.

Lieut. Heineman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Heineman, 411 Carrswold drive, Clayton.

* * *

Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane, Clayton, left Monday for California accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Burnes Gatch, and her son, Hayward Jr. They went to visit Capt. Gatch who is on duty at Sacramento with the Quartermaster Corps. They will return to St. Louis next month.

FRANKLIN P. CHILDRESS DIES

Franklin P. Childress, Justice of the Peace for Jefferson Township, St. Louis County, died early today at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, of heart disease and pneumonia. He was 45 yars old. He served overseas as a warrant officer in World War I and had practiced law in St. Louis County the last 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Dorothy Childress, and two sons, William and Warren, who live at 2517 Circle drive, Maplewood. The funeral is tentatively arranged for 2 p. m. Saturday at the Jay B. Smith Undertaking establishment, 7456 Manchester boulevard, Maplewood, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Funeral at Dawn for Farmer.

CHAMBERSBURG, Ill., June 17 (AP).—At daybreak tomorrow funeral services will be held for E. B. Tolbert, 84 years old, farmer who died yesterday at sunrise. Tolbert's family said he always had hoped he would die at dawn, and his family set the funeral for the same hour, 4:30 a. m., at which he died. Instead of flowers, a sheaf of wheat will be placed on his casket, to comply with another of his requests.

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CREATOR OF COMIC CHARACTER "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY" DEAD

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Nicholas Afonsky, creator of the comic strip, "Little Annie Rooney," died of a heart attack in his sleep Tuesday night. He was 51 years old.

A native of Lithuania, Afonsky, son of an Imperial Russian Army officer, was wounded five times while serving with the Imperial Army in World War I.

He came to America in 1923, worked with the McClure syndicate and the "Daily Mirror," joining the King Features Syndicate with his strip in 1933.

DR. HANS EWERS, AUTHOR, DIES

By the Associated Press.

A German broadcast reported today that Dr. Han Heinz Ewers, German author and poet, had died in Berlin after a short illness. He was 72 years old.

Ewers, a lawyer by profession, was interned in the United States during the last war, the announcement said. The most successful of his works was "Alraune," of which more than 500,000 copies were printed.

Roosevelt's Envoy in Dakar.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The Algiers radio reported today that Vice Admiral William A. Glassford had arrived in Dakar to take up a post as President Roosevelt's personal representative in French West Africa. Glassford headed a United States military mission to Dakar last December to make arrangements for the use of facilities there by Allied forces.

COL. JOHN R. FORDYCE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Former St. Louisan Dies in Africa—Was Active in Landing at Casablanca.

Col. John R. Fordyce Jr. of Little Rock, Ark., a former St. Louisan, has been killed in an airplane crash in North Africa, his wife was informed Tuesday night by the War Department. Details were not given.

Col. Fordyce, 40 years old, a civil engineer in peacetime, lived in St. Louis for several years as a youth, when his father, who died four years ago, was a Colonel of Army Engineers engaged in construction of terminals for the Federal Barge Lines between here and New Orleans.

A member of the Arkansas National Guard with a Naval Aviation Reserve Commission, he entered the Army Air Force in 1941 and last November was with American forces that landed at Casablanca. Then a Lieutenant-Colonel in charge of an observation squadron, he and a group of other pilots took over the Casablanca airdrome. Later he was placed in charge of a bombardment group.

His mother returned to Little Rock last week after a visit here with his brother, C. Powell Fordyce, a lawyer. Another brother here is Edward W. Fordyce and a St. Louis uncle is Samuel W. Fordyce, an attorney. Other members of his family are four children, Lillian, 14 years old; John, 12; Mary, 6; and Ross, 4.

RABBI WAX TO BE CHAPLAIN

Assistant Rabbi James A. Wax of the United Hebrew Congregation, 225 South Skinker boulevard, who has been granted leave of absence to enroll in the School for Army Chaplains in Harvard University, will be guest at a farewell service tomorrow at 8 p. m. arranged by representatives of associated temples.

Rabbi Wax, who has assisted Rabbi Samuel Thurman for two years, is a director of the Jewish Social Service Bureau, the Love Thy Neighbor Association, and the Commission of Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

NLRB ELECTION TOMORROW IN LACLEDE STEEL AT ALTON

A National Labor Relations Board consent election to determine the bargaining agent for about 1000 hourly paid employes of the Alton plant of the Laclede Steel Co. will be held at the plant tomorrow.

The election, ordered upon a petition by the American Federation of Labor, is to determine if the AFL and affiliated organizations, District 50 of the United Mine Workers, the Alton Works Association, an independent union, or no union, will represent the plant's factory and clerical workers employed on an hourly wage basis. Supervised by Miss Ruth Hutchinson of the St. Louis NLRB office, the election will be held from 5 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SIR STEPHEN GASELEE DIES

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Sir Stephen Gaselee, librarian of the Foreign Office and popularly known as "the most erudite Englishman," died Tuesday in London. He was 60 years old.

It had often been said that Gaselee could write a short treatise on any conceivable subject within 15 minutes. Correspondence in Latin with other scholars was one of his hobbies.

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STOCK TRADING SLOW ANG GAINS SELECTIVE

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Stocks generally continued on the recovery route in today's market without working up real buying steam.

Rails and selected industrials made fair headways from the start although dealings were among the slowest of the year to date for a full session. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or more at the best but top marks failed to hold in many cases near the close.

Transfers of 740,670 shares compared with 870,010 yesterday and were the smallest since April 20 last.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 50.6.

Of the 831 issues traded in today, 388 were higher, 227 lower and 216 unchanged. Thirty-three made new 1943 highs and 2 new lows.

Special business developments aided individual issues and the feeling the recent reaction might have sufficed as a partial correction of the lengthy upswing inspired the reinstatement of commitments here and there. Secretary Morgenthau's statement on maintaining 1943 tax rates was helpful but the 1944 picture still was cloudy. Many customers held aloof pending further anti-inflation shifts and the inauguration of the next important Allied blast at the Axis.

Hudson & Manhattan preferred and Standard Brands edged into the "new high" class. In front most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, United States Steel, Chrysler, United States Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union, Texas Co., Sinclair Oil, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical. Occasional stumblers included Atlantic Refining, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Eastman Kodak, Oliver Farm and Montgomery Ward.

In the curb modest improvement was registered for Lake Shore, American Cyanamid "B," Brazilian Traction, Lehigh Coal and Mesabi Iron.

Word the Interstate Commerce Commission had granted Hudson & Manhattan a "downtown" fare boost in New York from 8 cents to 9 cents brought a strong push in stocks and bonds of this company. The raise apparently came as a surprise to local financial interests.

Sinclair Oil was a relatively lively performer on the upside as favorable interpretations were placed on this concern's steps toward debt reduction. The program, announced by President H. F. Sinclair, involves the redemption on Aug. 1 of 13 million dollars of 12-year 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures due in 1950, thus cutting the original 25 million dollar issue to $9,750,000.

DAY'S 15 LEADERS.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Lib McN & Lib	24,400	8¼	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	20,000	10⅞	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	16,400	9⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	15,700	8	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-O	12,300	9¾	+ ⅜
Blaw Knox	12,000	11	+ ½
Am Rad Std San	10,400	11⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Pict.	10,100	14⅜	+ ⅛
Hud & Manh	8,300	2⅜	+ ⅜
Radio	8,200	11	....
Comwith & Sou	8,100	15-16	....
Unit G Im (ex-dist)	7,800	2½	+ ⅛
Barber Asphalt	7,100	21½	+1 ⅛
Packard	6,000	4⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	5,500	5	....

Middling spot, 21.88n, off 2.
nNominal.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The stock market was active today and closed generally firm. International securities were in demand. British funds were higher. Brazilian and Belgian bonds advanced.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 30 TO 40C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Price stability returned to cotton futures today after three days of small declines. Short covering in the July position and trade price fixing orders overcame hedge offerings and liquidation, occasioned by the peace feeler talk from Europe.

Late afternoon values were 10 to 20 cents a bale higher, July 20.21, Oct. 19.82 and Dec. 19.62.

Noon values were 10c a bale higher to 5c lower, July 20.19c, Oct. 19.80c and Dec. 19.62c.

Futures closed 30 to 40c a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
July	20.20	20.25	20.18	20.25	+8
Oct.	19.82	19.86	19.79	19.86	+8
Dec.	19.61	19.66	19.59	19.66	+6
March	19.38	19.45	19.38	19.45	+7
May	19.26	19.27	19.26	19.31n	+6

Middling spot, 21.88n, off 2.
nNominal.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 17.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Air Red 1a	46⅝	Johns-Man 1g	85¾
Al Cn & D 6 157		KenCop 1g	30
Am Air L 1e	67	LacGas	14½
Am Can 3	85½	Ligg&MB 3	69¼
Am Loco	15⅜	Lockheed 1g	20½
AmR&StS .30g	11¼	Loew's 2	60¾
AmR M .40g	14	MarGL 1½g	19¾
Ams&R 2	41	MayDStrs 3	50
AmT&T 9	153	Monsanto 2	86⅛
Am Tob B 3a	60	Mont Ward 2	45½
Am Z L&S	5⅞	NashKel ⅛g	13¾
Anaconda 1g	26⅛	NatBisc .90g	21
AT & SF 3g	54½	Nat D Pr .80	19¾
Atl Coa L 1½g	33½	NY CRR 1½g	17¼
Atl Refin .30g	25½	NorAmAvia 1e	11⅞
Avia Cor .10g	5	NorAmCo .67g	15
Bald L cl¾g	17⅛	NorPac 1g	15⅛
B & O	8¼	Ohio Oil ¼g	18⅛
Barnsd Oil .60	17½	Packard .10g	4⅜
Bend Av 1½g	36⅜	PannAmA 1e	36
Beth Stl 3g	62⅜	Para Pict .20	26⅜
BoeingAirp 1g	17⅛	Patino Mine 2g	24⅞
Borden .60g	27⅛	Penn RR 1g	28¾
Caterp Tr 2	48	PepsiCola½g	43
C&O 3	42⅞	PhilDod 1.60	23⅞
Chrysler 1½g	79	Phillips Pet 2	49
Coca Cola 3	110½	Pullman 1g	36⅛
ComInvTr 3	41¾	RCA .20g	11
Comw Ed .70g	23⅞	RepStl½g	17
ConsEd 1.60	20⅛	ReynTobB 1.40	31
Con Can ½g	35½	StJosLd 1g	32⅜
ContMot .30g	6¼	Sears R 1g	77¼
CrucStl 2e	34¼	SinclairOil½	10⅞
Cuban-AS ¾e	13⅝	SouPac1e	26⅛
CurtisW 1e	8⅜	SouRy 2g	25⅜
Deer&Co 1.35e	38¼	StdBrds .10g	8
DomeM h1.20g	21	StdOilCal.85g	37⅜
Doug Air .5e	67½	StdOilNJ1a	56¼
duP deN 2g	153	Texas Co 2	50⅞
Eastman 5	164½	TwenC-Fox½g	20⅝
ElAutoLit 1g	37¾	UnCarb2¼g	83
GenElec 1.40	38	UnPac6	97½
GenFoods .80g	43¼	UnitAirL1½g	27
GenMot 1g	54	UnitAirc1½g	35¾
GenSC pf3k	78¾	USRub ½g	41¾
Goodrich ¼g	39⅝	USSteel 2g	54⅜
Goodyear 1g	38	Wabash cf4½g	31⅞
GrCStl .17½g	12	WarnBros ¼g	14⅝
GtNRy pf 1g	30¼	WestE&M 2g	35⅝
Homestake	36¾	††WestUn ½g	93
Houston Oil	7⅞	Wlwth 1.60	40¼
Hud & M pfd	9	YellT&C¼g	16¼
††Int Harv 2	70¼	Yngs S&T 1g	36⅛
IntNickC 2	32¼	Zenith 1g	32½
Int Paper	12¼		
Int T & T	13¾		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus. —	140.41	139.49	139.85	+.07
20 R. R. —	35.65	35.22	35.38	+.19
15 Util. —	20.46	20.14	20.24	+.01
65 tocks —	48.45	48.02	48.18	+.08

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	71.7	71.2	71.4	....
15 railroads	25.3	25.0	25.1	+.1
15 utilities	34.2	34.0	34.1	....
60 total	50.8	50.4	50.7	+.1

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The position of the Treasury June 15: Receipts $184,915,833.24, expenditures $391,585,417.41, net balance $10,392,576,581.54, total debt $140,882,782,135.48.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, June 16.—In the following table will be found simply the stated net earnings per share of the various corporations.

(See detailed statements for any explanation for Federal income and excess profits taxes, reserves for extraordinary contingencies or reserves for postwar readjustments. Some earnings figures too may include postwar credits and others not and some may be affected later by renegotiation of Government contracts.)

	1942.	1941.
Pan Am Airways — —	1.95	1.73
	6 Months April 30	1942
Celotex — — — —	.63	.69

EXPANSION IN WHEAT HARVESTING, PRICES DIP

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP).—Oats dropped more than a cent at times today in a generally weak grain market. Government efforts to get corn into trade channels, reports that another steamer of Canadian oats was on the way here and more favorable weather for crop growth made traders pessimistic about oats.

Selling of wheat, some of which was hedging, pushed the bread cereal down almost a cent, but fairly good demand developed at $1.43 for the July contract. An expanding harvest area in the Southwest and more liberal receipts at markets in that area were depressing influences.

At the close wheat was ⅝ @ ¾c lower. July $1.43@⅛; Sept. $1.43⅛@¼; corn was unchanged, July $1.05; rye was off ⅛@½c, and oats were down ⅜@1¼c. Despite the slump in futures, cash oats were strong. No. 1 white selling at 74c a bushel, highest in several years.

Formal announcement that the Government's of the 1942 corn crop also was mentioned.

There is some difference of opinion about the amount of hedging that will come into the wheat pit now that the crop movement is underway. Some traders stressed the fact that railroad transportation difficulties and storage of the grain on farms will absorb a good deal of wheat, thus reducing hedge pressure.

At the same time it is pointed out that open market prices generally are above the loan rate, encouraging sales. Traders also tended to be cautious in view of the fact that this is the month for a seasonal slump in prices, but the usual June decline has not as yet arrived.

The action of the Government in calling corn loans had been anticipated, and its market effect was not great. There is a feeling farmers will redeem their loans and utilize the grain themselves which would not mean any expansion in supplies to industries.

However, some selling came into rye and oats presumably based on the Government's action.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will also make privately owned corn in grain elevators for plants manufacturing corn by-products for war use unless crops can be moved off farms, according to trade reports. There was also some talk that the Government might subsidize corn producers but this appeared a rather remote possibility to most traders.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 17.—In the cash grain market today oats were 1½c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

OATS: No. 1 white, 75c; No. 2 do, 74¼c; No. 3 do, 73¾@75c; red, 74½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 17.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	143⅝	143	143@⅛	143¾@⅞
Chi Sept.	143⅝	143	143⅛@⅛	143⅜
Chi Dec	145½	144⅞	145⅛@45	145⅝
KC July	135½	134⅝	134⅝	135½
KC Sept	136¼	135½	135⅝	136⅜
KC Dec	137⅞	137¼	137¼	....
Min July	136⅝	136⅛	136⅛	136⅝
Min Sept	137⅛	136½	136½	137¼
Min Dec	138⅝	138¼	138¼	139¼
Win July	101⅝	100⅞	101⅝	101½
Win Dec	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝@½	103⅝
CORN.				
Chi July	....	....	....	105b
Chi Sept	....	....	....	105b
Chi Dec	....	....	....	101b
KC July	....	....	....	102b
KC Sept	....	....	....	102b
*Chi July	107	107	....	107b
*Chi Sept	....	....	....	107b
OATS.				
Chi July	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	68¾a
Chi Sept	65⅞	64¾	65	66
Chi Dec	66⅜	65⅝	65¾	66⅝
Min July	63¾	62⅝	63	63⅞
Win July	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi July	98⅞	96⅛	96½b	97
Chi Sept	98¾	97⅜	98⅝½	98¾@⅝
Chi Dec	101¾	100⅞	101¼@⅜	101¾

*Deferred.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 17.—Millfeed futures closed unchanged. Final quotation on gray shorts: June through November, 39.00b. *Standard bran and middlings: June through November, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

854,486 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The Association of American Railroads reported that 854,486 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 186,911 cars or 28 per cent compared with the preceding week; an increase of 21,551 cars or 2.6 per cent compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 8488 cars or 1 per cent compared with two years ago.

Coal loadings rose 129,236 cars after previous week's slump due to miners' strike.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	Last Week	Preceding Week	Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	381,414	*24,322	*5,600
Less-than-carlot merchandise	98,763	*7,830	*4,207
Coal	170,513	*129,236	*3,747
Grain and grain products	45,466	*7,062	*10,782
West. districts	30,925	*6,021	*8,084
Livestock	12,891	*785	*1,758
West. districts	8,869	15	*941
Forest products	44,298	*2,610	14,967
Ore	87,347	*12,692	*1,062
Coke	13,794	*2,374	†308

*Increase. †Decrease.

St. Louis Loadings.

Carloadings of the four railroads centering in St. Louis-Wabash, Frisco, Missouri Pacific and Missouri-Kansas-Texas aggregated 82,156 cars in the week ended June 12. This was an increase of 4806 cars over the preceding week, 5386 over the corresponding week last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 17.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9⅞ per cent discount or 90.12½ U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Latin America: Argentina free 25.25; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n.

Worthington Pump Dividend.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. sharply reduced dividend accumulations on the senior stock by declaring $17.50 a share on the class "A" $7 preferred and $15 a share on the class "B" $6 preferred. Both are payable July 1 to stock of record June 26.

On April 1 payments of $14 a share on the "A" and $12 a share on the "B" were ordered. Counting Thursday's dividends, accumulations were reduced to $33.25 a share on the $7 stock and to $28.50 on the $6 issue.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).— Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday rose slightly over the turnover for the preceding period while the year-to-year gain narrowed to the smallest recorded since the week ended March 17, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Transactions for 23 leading cities amounted to $8,593,633,000, up 19.6 per cent over $7,187,105,000 for the like 1942 period, and an increase of $470,440,000 over last week's aggregate.

Advances in major cities included: Omaha, up 32.5 per cent; Dallas, 31.3; Kansas City, 26.6; Boston, 25.75; New York, 24.8, and Denver, 22.4. Richmond and Louisville clearings were off slightly.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, June 17 (AP). — Note circulation increased £2,569,000 during the week ended June 16, as reported by the Bank of England today.

Decreases of £7,286,000 in public deposits and about £500,000 in other securities was offset by gains of £14,775,000 in private deposits and £10,530,000 in Government securities.

A loss of £2,554,000 in reserve reflected the almost similar increase in note circulation.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week was 23.7 per cent compared with 20.2 per cent the same week last year.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

National Association of Security Dealers. Unit quotations are furnished by the

Affiliated F Inc	3.30	Mass Inv Tr	20.41
Am Bus Shrs	3.26	do 2d Fd Inc	9.91
Bullock Fund	14.53	Mutual Invest	10.77
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Natl Invest	6.73
Cent Shrs Tr	27.58	Natl SS In Ser	4.33
Corporate Trust	2.39	NSSLPBd Ser	5.91
Corp Tru AA	2.25	New Eng Fd	12.16
Corp Tr Accum	2.25	NY Stock Stl	5.91
do AA mod	2.70	NoA T Sh 1953	2.11
do Acc Mod	2.70	do 1955	2.67
Cumu Tr Sh	4.80	do 1956	2.61
Diversifi Tr C	3.50	do 1958	2.24
do D	5.40	Quart In Sh	6.16
Dividend Shrs	1.21	Repub Inv Fd	3.37
Fd Inv Inc	20.97	Sel A Sh Inc	9.34
Income Fd Fd	1.41	Super ofATrAA	2.31
Incorp Invest	19.53	Trust Ind Shrs	.73
Knickerb Fund	6.21	USEIL&P A	14.75
Manhat B Fd	8.00	do "P"	1.60
Maryland Fd	4.20	Wellington Fd	15.90

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 17.—The local market was small.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .30a	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Int Sh 1.80	25	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅝
Lac Stl .25a	50	16	16	16	....
Wag El 1a	145	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	*	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .30a	— — —	6¼	7
Brown Shoe 2	— — —	40	....
Huttig .50a	— — —	8½	8⅞
Int Shoe 1.80	— — —	34½	34⅞
Laclede Christy .60	— — —	....	7¼
Natl Candy 1.25a	— — —	....	25
Natl Bearing .50a	— — —	14¾	....
St Louis Car pfd	— — —	40	....
Scruggs .50a	— — —	13½	15
Sterl Al Pr	— — —	....	11½
Stix Baer & F .25a	— — —	8½	9½
Wagner El 1a	— — —	....	30¾

Laclede-Christy Dividend.

Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. declared quarterly dividends of 15 cents a share on the common and $1.50 a share on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 21.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 17 were $29,800,000. Debits to individual accounts for June 16 were $38,000,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Thursday 105.49 Previous day 105.33

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Thursday with previous close:

	Thursday	Prev. Close
COTTON lb	.218n	.2190n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL, TOP, lb	1.355n	1.355n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.03n	1.025n
TURPENTINE, gal	.66½	.66½
ROSIN (B), cwt	2.75	2.75
LOCALS.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.35½	.35½
**SPR. CHICK., lb.	.289	.289
POTATOES, La. tri. cwt.	3.50@3.56	3.45@3.75
APPLES, Wash. wine, box	3.75@4.75	3.75@4.75
HOGS, top, cwt.	13.90	14.10
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	13.80@13.90	13.85@14.10
STEERS, top, cwt.	15.00	15.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	14.50@15	13.50@15.50
LAMBS, spr., top, cwt.	15.25	15.00
LAMBS, spr., bulk, cwt.	14.50@15	14.25@14.75
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.159	.159
FLOUR, hrd. pat. cwt	3.40@3.45	3.40@45
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing wholesale selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt $8.25; tin, lb 52c; copper, lb 12c; antimony, lb 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl $1.11; sugar, gran. lb .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb 13⅜c; cocoa, lb 9c; lard, loose, lb 12c; bellies, lb 15¼c; soybeans, yel. No. 2, bu $1.66.

RENEWED DEMAND FOR LARGE GROUP OF RAILROAD BONDS

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Renewed demand for a large group of railroad issues pulled the bond market into higher levels today.

At the start of the final hour the carrier section was dotted with gains of fractions to around two points and the main corporate list held a steady undertone.

Among the active loans were those of the Rock Island, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk & Southern, 'Frisco, Seaboard, Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Delaware & Hudson.

Laclede Gas 5½s, International Telephone 5s and Northern States Power 3½s were among others improving. Hudson & Manhattan issues responded to a favorable fare decision with gains of around two points.

United States Governments and foreign loans were steady.

The market lost some of its aggressiveness in the final hour but most issues held up well to the end. Colorado & Southern 4½s added 1½ points to close at 39½, Georgia & Alabama 5s gained a point at 27¾ and Soo Line 4s added ⅞ at 26¾.

The two Childs Co. 5s turned weak and ended down 3 to 4 points.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—H. F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil Corp., announced that $13,000,000 of the concern's 12-year 3¾s per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1950, would be redeemed Aug. 1, reducing the original issue of $25,000,000 to $9,750,000. The call involves payment of a premium of 3 per cent.

He also said $18,000,000 of preferred ship mortgage serial notes dated Feb. 1, 1942, would on July 15 be reduced to $8,812,000.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 17.—The market as reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Basw egg prices of receivers to shippers. (Extra firsts and firsts, cases included, current receipts and pullets cases returned. Wholesale selling prices generally about ½@¾c over basic prices.)

Extra firsts 38c; firsts, 37c; current receipts, 35½c; pullets, 30½c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 25c; leghorns, 23c; roasters (springs), 4-5½ lbs., 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28.9c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.4c; 18@12 lbs., 32.9c; over 22 lbs., 31.9c; young ducks, 26.5c; old ducks, 21c; young geese, 26.4c; old geese, 11c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings, are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per pound, and coop rental of 50c per coop.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 17.—Market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

The potato supply in today's market was sufficient for needs and prices were steady to easier.

There was a rather large amount of home-grown vegetables on hand and a moderate quantity from other sections.

Receipts of all fruits were still running light.

New arrival were California grapes at $7.50@8.50 a lug and home-grown blackberries at $3.50@4 per 12-qt tray.

POTATOES—100 lbs Tex. tri. $3@3.85; Ala. tri. $3@3.25; La. tri. $3.50@3.56; Ark. $3.25@3.65; Cal. white, No. 1, $4.10@4.30; No. 2, $3.50@3.60; tri, $4.25; Ariz. cob $4.15.

Engineering Construction Awards.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP.—Engineering construction awards in the Continental United States amounted to $44,234,000 in the week ended today, compared with $69,644,000 in the preceding week and $155,670,000 in the like week of 1942, the Engineering News-Record announced today.

BILL TO GUARD SCHOOL FUND LOANS SIGNED BY DONNELL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—Additional safeguards for loans of county school funds by county courts, to prevent the dissipation of such funds, are provided in a bill signed late yesterday by Gov. Donnell.

The bill, sponsored by Senator M. C. Matthes of Hillsboro, requires county courts, in lending such funds on unencumbered real estate, to obtain personal security and limit loans to five years. Borrowers and sureties also will be required to appear on interest payment dates and furnish proof of solvency. The present law makes personal sureties on loans discretionary, and does not fix a limit on the life of loans.

Administration of county school funds, made up chiefly of proceeds of fines, penalties and forfeitures, has been the subject of considerable criticism in this session of the Legislature, due to loose administration of the funds by county courts and charges that such funds have been used for political purposes.

Canadian Atlantic Air Service.

OTTAWA, June 17 (AP).—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced yesterday in the House of Commons that a Canadian Trans-Atlantic air service would be started early next month. It will carry air mail to the forces overseas and also official passengers.

Last week BUSINESS EXECUTIVES paid $25,064 to read NATION'S BUSINESS

Choose the Leader . . . NATION'S BUSINESS

a.c.f.
AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY
30 CHURCH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

There has been declared, out of the earnings of the fiscal year ended April 30, 1943, a dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1943 to the holders of record of said stock at the close of business June 25, 1943.

Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed by Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

CHARLES J. HARDY, President
HOWARD C. WICK, Secretary
June 15, 1943

OFFERS WANTED

To Holders of St. Louis Public Service Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds, Dated as of March 1, 1939 and Due March 1, 1959:

St. Louis Public Service Company is desirous of purchasing bonds of the above-described issue, of the aggregate face amount of $250,000.

The holders of said bonds are hereby invited to submit proposals, in the form and manner, within the time and subject to the conditions hereinafter stated, to sell to the Company their bonds, with all interest coupons payable subsequent to March 1, 1943 attached, at a price exclusive of accrued interest. Interest on the face amount of the bonds purchased pursuant to offer and acceptance, at the rate of 5% per annum, from March 1, 1943 to the date of acceptance of the offer, will be added to the purchase price and paid by the Company.

The Company reserves the right to purchase less than $250,000 face amount of said bonds, in its discretion; and it reserves the right to reject any and all offers, in whole or in part.

The bonds so purchased will be held as treasury bonds, subject to the further order and direction of the Company's Board of Directors; and it is expressly declared that such purchases will not be for the purpose of payment and cancellation of the bonds, except that they may thereafter, on the order of the Board, be turned over to the Trustee in the Indenture securing them, as provided in that instrument, or, on the order of the Board, they may be cancelled and retired.

The offers shall, unless otherwise expressed therein, be subject to acceptance as to a portion of the bonds offered for sale.

Within the limitation as to amount and subject to the privilege of rejection above stated and subject to the right of selection as set out in the next succeeding paragraph, the Company will accept the lowest offers.

To the extent consistent with the purchase of the amount of bonds which the Company may desire to acquire, as above stated, at the lowest cost, the Company may, in accepting offers, (a) give preference to those that are subject to acceptance as to a portion of the bonds offered for sale as against those that are not so subject, (b) as between identical price offers that are subject to such partial acceptance, accept the same pro rata, and (c) as to offers that are not subject to such partial acceptance, select by lot, according to such method as the Company may deem proper, the offers to be accepted.

The offers must be submitted on the form prescribed by the Company (which will be furnished on application to Daniel Evans, Treasurer, to those who do not receive the form), describe, by numbers and denominations, the bonds offered for sale, be dated and signed by the offerer, and sent to Daniel Evans, Treasurer of St. Louis Public Service Company, 3869 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, in a sealed envelope bearing on its face the legend, "Offer, St. Louis Public Service Company First Mortgage Bonds," so as to be received by him on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on June 23, 1943.

The sealed envelopes enclosing the offers will be opened and considered by the officers of the Company at its general office at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on June 24, 1943, at which time and place all offerers may be present, if they so desire; and notice of acceptance of the offers shall be mailed or delivered to the offerers on or before June 26, 1943.

Within ten days after the offerer has received an acceptance of the offer, the bonds to be sold in accordance with the offer and acceptance, with all unmatured interest coupons attached, shall be presented to the undersigned at the office of its Treasurer, 3869 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, at which time the undersigned will pay the price thereof in accordance with the offer and acceptance, together with accrued interest as above stated; and in the event the bonds are not so delivered, the undersigned reserves the right to reject the offer or to enforce the contract of sale.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

By W. T. ROSSELL,
President

St. Louis, Missouri,
June 1, 1943.

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
BUS SERVICE TO MAIN ENTRANCE
NIGHTLY 8:45 LAST FOUR TIMES
SUNNY
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Rudolf Friml's Operetta Sensation
Rose Marie
With a great cast, Helena Bliss, Edw. Roecker, Cynda Glenn, Wm. Kent, Jos. Macaulay, Gordon Dilworth, Ronnie Cunningham, Leonard Elliott, others.
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
'The Moonshiner's Daughter'
Nightly 8:30—Rates to Organizations
Foot of Locust St. Phone GA. 8675

DANCING WILL RELAX TENSE NERVES
LEARN
The Sutter Way
IN OUR COOL SPACIOUS STUDIOS
RUMBA
FOX TROT For As Low As $1 Per Week
WALTZ, Etc.★ New Classes Now Forming
Special Rumba Class Under Direction of Senor Carlos De Janon.
SUTTER STUDIOS
6677 DELMAR CA. 9993

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Before and After The Opera
Join The Merry-Go-Rounders
For the a deux libation before dinner or an after-opera interlude, no cozier rendezvous than the Merry-Go-Round with continuous entertainment of a top-drawer pattern!
"Otto Knows You"
PARK PLAZA

NOW Day & Night EXCURSIONS
SUN-TUE-WED-THUR-FRI 10 am
SAT. AFT. 2:30 to 7
MOONLIGHT TRIPS Nightly at 9
NO TRIPS MONDAYS EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
Wash'g Ave. Wharf MA 4040
World's Finest EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

VILLAGE BARN
3656 WASHINGTON FR. 8712
CLOSED for the SUMMER
WILL OPEN EARLY IN SEPTEMBER
MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THIS SEASON!

The Savoy
4202 LINDELL
New Policy
BRING YOUR OWN LIQUOR
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY—9:30-12-2 AM
Admission Price includes SET UPS AND FOOD
Special FOR SUNDAYS 6 TO 9 PM
CHICKEN DINNERS & SET UPS
ALL FOR ADMISSION PRICE
By popular demand, the return of MERVYN NELSON
WELL KNOWN SATIRIST
VERA and NAJA
Specializing in CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN DANCES
The SKATING AMBASSADORS AND AL SARLI AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AIR-CONDITIONED Free Parking
$2.50 COMPLETE SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
$2.00 COMPLETE WEEK NIGHTS

Amusements

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Arline Judge	'Immortal Sergeant' 'GIRLS IN CHAINS'
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Margaret Lockwood	'Immortal Sergeant' 'ALI

THIS MAN SHOT HEYDRICH THE HANGMAN

This Picture was not to be made until after the war

A secret nudge from a secret source... smuggled out of Europe, produced in America, so that the world might know the true, moaning story behind the headlines heard 'round the world!

"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"

PRESENTED BY
Arnold Pressburger
STARRING
BRIAN DONLEVY
Walter Brennan · Anna Lee
GENE LOCKHART · Dennis O'Keefe · Alexander Granach
Margaret Wycherly · Tonio Selwart · Produced and Directed by
Fritz Lang

Original Story by Fritz Lang and Bert Brecht · Screenplay by John Wexley
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Gala MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE Last Feature Starts 1 a.m.

Starts Today at Cool

LOEW'S STATE

30¢ 10 A.M. til 2 P.M.

PLUS Those Brooklyn Mc Guerins WILLIAM BENDIX GRACE BRADLEY in "TAXI, MISTER"

FUN THAT'LL THROW YOU FOR A LOOP-THE-LOOP!

It's colorful, kaleidoscopic, capering Coney! Captured in a joy and tune and girl-filled spectacle with sights to fill your eyes and songs to fill your heart! Come on along!

BETTY GRABLE
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
CESAR ROMERO in

CONEY ISLAND

IN TECHNICOLOR

with
Charles WINNINGER • Phil SILVERS
Directed by WALTER LANG Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Original Screen Play by George Seaton

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

TORRID, TANTALIZING TUNES! Robin & Rainger's new "Take It From There" plus a spectacular hit parade of your favorite melodies!

BUY BONDS TO BUY A BOMBER! Send Your Name to War!

TODAY! • TWO THEATRES!

Doors Open 12 Noon **FOX & AMBASSADOR** Doors Open 10 A.M.

• 30c 'til 1 — 40c 'til 5 — 50c After 5 (Taxes Included) •

PLUS!
ANNABELLA • John SUTTON
'TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS!'
Lee J. COBB • Beulah BONDI • Blanche YURKA

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

ST. LOUIS NOW! Open 5:15 • Start 5:30!
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IT AIN'T HAY!'
Tops Them All! 'AIR FORCE!'
JOHN GARFIELD • GEORGE TOBIAS • HARRY CAREY
EXTRA! LT. COL. FRANK CAPRA'S 'PRELUDE TO WAR!' (7:05 ONLY!)

MISSOURI • NOW! • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
...BACK FROM 'CASABLANCA'! BOGART Steams Into Thrill-Packed 'ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC!'
Raymond MASSEY • Alan HALE • Lionel BISHOP
THEY'RE JUST A COUPLE OF RUG-CUTTING CUT-UPS! Stan LAUREL • Oliver HARDY
...A Riot of Music & Fun 'JITTER-BUGS!'
Lee PATRICK • Vivian BLAINE

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Cooled By Refrigeration Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:45—Start 7:30
CLARK GABLE-VIVIEN LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' (SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 8:00 P. M.) Extra! Capt. Clark Gable, 'WINGS UP' ADULTS 50¢ CHILDREN 20c (Tax Incl).

GRANADA 4633 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON Cooled By Refrigeration
LINDELL 5811 N. Grand at Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5866 N. Riverview Park Free Cooled By Refrigeration
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION UNION & EASTON Cooled By Refrigeration
ALL-TECHNICOLOR TREAT! Dick POWELL • Mary MARTIN • Betty HUTTON 'HAPPY-GO-LUCKY!' Rudy VALLEE Eddie BRACKEN
Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL 'WHITE SAVAGE' (8:35 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 So. Grand Cooled By Refrigeration
WEST END 4919 DELMAR Cooled By Refrigeration
At Popular Prices! Open 6:30—Start 6:45 John STEINBECK'S 'THE MOON IS DOWN' Ray Milland-Paulette Goddard-John Wayne 'Reap the Wild Wind' (8:30 Only) In Thrilling Technicolor!

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
CAPITOL 20c 6th & Chestnut 7c Tax Inc.
GRAVOIS Cooled By Refrigeration Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND Cooled By Refrigeration 6461 Gravois
VICTORY Cooled By Refrigeration 3955 Easton
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR 'THEY GOT ME COVERED'
RITZ BROS. Jane FRAZEE 'HI YA, CHUM'
Victory! 'A Modest Miracle'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE 1643 So. Jefferson
Deanna DURBIN - Edmond O'BRIEN 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday' Roddy McDOWALL-Preston FOSTER 'My Friend Flicka' In Gorgeous Technicolor!

COLUMBIA Cooled by Refrigeration 6257 Southwest
Irene DUNNE-Cary GRANT, 'AWFUL TRUTH' Sonja HENIE - John PAYNE - Glenn MILLER 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
RICHMOND Clayton-Big Bend
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Bing CROSBY - Bob HOPE - Dorothy LAMOUR 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' Jimmy LYDON - John LITEL 'HY. ALDRICH GETS GLAMOR'

MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. ALAN LADD, 'LUCKY JORDAN' Teresa Wright-Jos. Cotten, 'Shadow of Doubt'

MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Incl. Cooled By Refrigeration 7170 Manchester Park Free Lum & Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live' 'Desert Victory' Rout of Rommel!!

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Hy. Fonda, Maur. O'Hara, 'Immortal Sergeant' Joan Davis, Dick Foran, 'He's My Guy'

ROXY Start 6:45 Lansdowne near Hackland Crosby-Hope-Lamour, 'Star Spangled Rhythm' and 'Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour'

YALE 20c Tax Inc. 3700 Minnesota Fred Astaire, Artie Shaw, 'Second Chorus' Pat O'Brien, Geo. Murphy, 'Navy Comes Thru'

★ BUY A BOND TO BUY A BOMBER! AND SEND YOUR NAME TO WAR! ★ BONDS ON SALE AT BOMBER BOOTHS IN THESE THEATERS ★ WOMEN... JOIN UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS TODAY! ★

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"Hot" and Thrilling Drama of the Early 70's! GEO. BRENT ★ PRISCILLA LANE 'SILVER QUEEN' BRUCE CABOT • EUGENE PALLETTE
PLUS—Today's Most Thrilling Story! 'ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING'
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ALL-NITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

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A RACY, ROWDY, RIOTOUS ROMANCE WITH A WHAM!

Ann SOTHERN • Melvyn DOUGLAS 'THREE HEARTS for JULIA'
★ Lee Bowman ★ Felix Bressart ★ Marta Linden ★ Reginald Owen
—PLUS— MUSICAL SMASH! JOHN CARROLL Susan HAYWARD
HIT PARADE of 1943
3 Great Bands—Music Maids—Golden Gate Quartette ★ Walter Catlett. Also Jack Williams, The Harlem Sandman and Others.
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

it's a bet!
—that you'll agree that here is Cary's greatest picture and that you'll want to see more and more of Lovely Laraine.
Mr. Lucky

CARY GRANT • with LARAINE DAY
Produced by David Hempstead Directed by H. C. Potter
Screen Play by Milton Holmes & Adrian Scott
CHARLES BICKFORD-CLAUDE CRAPER-HENRY CORDET-HENRY DESPREMIER

COMING SOON • BOTH THEATRES! AMBASSADOR & FOX!

3rd Sizzling Week
Loew's ORPHEUM
Barbara STANWYCK in Lady of Burlesque
GALS MUSIC —with— MICHAEL O'SHEA
30¢ 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.
Plus It's Fast and Funny! 'YOUNG AND WILLING' —with— Wm. Holden • Eddie Bracken • Susan Hayward

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5th Big Week STARTS SATURDAY
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SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION
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THE GAY PARISIAN IN TECHNICOLOR!
Make Reservations Now—Phone FR. 0386
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 8:15—MATS. SAT. & SUN. 2:15
PRICE $1.12 (Inc. Tax) Children Half Price
ART THEATRE 3143 Olive Cor. of Compton

TUNE TOWN

Dancing Nightly Except Monday
IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
VICTORY NIGHT!
Every Thursday a 10c War Stamp Will Be Given Free to Each Patron
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION
FINAL WEEK
WILL OSBORNE!
AND HIS NEW HOLLYWOOD BAND Featuring Marianne and Jim Hardy
Adm. 30c Before 9—50c After 9 Saturday and Sunday, 50c. Tax Inc. On Olive Just East of Grand
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VARSITY 6610 DELMAR BLVD.
EVERY SATURDAY WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come at Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features

COOL IS CIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED!
3 HITS! WILL ROGERS
★ Jack OAKIE ★ Janet BLAIR ★ Don AMECHE 'SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!'
Van Heflin Ruth Hussey 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'
CLARK GABLE, 'WINGS UP.' NEWS!

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Coney Island," at 12:09, 3:21, 6:33 and 9:45; "Tonight We Raid Calais," at 10:59, 2:11, 5:23 and 8:35.

FOX
"Coney Island," at 12:30, 3:41, 6:48 and 9:54; "Tonight We Raid Calais," at 2:27, 5:29 and 8:40.

LOEW'S
"Hangmen Also Die," at 11:25, 2:49, 6:13 and 9:37; "Taxi, Mister," at 10:28, 1:51, 5:16 and 8:40.

MISSOURI
"Action in the North Atlantic," at 1:46, 5:34 and 9:22; "Jitterbugs," at 12:30, 4:18 and 8:06.

ORPHEUM
"Lady of Burlesque," at 10:10, 1:12, 4:14, 7:16 and 10:28; "Young and Willing," at 11:44, 2:46, 5:48 and 9.

ST. LOUIS
"Air Force," at 8:02; "It Ain't Hay," at 5:30 and 10:06; "Prelude to War," at 7:05.

Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Many desirable, modern bungalows, some newly built, can be bought on rent-like payments. See these home for sale offers advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Ad pages.

The Story of a Patrol of 13 Heroes
BATAAN
An M-G-M HIT

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar—Conveniently Located COOL Open 6:30 Park Free
LANA TURNER ★ ROBT. YOUNG ★ WALTER BRENNAN 'Slightly Dangerous'
Edmund Lowe ★ Margaret Chapman 'MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE'
EVERY SATURDAY ALL-NIGHT SHOW
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

GARRICK 6th & CHESTNUT
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.-11 P.M. 25¢ TO 1 P.M. ADULTS ONLY LAST DAY
CHEATING BLONDES PLUS 2ND BIG HIT RANGLE RIVER

COOLED BY Refrigeration **NORSIDE** GRAND & NAT. BRIDGE FREE PARKING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE WAR WORKERS AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

War Brings Food Shortage And High Prices to Mexico

Continued From Page One.

rain has not come at the right time in the right places.

One Family's Plight.

"My family lives in a little pueblo near here," a city workman told me. "For many months they have gone hungry. Their corn is still on the field, in a pitiful state, and they were forced to sell their bean crop to dealers for 3 centavos a quart. I can hardly afford to buy beans in Mexico City, where they cost 75 centavos a quart—five and six times as much as last year."

A weird near-panic occurred the other day in Mexico City. Crowds of women, many in bare feet, fled from place to place demanding their daily ration of nixtamal dough for tortillas—many Mexicans have never tasted wheat bread. Some mill owners had to open their doors to show the women that they had no more corn meal to make the dough. The scene was repeated in many Mexican cities.

Within a few hours after these disturbances the President set price ceilings on staples and decreed punishment for food hoarders.

Lombardo Toledano's trades unions have offered to send 60,000 volunteers to foreign battlefields to fight and to insure Mexico a place at the peace table. But the United States Government, which would have to train and equip the men, has been silent. And many Mexican politicians fear Lombardo, so nothing occurs.

Three Staples Short.

There have been devastating shortages of Mexico's three staples—corn, beans and rice. A shortage or increase in price in any of the three of them is felt in every Mexican stomach, because of the widespread, natural poverty of the country. President Camacho was forced to order the punishment of hoarders or speculators in basic foods with 15 days in jail, the informer getting one-quarter of the hoard.

Price control? A Mexican newspaper man said: "We have a natural price control. When food goes up, nobody can buy it."

Like a rapidly draining bathtub, Mexico is being emptied of materials of prime necessity. There have been orders stopping the flow to the north without special permission of rice, corn, meat, wood and a dozen other items but still the flow keeps up.

Almost the entire rice harvest was bought on the fields by American buyers. Suddenly there was a shortage. Rice jumped to 80 centavos a kilo in some sections. Labor unions charged speculators with hoarding it, letting it rot on railway sidings .

Because Mexico has shipped more than 50,000 cattle to the States (a mere handful, in Chicago stockyards reckoning) the substandard wages of packing house workers in Mexico were reduced by 35 per cent. There has been a meat shortage for the few who buy meat.

Barefooted Cobblers.

There are now more barefooted cobblers in Mexico's pueblos than before because leather and shoes have gone up in price beyond the means of the average Mexican. Huaraches, of which it is estimated 15 million pair are made in Mexico each year, are beginning to disappear from store shelves. Local merchants get no answer when they send urgent orders for them to Oaxaca, where the best are made by hand. The same is true for the famous Oaxaca sarapes and handwoven tablecloths. All these things are being shipped direct to the United States, the worried storekeeper tells you.

Mexico has been promised aid to develop its industry; yet because of United States priorities and a breakdown in Mexico's creaky transport system, the glass industry in Monterrey has been almost paralyzed for lack of necessary equipment. Other factories have closed down entirely, notably those which have been unable to convert to war industry.

Mexico's locomotives are big and fancy, but aged. When the war came, it was found that in addition to a lack of cars, the locomotives couldn't be replaced without installing heavy rails. A recent survey also showed that 30 per cent of Mexico's trucks are out of order because of a lack of parts from the United States.

Aid Evident in North.

Concrete evidence of United States' help is seen throughout the northern states, where the $1,500,000 guayule development is covering the fields of a Government preserve that was formerly used for growing food. Mexico's small textile industry, one of a few exceptions, is still producing in record breaking quantity. And there have been dozens of palatial new homes built in Acapulco, Vera Cruz, Mexico City and Cuernavaca.

The Export-Import Bank has supplied Mexico with 100 million dollars in credits, but if Mexico has to wait until after the war to use them, there is going to be trouble. The financial market is already overloaded with refugee capital from the United States and with the capital of refugees from abroad. Many economists here are already playing with the idea of revaluating the American dollar "in order to keep food on the Mexican table." With the slightest upset in the purchasing power of the peso there is danger that most Mexicans, living in sub-standard condition, might start fighting back.

Tourist Trade Booms.

The tourist trade from the United States is larger than ever, and Hollywood stars, sent here on goodwill missions, walk the streets unmolested — alone with their press agents. The handful of Mexicans and Americans who are getting rich on war profits spend freely at the new race track or at the half-dozen smart night clubs in Mexico City.

Ambassador George Messersmith, with a staff almost as large as at the Embassy in London, is trying desperately to surmount priorities difficulties and to keep the reserve of pro-United States feeling here.

Mexico is more poverty-stricken than ever since it came into the war, but still proud. Alejandre Trujillo Gurria, labor minister, bidding goodby to the latest batch of the 16,000 young men who have left for work on United States farms said:

"Throw off from your spirit any inferior feeling, since you are going to a country where political and racial differences have been abolished. Carry your heads high."

YANKS HEALTHY THOUGH DEEP IN AFRICAN SWAMP

Continued From Page One.

place is virtually the capital of malaria and dysentery.

Our campsite—picked by local officials—was in the worst swamp around. Yet the Americans thrive there. The answer lies in spraying and burning and oiling the swamps, using mosquito netting, watching all dirt and filth, and taking 10 grains of quinine a day.

They had an astonishing example there of American sanitation. The troops were living out in this swamplike camp. But the Army nurses were living temporarily in the nearby city. They were living in a big hotel—a big, modern, lovely place. And every single one of the nurses came down with dysentery—one of them died—while only three of the soldiers out in the swamp got dysentery. Those three cases were traced to eating occasional meals in town, at the same place the nurses got theirs.

* * *

All Carry Germs.

An Army doctor told me the other day that probably every one of our soldiers in that area does have malaria germs in him, but the daily quinine keeps them from becoming active. I asked him, then, how long it would take the germs to die after leaving malarial country.

"If we were to be ordered home tomorrow," he said, "I'd have the boys continue their daily quinine for six weeks. By that time all the germs would be out of them."

Throughout the tropics all Americans sleep under mosquito netting, and wear boots of an evening, and most of them take quinine. In some places they take one tablet a day (five grains), and in more dangerous places two a day. Nobody uses face nets, so far as I know.

A few people can't take quinine. It gives them a bad skin rash, and too much ringing in the ears. These people are put on atabrine. And then there are other people who are allergic to atabrine and get deathly sick after taking it. These people are kept on quinine.

Few Crack Under Strain.

A FEW of our men have cracked up under the tropical strain and had to be sent home. But they are very few. The average man gets along all right in the tropics if he is careful, keeps regular hours and doesn't drink too much.

It is true that the tropics sap your energy. You just don't have the old git-up-and-git you had back home. You feel sleepy of a morning, you're a little dopey most of the time, you welcome the siesta after lunch. You're less efficient than back home.

In one of our camps where soldiers were doing hard manual labor such as mixing concrete, they tried both an hour and a half and two hours and a half for the lunch-and-rest period. Hospital figures showed the two-and-a-half-hour noon rest was necessary. So that's what they're on now.

MILK PRODUCERS ASK FOOD AGENCY FOR PRICE HEARING

Sanitary Milk Producers, which estimates that its members market about three-fourths of the inspected milk in and near St. Louis, announced today that its directors had made a request to the Food Distribution Administration, Washington, for a public hearing to present a plea for higher milk prices.

The 16 directors, each of whom presented a survey of milk conditions in his own area, maintained that milk conditions here are bad, due to labor shortages, and flood damage to hay, grain and pasture lands, and, they asserted that, unless milk prices are increased, a severe drop in production is in prospect and many farmers will be obliged to dispose of all or part of their herds.

They further maintained that inspection by the St. Louis Health Division is too severe, resulting in cut-offs for minor infractions.

DIAMONDS WANTED

We will buy your diamonds... Get our offer before selling.

Maritz Jewelers since 1894

411 NORTH TENTH ST. (KINLOCH BUILDING) Second Floor

FIVE CLEAN SHIRTS A WEEK PROSPECT FOR NEW YORK MEN

Laundries' Volume of Work Up 50 Per Cent, With 65 Per Cent Less Help.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—An exodus of laundry help to war jobs finds New York City's male population facing the prospect of five-clean-shirts-a-week laundry ration, and 1500 hand laundries may close for a week to catch up on accumulated work.

Spokesmen for the industry said the volume of work currently was running 50 per cent above normal with available personnel reduced to 65 per cent of that employed a year ago. In Brooklyn, it was said, 75,000 persons have been cut off from laundry service altogether in recent weeks.

Bert Geltz, president of the Family Laundry Owners' Association of Metropolitan New York, said many owners had ordered a limit of as low as five men's shirts a week accepted for washing. An officer of the New York Hand Laundry Association said that 1500 hand laundries would have to close a week—maybe more—to catch up on work now piled up.

New Substance Used on Wounds Gets 'Almost Miraculous' Results

Pencillin Healed in 27 Days Injury That Resisted Other Treatment 14 Months, Doctor Tells House Group.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—A newly developed substance, pencillin, was credited today with healing battle-inflicted wounds after the use of sulfanilamides and other drugs had failed to produce any improvement.

Dr. A. Newton Richards of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, told the House Appropriations Committee what committee members termed "almost miraculous" results from the use of pencillin, derived from a mold that grows on an artificial liquid medium.

He said 20 million units had been sent to England and a similar quantity to North Africa and gave this account of pencillin's use in treating Pacific front casualties as Bushnell Veterans' Hospital in Utah:

"They (the wounds) consisted of compound fractures, bones splintered by high velocity bullets which had been under treatment by ordinary means for as long as 14 months.

"They had been treated by the sulfanilamides and other drugs without avail. Almost from the beginning of the injection of this material, they began to improve.

"Within a week (in a typical case) the situation became so improved that an operation could be risked, which was necessary to remove bone fragments, missile fragments, bits of uniform, or, in one case, a galosh buckle which had been driven into the wound.

"Pencillin reduced the infection in the wound so that the pocket could be cleared up and explored and drainage accomplished. The case that I have in mind was healed within 27 days. That was after 14 months of ineffectual treatment by other known means."

The Army and Navy were so impressed, Dr. Richards said, that a similar project is being set up in Halloran Hospital in Staten Island. Medical officers sent there for training in the administration of pencillin will later be sent to other hospitals until there are 10 in which studies are being made.

Dr. Richards told the committee pencillin had had remarkable effect in the treatment of gonorrhea, clearing up the infection in two days. He said there was a report on 68 cases of gonorrhea cured "without a miss."

Cost of production for pencillin now is very high, he said, but expressed confidence that the cost would be brought to a reasonable figure by larger production. He said the material was first discovered in 1929 in Britain.

Eugene Kerr, Ex-Publisher, Dies.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 17 (AP).—Eugene M. Kerr, former newspaper publisher and for many years prominent in the Democratic party in Oklahoma, died at his home here yesterday. He was 74 years old.

I. C. C. FINDING IN TRAIN WRECK

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The Interstate CCommerce Commission reported today that a collision between a Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis passenger train and an Indianapolis Union Railway freight engine which cost four lives, on April 12, was "caused by failure to operate the I. U. train in accordance with interlocking signal indication."

The engineer, fireman and a brakeman of the I. U. train and the fireman of the Big Four train were killed and three other members of the crews were injured.

Opportunity

FOR COST ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE...

A well-known national manufacturer needs thoroughly trained man to assume full direction of standard cost accounting in large plant at present engaged 100% in war work. Full extent of experience should be submitted with application. Salary open.

Box F-118, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Today
Helicopters shadow subs...
Tomorrow
They'll land on your lawn
Industry is helping win the war...
industry must help build a peacetime world
Fighting now is winning the war...
Thinking now can win the peace
Today millions of service men are fighting for "a better world to live in." Other millions of individuals are performing miracles of production through the united efforts of management and wage earners—all of one mind—for "an unconditional surrender."
Tomorrow these millions will be permanently employed in peacetime pursuits provided they—all of one mind—dictate sound peace terms calling for sustained prosperity.
If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by economic interdependence.
The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if insistence, world-wide in scope, is now voiced for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.
THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.
Subsidiary of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited
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ARMY NAVY
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GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WANT ADS
REAL ESTATE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943 — PAGES 1—14C

MANY TRAVELERS STRANDED BY NEW MIDWEST FLOODS

Two Railroads Cancel Trains Out of Kansas City as Missouri and Tributaries Rise.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 (AP).—Hundreds of soldiers, sailors, State Guardsmen and civilian volunteers toiled on levees and dikes of the Missouri River and tributaries today as flood waters surged to the highest level in 28 years.

Railroads reported thousands of travelers were stranded here and on trains to the north and west because of submerged tracks.

The Missouri River, on the rampage from Bismarck, N. D., to its mouth, stood at 27.4 feet at noon today and continued to rise toward a predicted crest of 28.8 feet, the highest since 1915.

The Kansas (Kaw) River, joining the Missouri here, poured in the greatest volume of water in 26 years. Soldiers and sailors stationed in Kansas and Missouri aided civilian efforts on the Kansas and Missouri rivers to protect industries in the lowlands and to hold back the flood from rich bottom farm lands. Thousands of acres were covered, however, as dikes crumbled.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad canceled trains to Omaha today and the Union Pacific suspended service to the west. There were interruptions and delays in the service of other lines.

The Municipal Air Terminal levee was holding back a wall of water five feet higher than the airport level. Some seepage spots developed but Arthur C. Everham, director of public works, said they were not considered dangerous.

65,000 Acres in St. Charles County Are Under Water.

About 65,000 acres in St. Charles County are now inundated by rising waters of the Missouri River, R. A. Langenbacher, county farm agent, estimated today, as additional rains and high stages of rivers in the western part of the state resulted in a continued rise of the Missouri at St. Charles and the Mississippi at St. Louis. The present flooded area is about 28,000 acres less than at the peak of the May flood, he added.

"The new rise," Langenbacher said, "is keeping the farmers in the area from planting their late corn and many farmers now are planning to keep just enough stock for their own use this winter."

Flood waters continued to flow in the channel cut in the May flood from Cul du Sac on the Missouri, through the marshes Marais Croche and Marais Temps Clair and into the Mississippi above Portage des Sioux.

The Mississippi rose .2 of a foot in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today to reach 33.2 feet. The crest predicted is 34 feet, 4.9 feet below last month's peak. The Missouri rose .3 of a foot to reach 30.3 feet with a crest of 31.4 feet forecast. This crest would be 4.2 feet below that of May.

June rainfall in St. Louis up to 7 a. m. today totaled 3.83 inches, the Weather Bureau reported. The normal for all of June is 3.2 inches. Rain has fallen on 11 days so far this month.

Farmers whose crops were damaged by rain and flood will receive seed potatoes tomorrow from the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross. Distributing stations will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Columbia Bottoms road; the engine house at 4551 North Broadway, and Natural Bridge Junction School, Natural Bridge and St. Charles roads.

$175,000, RECORD PERSONAL INJURY AWARD, MADE HERE

An award of $175,000, one of the largest judgments ever granted by a jury in a personal injury suit here, was made yesterday in favor of James Monroe Jones of Indianapolis, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., in the court of Circuit Judge Robert Kirkwood.

Jones, 19 years old, a brakeman, who testified from a cot, said he was thrown from the top of a freight car in the Belmont (Ind.) yards because of the failure of a brake which he had set. He said he had been dragged 700 feet after being thrown between two cars, before he was able to pull himself from under a car. His testimony was corroborated by witnesses.

The company denied liability in the suit, which asked a judgment of $295,000, contending the equipment was not at fault and Jones' injuries were due to his own negligence. Representatives of the company said more than $9000 had been spent by the railroad for medical treatment of the youth. The suit was brought in St. Louis under a Federal law which permits a plaintiff to file suit in any state in which a railroad operates.

IF YOU WANT AN HONEST OPINION ON YOUR EYES!
Hours: 8:30 to 6—Sat. and Mon. Till 8 P. M.
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TY-ROLER OPTICAL CO.
218 N. SIXTH ST. (6th & OLIVE) MA 2991

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS
The interest is payable every three months.
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THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
71 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

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'WIZARD' BATTERY
BUILT FOR "WAR" DRIVING

Wizards are "power-packed" to the brim . . . maximum power* . . . and they'll make the most of every "plus" ampere the generator charges!

You can't buy MORE power . . . group for group at any price! . . .

As the government controls power ratings!

Group-Size for most popular cars!

$10.95** Worth of Battery Only. . . . $5.35 and Old Batt.

**100-ampere batteries of similar size and quality sell up to $10.95 elsewhere.

This Year You'll Need MAXIMUM POWER!

Low speeds . . . low mileage won't create much generated power

. . . but starts, lights, accessories, winter . . . and even "idleness" will still drain it out!

Quality, Service and Long-Life Further Assured By Our . . . 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Radiator BUG SCREEN
Rust-proof
Reg. 68c 45c
Fits behind grill. Most late models.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
License Plates & Emblems

Embossed Steel
5c Each

GET THEM OUTDOORS!
Safe, Hardwood Wheel Toys for Active Tots

24x12 x2½"
Attractive blue trim!

WAGON Reg. $2.98 $2.49

Safe for "Small Fry"!
24x26"
Solid, Sturdy!

SCOOTER Reg. $1.79 $1.45

FINEST 35c QUALITY
100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

Any S.A.E. Grade in car or can
QT. 12¾c
GALLON ____ 51c
Federal Tax Paid

. . . from the finest oil fields—refined by the most advanced processes — quality you would expect to pay 35c qt. for elsewhere!

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Western Auto STORES

Look for the CIRCLE ARROW SIGN
It Points the Way to Greater Values

Western Auto is Headquarters for Guaranteed AUTO PARTS At Savings!

Western Auto's Famous
RED TAG Sale
Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Values...Plainly Marked By Red Tags . . . Ends July 3rd

SALE "Westcraft" Quality DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14-17
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Buy 2 $1.79 EACH
FRI. & SAT. At This Low Price — —

Get 3rd Shirt At 1/2 PRICE
Fri. & Sat. Only!

Regular $5.37 value for $4.47! . . . but you really save even more! . . . as they have all the quality you'd find in shirts selling up to 3 for $7.50 elsewhere!

Sanforized whites and colors . . . non-wilt collars . . . in brilliant selection of patterns and materials!

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Free HOUSE PAINT
With Purchase of Wescote House Paint During Sale

FREE 1 GALLON With Purchase of 4
FREE 2 GALLONS With Purchase of 7
Our Low Price GALLON $2.49

LEAD! ZINC! TITANIUM!
. . . the finest pigments known to the paint industry!

Look What You Save On Our 5 Gal. Deal!

4 Gallon Surface Saver	$9.96
1 Gallon Surface Saver	FREE
2½ Gallons Linseed Oil	$3.62
3 Pints of Paint Thinner	45c
Total Cost	$14.03

But after mixing you get 7⅞ gallons of rich, ready-to-use paint . . . at true cost per gallon of only ____ $1.78

FATHER'S DAY Specials

Delight Dad with gifts from his own shopping "Headquarters" . . . Get better gifts . . . more gifts for your money at Western's money-saving prices

"Westcraft" Hand-tailored NECKTIES
All the rich quality and fine workmanship you'd find at "exclusive" shops . . . without the "super" cost!
Get Dad an extra tie with these savings!
Worth $1.50 Each
Only 64c
Smart stripes . . . Gay plaids . . . Conservative solids . . . in luxurious silks. Moires and durable Poplins.
100% Woollined!
Others 55c to $1.00

Save! GIFTS DAD WILL LIKE!
A few from the hundreds of sale values! Come in! . . . look for the "Red Tags!"

Fountain Pen. Iridium point. Ceiling $1.00	59c	Quality Leather Belts. Choice styles. Ceiling 98c	65c
10-Pc. Leather Fitted travel set. Ceiling $3.49	$2.59	Leather Work Gloves. 2-in. Safety cuffs. Ceiling $1.10	75c
Tennis Rackets. Reinforced ash frame. Ceiling $3.35	$2.75	Work Pants. Gray Covert. Med. wt. Ceiling $1.79	$1.39
Golf Balls. Super Scot, liquid center. 3 for $2.00	$1.70	Work Shirts. Striped chambrays. Ceiling $1.22	89c
Slipover Sport Vest. Rayon pile. Ceiling $1.25	89c	Work Socks. Seamless cotton. Ceiling, 6 pr. 65c	49c
Sport hat. Cool Sierra Cloth. Ceiling $1.29	92c	Steering Wheel Spinner Knob. Ceiling 23c	19c
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In Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, when because of constipation one says he feels "Under-the-weather," "Out-of-sorts," "headachy," you're quite likely to hear "Why don't you try Kruschen—it did me so much good."

Personal advice like this voiced by thousands must mean that Kruschen gave extreme satisfaction.

Folks who get up in the morning feeling "dull", "heavy", "miserable" — with a stomach that rebels at food, nasty tongue and a foul breath—all because of delayed bowel action, should profit by this Famous British Saline Aperient— made in U.S.A.

Try Kruschen for 5 Days

Here's what you do: Go to your nearest drug store today and get a 4-ounce bottle of inexpensive world-famous Kruschen Salts—all druggists have this. Fifteen minutes before breakfast drink a glass of real hot water to which has been added one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts. While you are eating breakfast, the water and Kruschen is quietly doing its work. The action of Kruschen is prompt—usually in from 15 to 30 minutes. Take only as directed. Try Kruschen for 5 days. Regulate the dose for yourself to bring about that "easy" movement such as you have long desired.

Find out for yourself how helpful the little 5-day test may be and why so many English-speaking people all over the world say: "Why don't you try Kruschen — it did me so much good." All druggists can supply you.

McCormick and Mesner Drive in Runs for Reds Against the Cardinals

Single by Sanders Scores O'Dea; Krist Hurls Against Riddle

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 17.—Howard Krist, who has a remarkable record of 29 victories and only four defeats during his career as a Cardinal, was trying for his fourth triumph of the season this afternoon as he opposed the Cincinnati Reds in the fourth and final game of the series. He was opposed by Elmer Riddle, who has won six and lost three this year.

The Cardinals broke up the squeeze play to prevent a Cincinnati run in the third inning. With Miller on third as the result of an error, sacrifice and steal, Riddle bunted, but Krist ran in fast tossed the ball to O'Dea with his gloved hand in time to retire Miller. The Reds, however, broke the scoreless tie in the fourth inning when G. Walker doubled to left and scored on a single by McCormick. Mesner then doubled past Garms, scoring McCormick and took third on the throw to the plate.

Krist pitched out of the inning without further damage, Tipton and Miller grounding to Marion.

About 3000 persons attended.

Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The Chicago Cubs will open a series here tomorrow night and in ceremonies before the game, Commissioner Landis will present world championship rings to members of the 1942 Cardinals.

Lou Klein, the Cardinal rookie infielder, was hit on the left wrist by a pitched ball in the third inning and was taken out of the game, Brown going to second base. Klein was taken to St. John's Hospital for X-ray examination.

The game:

FIRST INNING—REDS — Frey struck out. Crabtree lined to Klein. G. Walker fouled to Kurowski.

CARDINALS—Klein struck out. Walker flied to Crabtree. Mesner threw out Garms.

SECOND—REDS — McCormick popped to Klein. Kurowski knocked down Mesner's line drive and threw him out. Klein threw out Tipton.

CARDINALS—Musial flied to G. Walker. O'Dea grounded out to Frey. Kurowski singled to center. Marion lined to Frey.

THIRD—REDS — Miller was safe when Kurowski fumbled his grounder. Mueller sacrificed, Krist to Sanders. Miller stole third. Riddle bunted for the squeeze play but Miller was out at the plate, Krist to O'Dea. Frey flied to Musial.

CARDINALS — Sanders walked. Krist struck out. Klein was hit by a pitched ball. (The ball hit him on the left wrist and he retired from the game). Brown ran for Klein. H. Walker forced Brown, Miller to Frey. Garms flied to Tipton.

FOURTH—REDS—Brown played second base for the Cardinals. Brown threw out Crabtree. **G. Walker doubled to left. McCormick singled to left, scoring G. Walker. Mesner doubled to left, scoring McCormick and Mesner took third on the throw to the plate. Marion threw out Tipton and Miller. TWO RUNS.**

CARDINALS—Musial tapped to Riddle. O'Dea walked. Kurowski fouled to McCormick. Marion singled to center, O'Dea stopping at second. **Sanders broke a string of 23 hitless trips to the plate with a single to center, scoring O'Dea and sending Marion to third. Frey threw out Krist. ONE RUN.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

CINCINNATI (At St. Louis)
0 0 0 2 1 1

CARDNALS
0 0 0 1 0

Cardinals' Box Score

(4½ Innings)

REDS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Frey 2b	— —2	0	0	2	2	0
Crabtree rf	— —2	0	0	1	0	0
G. Walker cf	— 2	1	1	1	0	0
F. McCor'ick 1b	2	1	1	4	0	0
Mesner 3b	— -2	0	1	0	1	0
Tipton lf	— —2	0	0	1	0	0
Miller ss	— —2	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller c	— —0	0	0	2	0	0
RIDDLE P	—1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	— — 0	0	0	0	0	0

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein 3b	— -1	0	0	2	1	0
Brown 2b	— —0	0	0	0	1	0
H. Walker cf	—2	0	0	0	0	0
Garms lf	— —2	0	0	0	0	0
Musial rf	— 2	0	0	1	0	0
O'Dea c	— —1	1	0	2	0	0
Kurowski 3b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Marion ss	— 2	0	1	0	2	0
Sanders 1b	—1	0	1	6	0	0
KRIST P	— -2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	— — 0	0	0	0	0	0

Mel Harder a Papa.

CLEVELAND, June 17 (AP).—Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland Indians' pitcher, became the father yesterday of a 5½-pound baby daughter, named Penny. The Harders also have another daughter, Gay, about 8.

WRAY'S COLUMN

A Cure for Vaudeville Wrestling.

JIMMY LONDOS is again going big in the East. . . . The man who for years was the mainstay of St. Louis wrestling promotions and who later accumulated a fortune as "champion," is participating in what is smilingly referred to as "championship" wrestling bouts in the East and with his usual success, despite his years (he's in the middle forties).

One of the surprises in this connection is to be found in a recent interview which Londos gave an Associated Press reporter, Herman R. Allen, in Washington. . . . Considering the fact that Londos has risen to his greatest heights under the modernized form of wrestling, his views are rather astonishing.

For example the reporter says Jim Londos advocates the following measures to take wrestling out of the vaudeville class (get that "vaudeville"):

1—Wrestling by rounds to give skill more play.

2—A rule against all holds not applied for the purpose of pinning an opponent. This would bar the so-called torture holds.

3—Strict enforcement of the rules against kicking, striking, gouging, etc.

* * *

That, of course, would eliminate all the spectacular stuff and reduce the sport to a real catch-as-catch-can basis. . . . Coming from Londos it seems to be a real indication that the riot style of mat exhibitions with scenario finishes, has about reached the end of the trail.

If so, glory be.

Has Mat Plan

JIMMY LONDOS, who came up and prospered under modern wrestling, has plan to take the vaudeville out of wrestling.

"We Want a Homer" Almost Futile, Now.

"KNOCK it out of the park," begged fans at several stages of last night's fine baseball spectacle at Sportsman's Park, when the Cards had men on bases.

But we saw no homer. . . One reason was Mr. Vander-Meer's powerful pitching. . . . Another was the less lively baseball. . . . And a third was the weaker punch of the Redbirds' 1943 title hopes.

* * *

More and more the old chant "we want a homer" is becoming a futile appeal, because of the conditions described above. . . . Knocking the ball out of the park is now a big job. . . . And, after seeing last night's game, this observer for one will not worry. . . . That pitching duel between Vander Meer and Pollet was more thrilling than a flock of homers, even though the Redbirds lost.

* * *

Present baseball conditions seem to be restoring the old style of baseball in which playing for one run and earning victory by strategy and hard work were features.

But in one respect the clubs of today may have to brush up their technique. . . . And that concerns the art of bunting. . . . Several times against the Reds sacrifices were attempted to advance a Cardinal runner or squeeze him home . . . All failed!

But they tell me Vander Meer is the toughest pitcher in the league to bunt, and that may explain the wretched showing of the Redbirds in this respect.

* * *

Still, up to this year, the art of sacrificing in the majors had developed few Burketts or Keelers. . . . However, the bunt and the steal may come into their own if the pitcher continues to have the advantage in the new game.

Luce's Hip Is Broken In Spill

By Dent McSkimming

It's good work, if you're a winner, but the hazards of a jockey's life are many. Sammy Luce, 24-year-old rider from Trenton, N. J., was enjoying a successful season at Fairmount. He was going after his tenth victory in the fourth race yesterday, and that would put him close to the leaders, Willie McCadden and Bobby Reeves. Today Sammy is in the hospital in East St. Louis with a broken hip.

Luce's mount, Doc Wagner, favorite at 8 to 5 in the field of 12, raced into tight quarters at the five-eighths pole, halfway down the backstretch in the six-furlong race. There was a slight jam and Luce went spinning out of the saddle. No horse fell and, fortunately, all horses avoided stepping on the jockey as he bounced and then rolled along the soft ground. The boy made only a faint effort to rise, felt a sharp pain in his hip and rolled over and lay quiet. X-ray examination disclosed a fracture. He'll be hospitalized for at least a couple of months and because of the nature of his injury it is doubtful if he will be able to ride again.

Meanwhile Willie McCadden, who has had his share of spills, went on to enjoy a profitable day in the saddle, winning the sixth, seventh and eighth races with Extend, Prince Gale and Clipman. This gives him a total of 15 victories.

Palrang Resigns as Creighton U. Coach

OMAHA, June 17 (AP).—Creighton University athletic officials announced they had accepted the resignation of Head Football Coach Maurice H. (Skip) Palrang, effective when his three-year contract expires July 3.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Braxton Bell (A. Schlenker)	— —	8.20	5.40 3.20
Pandisco (K. Foster)	— —	5.60	3.60
Lady Constance (W. Cassity)	— —		4.60

Time, 1:15. Chicony, Sir Larkmead, Miss Nadi, Mamur, Masked Plane, Alias, Grand Appeal, Bennett's Plane, Flying Waters also ran. f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Grand Bonny (A. Schlenker)	— —	5.20	3.60 3.00
Vaulding Purge (G. McLeod)	—	4.00	3.00
Juliet C. (W. McCadden)	— —	—	3.20

Time, 1:16 1-5. Shrewd, Roamer, Gay Nash, Cariarisa, Ozzie, Second Case, Music Teacher, Can Be Good, Play Play, Nadine K. also ran.

The daily double paid $32.20 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Razor Sharp (H. Chinn)	9.80	4.40	3.40
Hal Time (W. McCadden)	— —	3.20	2.60
Arrow Traction (W. Cassity)	— —		6.40

Time, 1:14. District, Darby Dallas, Hard Biscuit, Jim's Jofor, f-Treemontier, f-Dinah Did Play, Hooks also ran. f—Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sir Jimmy (A. Schlenker)	— —	3.60	2.60 2.40
Sir Kadelkee (Jeanco)	— —		2.60 2.40
Faltwin			2.40

Time, 1:14. Go Again, Wise Slave, Key Man, Yarn Sox, Jubilate Boy, Bronze Eagle, Lightsome, Alchoun, Happy Road, Marchari, Dizzy Not, La Sombra.

Substitute race off.

Track fast.

Fairmount Entries.

FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Lady Ballet	111	*Fittstown	111
*Flying Fawn	106	*Sporting Code	106
Shirley R.	111	Garden Pool	111
Helen I.	111	Nansi Day	111
Huracon	116	Saves Nina	111
*Golden Cycle	111	Mutinous	116
Glimmerlee	111	*Droop	106
Phairmo	116	Andnow	111
General Leonee	116	*Double Call	111

SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sly Kitty	112	Silver Man	113
Books Pride	113	*Sir Jimmy	112
Ebony Fly	108	Mountkala	108
Brastown	117	Grand Ruah	112
*Riverdan	108	Smart Move	108
Weslow	113	*Blonde Baby	103
*Merry Bid	108	Joe Burman	113
*Darby Dienst	108	Bright Count	110
Allack	113	Conigo	117

THIRD RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Cellar Janet	109	Lady Be Keane	109
Wee Captain	114	March Bloom	109
Specks Gal	109	For Better	109
Thorn Reel	109	Predictable	109
Dallas King	114	Slavia	109
Royal Gump	114	*Lakeview T.	109
Farley King	114	Maudeen	109
One To Two	114	*Kes	104
*Shaws Pride	109	She Rolls	109

FOURTH RACE—$605, claiming, two-year-olds maidens, five furlongs:

Shopper	115	Olga S.	109
Frances W.	109	New Shoes	109
Linda Sand	109	Big Blitz	112
Wise Slave	109	Dancing Miss	109
Don't	109	Jeanco	109

FIFTH RACE—$705, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Gal Ann	104	Big Bubble	114
Try Flight	114	Rucksie	113
*Dark Stream	109	Skyway	114
Mahigh	118	Kathy	107
His Girl	106		

SIXTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Blue Orchid	110	Little Wasp	115
Money Bill	115	*Fisherville	115
*Prefer Transit	110	Baby Gold	115
Tweedeldum	115	Armistice	115
Brabant	115	*Key Man	110

SEVENTH RACE—$605, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Sickleking	108	Journalist	113
Matchless	108	Naughty Sister	108
*Cannons Banner		Lonely Road	113
	108	Happy Road	113
*Old Book	103	My Day	108
Pencode	113		

EIGHTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth mile:

Catalonia	110	Total Loss	110
Here Now	115	*Bulkan	110
*Lopaz	110	*Mary Cardinal	105
Brush Brush	110	Nicabe	115
*Peacherino	108	Chuckler	115
*Crimson	110	Swing Leader	115
Delaynot	110	Hot Dare	115
Manhunt	115	Iron Plunger	115
La Sombra	110	Easiaytee	118

SCRATCHES: 1—False Card, Fittstown, Mountkala, Glimmerlee, Dated Up, Huracon. 2—Reminiscence, Falconiere, Riverdan, Running Sue, Terminor, Cheer Up. 3—Town Lace, Reesie Girl, Deepdene, Sallison, Destiny Deb, Float Away. 4—Roy H. S., Kadelkee, Jeanco, Faltwin, Go Again, Wise Slave. 6—Key Man. 7—Yarn Sox, Jubilate Boy, Bronze Eagle. 8—Lightsome, Alchoun, Happy Road, Marchari, Dizzy Not, La Sombra.

Substitute race off.

Track fast.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose
CARDINALS	31	16	.660	.667	.646
Brooklyn	31	17	.646	.608	.574
Cincinnati	28	22	.532	.542	.521
Pittsburgh	25	22	.532	.542	.531
Philadelphia	24	23	.511	.531	.500
Boston	20	24	.455	.467	.444
New York	19	30	.388	.400	.380
Chicago	16	32	.333	.347	.327

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose
New York	28	18	.609	.617	.596
Washington	27	25	.540	.540	.529
Detroit	23	21	.523	.533	.511
Philadelphia	26	25	.510	.519	.500
Boston	24	27	.471	.481	.462
Chicago	20	23	.465	.477	.455
Cleveland	21	26	.447	.458	.438
BROWNS	19	28	.432	.444	.422

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis (night game).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Detroit (twilight game).
Cleveland at Chicago (night game).
Washington at Philadelphia (night game).
Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 4-8-2 (Vander Meer and Mueller), Cardinals 1-5-4 (Pollet and W. Cooper); 11 innings, night game.
Pittsburgh 5-12-0 (Gorneki and Lopes), Chicago 2-9-0 (*Hilborn, Warneke, Wyse and McCullough); night game.
New York 3-8-0 (Fischer and Mancuso), Brooklyn 2-7-3 (Newsom and Owen).
Philadelphia 2-12-0 (Johnson and Livingston), Boston 0-3-0 (Tobin and Masi); night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 5-10-1 (*Galehouse, Caster and Ferrell), Chicago 2-6-1 (*Wade, Swift and Tresh). Second game: Chicago 9-9-0 (Grove and Turner), Browns 0-10-2 (*Hollingsworth, Potter and Hayes, Schultz).
Washington 8-6-0 (Wynn, *Haefner and Early, Giuliani), New York 3-10-2 (*Byrne, Turner and Sears); night game.
Boston 5-11-0 (Terry and Partee), Philadelphia 2-7-0 (Arntzen and Wagner); Detroit at Cleveland, postponed.
*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

TODAY'S LINE-UP

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Paul Dean in St. Louis, Says He May Quit Game

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Paul Dean left his St. Louis Browns' teammates in Chicago and departed for a chat in St. Louis with club officials that is likely to result in his withdrawal from professional baseball. Dean indicated to Manager Luke Sewell that his business in Arkansas demands his attention.

Dean's decision to leave the club, Sewell said, was made after several days of hesitancy. "He was decent about the whole thing," Sewell said. "He told me he didn't want to embarrass the club or me but that he felt he had to protect his business and look to his future."

It is Sewell's understanding that Paul is partowner of an Arkansas concern which manufactures barrels. The company has been caught up in a war boom with orders piling up at a tremendous rate. A labor shortage has hindered the firm's operations and Dean believes his presence is needed.

Paul Dean was with his brother Dizzy at Sportsman's Park, for the Cardinals' game with Cincinnati this afternoon, but Vice-President Bill DeWitt of the Browns said the pitcher had not visited the club offices and that he had not heard from him.

Muncrief Faces The White Sox

CHICAGO, June 17.—Bob Muncrief, whose last three starts have been well-pitched games against the Indians (twice) and the New York Yankees, hurled for the Browns this afternoon in the fourth and final game of their series with the White Sox. Muncrief took the rubber with a record of three victories against as many defeats. Lee Ross was the Chicago pitcher.

Manager Jimmy Dykes changed the White Sox batting order. Wally Moses became the lead-off man, supplanting Jimmy Grant. Grant took the No. 2 spot formerly held by Thurman Tucker. The latter was dropped to fifth place, formerly held by Moses.

Tomorrow the Browns go to Detroit for a twilight game, with John Niggeling scheduled to hurl for Luke Sewell's men.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Appling threw out Gutteridge. Byrnes walked. Laabs hit into a double play, Grant to Kolloway to Kuhel.

WHITE SOX — Moses bounced out to Christman. **Grant lined a home run into the right field stands.** Muncrief tossed out Curtright. Kolloway flied to Laabs. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — BROWNS — Grant threw out Stephens. Chartak walked. Clift flied to Curtright. Christman forced Chartak, Appling to Kolloway.

WHITE SOX—Tucker rolled to Christman. Appling flied to Byrnes. Kuhel flied to Chartak.

THIRD — BROWNS — Ferrell doubled to right. Muncrief sacrificed, Kuhel to Kolloway. **Gutteridge doubled to left, scoring Ferrell.** Byrnes struck out and Gutteridge was doubled trying to steal third, Tresh to Grant. **ONE RUN.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

BROWNS (At Chicago)
0 0 1 0

CHICAGO
1 0 0

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	WHITE SOX.
Gutteridge 2b	Moses rf
Byrnes lf	Grant 3b
Laabs cf	Curtright lf
Stephens ss	Kolloway 2b
Chartak rf	Tucker cf
Clift 3b	Appling ss
Christman 1b	Kuhel 1b
Ferrell c	Tresh c
MUNCRIEF p	ROSS p

Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard.

Seventh Defeat For Hollingsworth

CHICAGO, June 17. — Southpaw Al Hollingsworth suffered his seventh straight defeat of the season yesterday as the Browns were routed, 9-0, in the second game of a doubleheader with the White Sox, after Luke Sewell's men had taken the opener, 5-2.

The first three men to face Hollingsworth bunted safely and those hits led to three Sox runs. In the second inning the lefthander was tagged for two more runs and then yielded four tallies in the third before giving way to Relief Pitcher Nelson Potter, who yielded only one safety in the last five and one-third frames. The Browns made 10 hits off Orval Grove, who managed a shutout because his mates completed five double plays.

Denny Galehouse was the winning St. Louis hurler in the opener.

Export Club Tournament.

A golf tournament will feature the annual outing of the Export Managers' Club of St. Louis at Norwood Hills Country Club today.

No-Hit Game for Potts, Granite City Hurler

Clifford Potts pitched a no-hit game for the Granite City Steel Co. team to defeat McQuay-Norris 18 to 0 at Heman Park yesterday in the playoff of a postponed game of the Y. M. C. A. War Plant Baseball League.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON (AT PHILADELPHIA)
0 0 0 0 0 1 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Boston—Salvo and Masi; Philadelphia—Kraus and Livingston.

BROOKLYN (AT NEW YORK)
1 0 3 0
NEW YORK
5 0 1 1
Batteries: Brooklyn—Higbee, Head (3) and Owen; New York—Wittig, Feldman (3) and Mancuso.

CHICAGO (AT PITTSBURGH)
0 0 0 3 0
PITTSBURGH
0 0 1 0 0
Batteries: Chicago—Derringer and McCullough; Pittsburgh—Hebert and Baker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK (AT WASHINGTON)
0 0 1 0
WASHINGTON
0 0 5 0
Batteries: New York—Donald and Sears; Washington—Mertz and Early.

SECOND GAME.
PHILADELPHIA (AT BOSTON)
3 1
BOSTON
0
Batteries: Philadelphia — Christopher and Swift; Boston—Lucier and Partee.

(FIRST GAME.)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	—0	0	2	1	0	1	0	6	0	— 1	9	1
Boston	— —	—1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	— 5	9	3

Batteries: Philadelphia — Christopher, Fazan (7) and Swift; Boston—Lucier, Brown (8) and Partee.

Other Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Cleveland, 4:45 and 7:30 p. m.

Blues Trim Sailors.

KANSAS CITY, June 17 (AP).—Russ Christopher's single in the seventh scored Albert Lyons to give the Kansas City Blues of the American Association a 1-0 victory last night over the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team in an exhibition game before 5535 fans.

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Vander Meer Beats Pollet In 11-Inning Duel, 4-1

By J. Roy Stockton

When the Cardinals name their 1943 team of players who cause them the most difficulty, an early and unanimous choice for pitcher will be Johnny Vander Meer. Other teams solve his darting fast ball and explosive curves, for when he went to the mound at Sportsman's Park last night his record was five victories and five defeats, nothing to write to Ripley about. But today it was six won and five lost, for he held the Redbirds to one unearned run in 11 innings and beat them, 4 to 1.

Howard Pollet, who shaded Cincinnati's robust left-hander, 1 to 0, in the opening series of the season at Cincinnati, tried it again under the floodlights, but the road was too long for the comparatively frail young man from New Orleans. He faltered plainly in the eleventh frame and the Reds, mauling him gleefully, knocked three runs over the plate to break a 1-1 tie and send everybody home for an early breakfast.

Marion Makes Two Errors.

Except that the game moved exceedingly slow for a low-score contest, the hurling duel was an exciting affair, with first one lefthander and then the other escaping from a dangerous predicament, through a brilliant defensive play or over-zealous base running. But while it was exciting, it was not particularly well played, as the Cardinals made four errors, two of them, amazingly enough, by Marty Marion, and the Reds booted twice.

It so happened, however, that the Cardinal errors merely helped to increase the excitament by putting Pollet in more trouble than was necessary, and by the same token putting extra strain on his left arm. In contrast, while the St. Louis misplays had no important bearing on the Cincinnati scoring, Vander Meer would have had a shutout in nine innings had it not been for one of the errors by a teammate.

Clay's Boot Costs Run.

Dain Clay, young outfielder from Rochester, who was traded to the Phillies in the Litwhiler deal and then swapped to the Reds, set the stage for the first run of the floodlight contest when he missed Frank Demaree's fly to start the fourth inning. It was apparent by this time that a pitching duel was on, and Stan Musial tried to sacrifice. He fouled out, but Walker Cooper made up for that failure by doubling Demaree to third and Kurowski singled to left, scoring Demaree. Walker Cooper also might have scored, but only one was down and you can't see where a ball's going under the lights, as well as you can in the daylight, and Walk stopped at third.

Pollet opened the fifth inning by walking Red Tipon and Deacon Will McKechnie spurned the sacrifice. Eddie Miller, hitting straightaway, flied out, but Ray Mueller doubled to left, scoring Tipton, who didn't have any trouble, even in the lights, seeing that nobody was going to catch that drive.

The Winning Drive

One was out in the eleventh when the Red drive to victory started. Frank McCormick singled to left and Steve Mesner, after shaking his head over two fouls, especially a second one that would have been a ball if he could have kept his bat out of the way, singled to center. There was a chance to get out of the inning when Tipton grounded to Marion, but Klein, taking the forceout throw at second, lost control of the ball as he tried to throw to first and that break cost the ball game.

Eddie Miller lashed a double to right-center, scoring McCormick and Tipton and when Klein fumbled the throw-in Miller reached third. Mueller was passed intentionally, but Pollet had lost all his stuff by this time and Vander Meer singled to right, scoring Miller.

The game attracted 16,422 persons, including 14,239 paid, 1677 service men and 506 blood donors.

Walker's Streak Stopped.

Harry Walker's batting streak was stopped after he had hit safely in 22 straight games. His nearest approach to a safety against Vander Meer was in the tenth when he almost beat out a grounder on which Vander Meer covered first as Frey made a good stop.

Tom Draper Jr., With 67, Ties Glen Echo Course Mark in 'Victory'

Next Best Score 72; Par Is 71

By W. J. McGoogan

GLEN ECHO GOLF CLUB, June 17.—Tom Draper Jr., representing Crystal Lake, shooting 67 or four under par, tied the course competitive record and settled into a seemingly comfortable lead in the second annual Victory Open golf tournament here this afternoon.

Sinking a 75-approach shot on No. 10 and with seven one-putt greens, Draper had 34 for the out nine and 33 returning, and had a total of only 28 putts, 16 for the first half of the course, and then 12.

Ben Richter, Bellerive pro, shooting with the Crystal Lake amateur star, who has won the junior district and junior championships, said Draper was long and straight off the tees, never getting near any rough, and that his brilliant driving was the big factor in his low score.

Only Walter Kossmann, shooting in competition, and Fred Clarkson, Glen Echo pro, shooting not in competition, have toured this course in 67 prior to Draper

Draper's card, with par:

OUT—Par — — 444 543 553-37
Draper — 344 533 453-34
IN—Par — — — 434 434 444-34—71
Draper — 334 434 444-33—67

Next to Draper came three professionals—Clarke Morse of Normandie, John Manion of Westborough, and Richter—with 72 each.

Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park veteran, had 74 early in the morning, which stood up among the scores of the amateurs until Bob Richardson of Westborough shot 73. Then along came Draper.

Another 18 holes tomorrow will complete the tourney.

For the second round, the players will be divided into classes, with the winner in each group receiving a prie and the remainder of the receipts, from the $5 entry tee, to go to a service fund.

Last year the event provided $1000 for Missouri Naval Relief and it is the hope of district officials that about $2000 will be realized from the current event.

Champion Pep Now Member of the Navy

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 (AP).—Little Willie Pep, who has been defeated only once in nearly 70 professional fights, was in trim today for the biggest battle of his career—as a member of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Willie, who holds the New York Boxing Commission's version of the world featherweight championship, was sworn into the Navy yesterday at the Hartford induction center.

72 and 76

JOHN MANION left) and ELLIOTT WHITBREAD, veterans of the golfing wars in St. Louis, turned in scores of 72 and 76, respectively, in the Victory Open tournament at Glen Echo.

SCORES FOR 18 HOLES

*Professional.		
Tom Draper Jr., Crystal Lake	34-33—	67
*Ben Richter, Bellerive — —	35-37—	72
Jim Benson, Crystal Lake—	36-36—	72
*Clarke Morse, Normandie ——	36-36—	72
*John Manion, Westborough—	35-37—	72
Bob Richardson, Westborough	34-39—	73
Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park	36-38—	74
Chick Irwin, Glen Echo — —	36-38—	74
Jack Fenberthy, Forest Park,	37-38—	75
Frank Maloney, Forest Park	38-37—	75
James Bernhardt, Forest Park	37-39—	76
Elliott Whitbread, Westborough— — — —	40-36—	76
*John St. Clair, Triple A—	38-38—	76
Jim Kearney, Algonquin —	38-39—	77
Pvt. George Knehner Jr., Sunset — — — —	40-38—	78
Frank Bredall, Crystal Lake	38-40—	78
L. L. Scott, Algonquin — —	38-40—	78
Jim Cochran, Normandie—	41-38—	79
Bill Mellow, Sunset — — —	40-39—	79
Jack Oates, Crystal Lake —	39-40—	79
*Jim Cockburn, Westwood —	42-37—	79
Ben Schuleln, Westwood— —	39-40—	79
H. G. Hemphill, Triple A—	42-37—	79
H. D. Euwer, Norwood — —	41-38—	79
Lou Fehlig, Sunset — — —	39-41—	80
Hills Ponder, Forest Park—	40-40—	80
*Alex Ayton, St. Louis Country Club — — — —	41-39—	80
Harold Connelly, unattached ——	39-41—	80
A. Valoni, Normandie — —	41-39—	80
Lieut. E. Settle, unattached	41-40—	81
Henry Rugerri, Normandie —	39-42—	81
Leo Sallen, Forest Park— —	41-40—	81
Jack Behr, Algonquin— —	41-41—	82
Vernon Shetley, Triple A —	44-38—	82
*Homer Herpel, U. City —	44-38—	82
Harold Collins, U. S. Navy —	41-41—	82
Gus Ashley, Triple A — —	41-41—	82
E. B. Carpenter, Norwood —	40-42—	82
Jim McMillen, Normandie— —	43-40—	83
Bob Collins, unattached — —	42-41—	83
Arnold Minkley, Chicago— —	40-43—	83
Robert Nieberling, Normandie	41-42—	83
Clarence O'Hare, unattached	40-43—	83
Scott Gardner, Triple A— —	44-39—	83
Col. H. W. K. Zellhoefer, U. S. Army — — — —	44-40—	84
P. M. Lorenz, Forest Park —	43-42—	85
Arthur Hunn, Westborough—	42-43—	86
Ivan Brown, unattached —	43-41—	87
Dr. Robert Karn, Sunset— —	44-43—	87
John Wurth, Triple A — —	43-44—	87
R. Wilhusen, Norwood — —	45-43—	88
N. J. Parreno, Normandie —	44-44—	88
Milton Stewart, unattached —	44-44—	88
C. T. Burgett, unattached— —	42-46—	88
Ed Heckel, U. City— — —	45-44—	89
M. O'Hara, Forest Park — —	48-42—	90
A. G. Viam, Sunset— — —	43-48—	91
George Skail, Miami, Fla. —	51-45—	96
Gail Gibson, Westborough —	53-46—	99
N. E. Dunn, Sunset— — —	47-53—	100
Claud Moon, Westborough—	53-47—	100
Ed Dorsey, Westborough —	51-51—	102
Dr. F. M. Grueb, Sunset— —	48-55—	103
Melroy Horn, Westborough—	54-50—	104
Pvt. Eichley, Norwood, withdrew.		

Giles' Condition Good After an Operation

CINCINNATI, June 17 (AP).—Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Christ Hospital here late yesterday. His condition was reported "fairly good." Giles was taken ill at his office early in the day.

WHO'S WHO IN BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Stephens, St. Louis, .358; Hockett, Cleveland, .340.

RUNS—White, Philadelphia, 33; Keller, New York, 31.

RUNS BATTED IN—Siebert, Philadelphia, 33; Lindell, New York; Johnson, Washington, and Stephens, St. Louis, 30.

HITS—Wakefield, Detroit, 60; Hockett, Cleveland, 55.

DOUBLES—Keltner, Cleveland, 13; Laabs, St. Louis, and Appling, Chicago, 12.

TRIPLES—Lindell and Keller, New York; Lupien, Boston, and Kolloway, Chicago, 4.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 8; Gordon, New York, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 14; Stirnweiss, New York, and Moses, Chicago, 10.

PITCHING—Candini, Washington, 5-0; Chandler, New York, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .351; Walker, St. Louis, .345.

RUNS—Camilli, Brooklyn, 37; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 36.

RUNS BATTED IN—Herman, Brooklyn, 42; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 39.

HITS—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 65; Herman, Brooklyn, 64.

DOUBLES—Herman, Brooklyn, 18; Musial, St. Louis, 14.

TRIPLES—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial, St. Louis, 6.

HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Ott, New York, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Gustine, Pittsburgh; Vaughan, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York 5.

PITCHING—Klinger, Pittsburgh, and Shoun, Cincinnati, 4-1.

extra innings

By J. Roy Stockton

Cards Penalized for Mistake of Umpires.

FORD FRICK, gentlemanly president of the National League, and a man of profound integrity, has made few blunders since he took over the difficult job of directing a major baseball circuit, but without searching the files we can think of two that stand out.

Back in the Dizzy Dean days, Jerome Herman looked out at an audience one night while he was still a bit perturbed about a few field decisions that he thought were a bit cock-eyed, and said many unkind words about National League umpires and President Frick.

Frick then, (1) stuck his neck out, and (2) stepped on it. He announced that Dizzy Dean would have to apologize, as we recall the incident, and apologize in writing. Frick sent Ernie Quigley, a very meticulous and technical person, also long on integrity, as messenger, carrying the apology Dean was to sign.

Baseball fans remember what happened. There was a series of farcical hearings in New York. Dizzy insisted loudly and to all who would listen, in official or any other circles, that he "wasn't gonna sign nothin' for nobody." Meantime, Frick's face became redder and redder. He's a big man, and he admitted that he had bungled the Dean affair.

Maybe This Is "Be Kind To the Phillies Year."

THE other mistake that Frick made in his executive capacity was his decision handed down the other day, ordering continuation to its conclusion of a game won by the Cardinals over the Phillies, 1 to 0, in seven and one-half innings, on Saturday, June 5.

Frick's implication is that the Cardinals were guilty of skullduggery that afternoon, in failing to cover the infield wtih tarpaulin. The Redbirds were ahead, 1 to 0, and were so scared of the Phillies, the Frick decision implies, that they deliberately failed to cover the infield with tarpaulin, so that the rain would wash away all chances the Phillies might have had of winning the game.

If anybody was guilty of anything that afternoon it was the umpiring staff that President Frick had assigned to handle the game. The rule book says that "after play has been called by the umpire," that means after a game has been started, "the latter alone shall be the judge as to the fitness of the ground for resuming play after the game has been suspended, and when time is so called, the groundkeeper and sufficient assistants shall be under the control of the umpire for the purpose of putting the ground in proper condition for play, under penalty of forfeiture of the game by the home team."

The game that day was stopped because of darkness and a wind of high velocity. Despite the wind, which made it necessary to tie down any ground covering, workmen spread tarpaulins on the pitcher's mound and batter's box, anchoring them to the ground with weights. The workmen then filed through the darkness past the Cardinal dugout and the umpires gave them no instructions. The wind was blowing so hard that spreading the large infield tarpaulin would have been an extremely difficult job, if it could have been done at all.

Players Endangered By Tardy Decision.

AS the Phillies took their turn at bat in the eighth inning the wind was howling and it was so dark that from the press box we couldn't follow the flight of the ball, and several observers remarked that the players would be fortunate if all escaped injury. When Stan Musial caught Adams' fly to end that inning we didn't know he had the ball till he ran in, waving his glove hand above him.

Five or 10 minutes after play was suspended the rain fell. It is extremely doubtful if the tarpaulins could have been rolled into position in that time. The rain stopped, but after the time it would have taken to remove the tarpaulin, the skies opened again and the second downpour would have eliminated all possibility of restoring the field to playing condition.

Frick is letting himself in for some future trouble. In our travels, we can't remember seeing tarpaulin coverings put on the field in case of rain, in any city other than St. Louis. But the next time it rains anywhere while the Cardinals are playing, and if they happen to be behind, the groundskeepers had better rush out the tarpaulin. Because Billy Southworth is going to protest and demand a forfeit or a replay of any such game. And the other managers no doubt, will do the same.

It isn't the first time Frick's umpires were guilty of neglect in the rain. In Chicago one day, it rained, and the umpires decided that it would be too wet to play any more. But they neglected to notify the proper authorities, forgetting in their splendor that there could be any authority higher than theirs. And so the cash customers carried on with their sitting and their waiting, and so did the baseball writers, until the news leaked out.

It would be interesting to see a transcript of the testimony submitted to Frick, that caused him to make that second Dizzy Dean decision.

Greenberg And Odman In Feature

DETROIT, June 17 (AP).—Favorites are hanging around in the National Clay Courts tennis championships like stagedoor johnnies at a Broadway show, but defending champion Seymour Greenberg of Chicago may encounter some real difficulty today in the men's singles.

Greenberg, who advanced yesterday along with top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, encountered lanky Robert Odman, University of Washington's ace, who is the most impressive of the meet's unseeded players.

Greenberg and Talbert, who is matched with young Fred Otto of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., are in the third round of the week-long tournament that ends Sunday, but Miss Betz is comfortably situated in the semifinals after a double victory yesterday. The nation's top ranking women's player meets the winner of a match between Pearl Wrobbel and Pearl Peterson, both of Detroit.

In the other women's semifinal bracket, Nancy Corbett of Chicago is matched with Mary Hernando of Detroit. Miss Corbett is heavily favored to meet her Rollins College (Fla.) pal, Miss Betz, in Sunday's final. Miss Betz won the title in 1941, last time it was contested.

Miss Betz yesterday polished off hard-hitting Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, Ia., and Mildred Siriwaitis of Detroit with the loss of only four games. Miss Corbett blasted out a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Geraldine Leitner of Toledo, O.

In his first start, Talbert had too many shots for Kimbark Peterson of Detroit, who bowed, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Greenberg gained his second triumph, a 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 decision over William Gifford, one-time Cornell player from West Hartford, Conn.

Greenberg's opponent, Odman, defeated Frank Skierski of Detroit, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Park—Zenthofers 2, Roth Cubs 1 (girls); Sherbet Shop 6, Grand and Park 4 (men).

North Side Park—C. W. Corp 5, Duro Seams 4 (girls), 9 innings; McDonnels 3, Amertorp 2 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis Park—Weick Undertakers vs. Roth Lanes (girls), 7:30; Meramec Dairy vs. Mural Room (men), 9:00.

North Side Park—Emerson Electric vs. Hollywood Candy (girls), 7:30; Silver Seals vs. Snipens (men), 9:00.

Parker Reaches Triple A Tennis Quarterfinals

Ward Parker, seeded No. 1 in the Triple A invitation tennis tournament, is scheduled to play Ralph Hart in a singles match this afternoon. Parker paired with Hart yesterday to win a second-round doubles match from Frank Flotron and Charles Cosby.

Parker's triumph followed one in the singles when he reached the quarterfinals over Karl Hodge, veteran player. The score was 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2, marking the first time that Parker had lost a set in the current event.

Miss Lorraine Kaye defeated Miss Opal Shanklin, 6-1, 6-1, in a third-round match, the only women's singles match contested.

Draw for the junior tournament is to be made Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and entries will be received up to that time, it was announced.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

QUARTERFINAL — Parker defeated Hodge, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND—Wiese defeated Hadden, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles.

THIRD ROUND—Lorraine Kaye defeated Opal Shanklin, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Doubles.

THIRD ROUND—Wiese and Weinstock won on default from Helmich and Jones; Smith and Richardson defeated Hadden and Church, 6-1, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND—Parker and Hart defeated Flotron and Cosby, 6-1, 6-1; Reps and Prelutzky defeated Haub and English, 6-3, 6-0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

5 p. m.—Smith vs. Richardson; Parker and Hart vs. Reps and Prelutzky.

5:30 p. m.—Marie Pickrell vs. Jean Sobieraj; Wiese vs. McMillin; Serrano and Eggman vs. Oliver and Barnes.

SHORT WAVES

The comeback of big THORNTON LEE, White Sox pitcher whose victory record dropped from 22 in 1941 to two last season when he encountered arm trouble, now has the formal recognition of the club's business office. . . . His $1 a year contract was torn up and a new one, which had been agreed upon earlier, went into effect. . . . Lee has a 2-2 record for the campaign.

Fitzsimmons.

"SUNNY JIM" FITZSIMMONS, who has saddled four winners of the Dwyer Stakes, will send two colts to the post in Saturday's $25,000 event at Aqueduct. . . . The colts are the Belair Stud's Tip Toe and Beverley Bogert's Deseronto. . . . A three-run rally in the eighth, which included three hits and three errors, enabled Newark to hand PEPPER MARTIN'S ROCHESTER club a 5-3 drubbing. . . . It was the Bears' third straight in the series.

HENRY (PRINCE) OANA, pitcher, recently reclassified from 3A to 1A, has been returned to the Forth Worth club by Milwaukee. . . . The Brewers also announced the sale of Mervin Connors, first baseman, to Memphis of the Southern Association. . . . JOE BOWMAN, St. Paul pitcher, who has been on the inactive list for a month, has been sold to Chattanooga of the Southern.

In regards to FRITZIE ZIVIC'S demand for another match with Jake Lamotte, Chairman Leon L. Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission said: "We not only sanction the rematch, we recommend it." . . . LOU BROOKS, Wilmington (Del.) heavy who was temporarily blinded in a fight with Corp. Melio Bettina Monday night, was barred from further boxing in Pennsylvania by the State Commission.

FRESHER! 2 WAYS

1 After your pack is open, Marvels now *stay fresh 26.4% longer*, because they're blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant.

2 Marvels *reach you fresher* in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated Thermo-Plastic Inner Wrap.

Buy Marvels for full-flavored freshness.

MARVELS
FRESH THE A CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

Men! Here's a Brushless Shaving Cream that

WON'T CLOG YOUR RAZOR!

Stays Moist, Never Greasy. Gives a Quick, Smooth, Easy Shave

Now you can enjoy a smooth, clean, refreshing *brushless* shave without the fuss and muss of a clogged-up razor! Just spread non-greasy KRANK'S over whiskers and "mow 'em off" quick and easy. Scientific KRANK'S stays moist—doesn't get gummy—washes right off razor and hands. Saves you time. Leaves your skin feeling cool and happy—looking smooth and trim. Even if you've tried other brushless shave creams without being satisfied, it will pay you to try KRANK'S. It's *different*. Thousands of men delighted with it. More for your money too! Six months' supply—one full pound—only 60c. Other jars 25c, 35c. Tubes, 25c.

Busy, active men use krank's BRUSHLESS SHAVE KREEM

A Relaxing Outlet—Today

FAIRMOUNT PARK

★ ★ ★ ★

8 Spirited Races Daily

Post Time 2 O'Clock

DAILY DOUBLE ON First & Second Races

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"FLEET'S IN"

New ETHYL GASOLINE

SAME Low Prices!

FLEET TOP GRADE ETHYL 14.9 All Taxes Paid

FLEET TOP GRADE REGULAR 13.9 All Taxes Paid (1c Higher in City)

NEW FLEET ETHYL ENTIRELY ELIMINATES ALL KNOCKS!

If it does not give you more mileage and better all-around performance, come in and get your money back!

FISCHER'S FLEET S.S.

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1310 Lemay Ferry · 2 Blocks South of Telegraph Road

6710 Easton · At Lucas-Hunt Road

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Armour's Meat Ration Meals

6 Meat Dinners and 2 Luncheons for a FAMILY OF 4

Marie Gifford spreads the 64-point quota for a family of 4 over 8 hearty meat meals in these appetizing menus for the coming week. The market order below shows exact amounts of meat, butter and shortening to buy.

SUNDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 11

Braised Lamb Shoulder Chops ★
Creamed Potatoes and Peas
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Raspberry Cobbler Coffee

If you want young, tender chops, fresh and mild in flavor, we suggest you ask for Armour's Star Lamb.

MONDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 6

Swedish Meat Balls ★ Buttered Lima Beans
Mixed Green Salad Rhubarb Pie
Beverage

Recipe: **SWEDISH MEAT BALLS**

2 slices toasted bread — 1 tsp. salt
1 lb. hamburger — ⅛ tsp. pepper
1 Cloverbloom Egg — ⅛ tsp. nutmeg
⅓ small onion, chopped — 1 tbsp. lard or drippings

Soak toast in cream or milk. When well moistened press out excess moisture and break up bread. Add remaining ingredients and shape in balls. Fry slowly in lard or drippings over low heat. When balls are brown, cover and steam 30 minutes. Stir 2 tbsps. flour into fat in pan, add 1 cup milk or thin cream and stir until thickened. Season to taste. Serves 4.

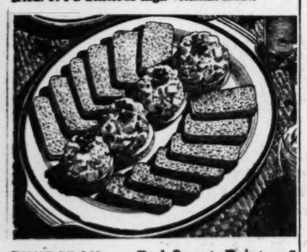
TUESDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 6

Barbecued Spareribs ★
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Frenched Green Beans
Molded Fruit Salad
Sherbet Beverage

WEDNESDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 5

Sliced Treet ★
Potato Salad on Tomato Slices
Fruit Cup Spice Cake Beverage

This is just one of the hearty meat meals you can make in a jiffy with Armour's ready-to-eat Treet. Serve it hot or cold—sliced, baked or fried. It's a delicious high-vitamin meat.



THURSDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 4

Crispy Liver Slices ★
Creamed Onions Broiled Tomato Slices
Strawberry Shortcake Beverage

Recipe: **CRISPY LIVER STEAKS**

1 lb. Star Lamb Liver, sliced — 2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter
1 cup cracker crumbs — 1 tbsp. water
1 Cloverbloom Egg — ½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice

CATSUP SAUCE

2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter — 2 tbsps. catsup
½ cup water

Dip slices of liver first in cracker crumbs, then in egg beaten with the lemon juice, water and salt. Dip again in the cracker crumbs. Brown on both sides in butter. Serve with catsup sauce made by heating sauce ingredients together. Serves 4.

FRIDAY — *(not rationed)*

Fish Filets
Fresh Asparagus Cottage Potatoes
Victory Salad Lemon Snow

SATURDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 11

Braised Loin-End Pork Chops ★
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Corn on the Cob Lettuce Salad
Apple Sauce and Cookies

2 MEAT LUNCHEONS

MONDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 3

Serve Bologna ★ Cups filled with Scrambled Eggs. Have your bologna sliced ¼ inch thick. Do not remove casing. Heat slices in frying pan until they cup. Then fill each with scrambled eggs. ½ lb. of bologna makes 8 cups.

THURSDAY — *Red Stamp Points* — 4

Serve Spanish Rice made the usual way with ½ lb. of crisp fried Armour's Star Bacon ★. Makes a delicious filling meat meal for 4.

★Means Rationed Meats
Red stamps J, K, L and M good this week. N stamps become good June 20.

MARKET ORDER FOR A FAMILY OF 4

WEIGHT		POINTS
1½ lbs.	Star Lamb Shoulder Chops (4 chops) 7 points per lb.	11
1 lb.	Hamburger 6 points per lb.	6
3 lbs.	Spareribs 2 points per lb.	6
1 can	Armour's Treet (12 oz.) 7 points per lb.	5
1 lb.	Star Lamb Liver 4 points per lb.	4
1½ lbs.	Loin-End Pork Chops 7 points per lb.	11
½ lb.	Star Bologna 6 points per lb.	3
½ lb.	Star Bacon 8 points per lb.	4
1 lb.	Cloverbloom Butter 8 points per lb.	8
1 lb.	Star Lard, Vegetole or Margarine 5 points per lb.	5
10 lbs.	meat	63
2 lbs.	fats	
PLUS 1 lb.	Fish Filets 0 points per lb.	0

NOTE: If you plan your meals by the week, you can get a better selection by shopping and ordering your meats early in the week.

And remember, now that you're getting along on *less*, try to get the *best*. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products.

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The VITAMIN CAPSULE in every MARY LYNN SOUP
ADDS to each individual serving these percentages of one's minimum daily requirements:
Vitamin B1 30%
Vitamin D 25%
Niacin 25%
1 package serves 6

Rich and savory *Mary Lynn Soup* is just MADE for hungry folks! Have YOU tasted it?

When you set a Mary Lynn Soup on to simmer, when you breathe its glorious, savory *fragrances* . . you'll think a soup just *couldn't* taste that good! But you *taste*, and it DOES. For it's seasoned just *right*. Serve it proudly. Your folks will *love* it. Better yet, they'll get EXTRA nourishment and energy from it. How? There's a *vitamin capsule* in each Mary Lynn package. Add it to the soup for extra nutrition, *protective* food factors. Each package makes SIX servings, takes NO ration points. An *incomparable* food buy *these* days!

Ask your grocer for:

CHOOSE FROM: 5 DIFFERENT KINDS, TOO VEGETABLE-NOODLE, CREAM SPINACH, SOUTHERN STYLE GUMBO, CREAM CELERY, CHICKEN-NOODLE

Mary Lynn VITAMIZED *Soups*

WARTIME EATING CAN STILL BE GOOD EATING!

Yes, wartime restrictions have certainly shown mothers the extra food values in whole grain cereals like Nabisco Shredded Wheat. This plentiful food gives you protein, is rich in the necessary minerals iron and phosphorus and is a good source of the Vitamin B_1, as nature provides it.

Served as a tasty, energy breakfast . . . or as a supplement to other dishes, Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a food your family should eat at least once a day.

No ration points needed!

RECIPE

CHICKEN TIMBALES

Combine and cook 3 minutes over boiling water, 2 cups scalded milk, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 4 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT crumbled. Remove from heat and stir in 4 beaten egg yolks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 cups chopped, cooked chicken or other meat. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into 8 greased custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake in 350° F. oven 45 minutes. Serve with gravy or mushroom sauce. Makes 8 timbales.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
WHEN YOU SEE NIAGARA FALLS ON THE PACKAGE, YOU KNOW IT IS THE ORIGINAL
BAKED BY NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

STIR DOWN SOUTH OVER FUNDS FOR DEMOCRATS IN '44

Georgia, Louisiana Leaders Disgruntled but S. Carolina Denies Report It Won't Help.

ATLANTA, June 17 (AP).—The question of raising funds for the 1944 national Democratic campaign stirred Democratic leaders in three Southern states today.

J. Lon Duckworth, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee, said in an interview that the group would make no effort to aid the national committee financially unless national party leaders "quit dealing with Republicans and Willkie-ites in Georgia." He declared the committee had refused "repeated requests" for funds from the National Committee.

Francis J. Whitehead, assistant secretary of Louisiana's Democratic Central Committee, asserted that any request for funds from national party headquarters likely would go unheeded by the Democratic party in that State.

"Unless the Democrats soon straighten out their policies respecting the South, they'll find that raising campaign funds in Louisiana will be a short proposition," Whitehead said.

South Carolina Denial.

Published reports in the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald that the South Carolina Democratic Executive Committee had refused to furnish money for the national party's 1944 campaign were termed "wholly untrue" by Chairman Winchester Smith.

The newspaper quoted State Senator Howard McCravy, a committee member, as saying he "understood" that those present at a meeting two weeks ago in Columbia, S. C., agreed that no contribution should be made to the National Committee.

Roger C. Peace, Greenville publisher and former United States Senator, said that Democrats in Greenville and Spartanburg County, already had raised $4000 for the national party's campaign fund, and in a telegram to the National Committee in Washington asserted: "Please pay no attention to newspaper reports that the Democrats of South Carolina are in revolt."

The Virginia Attitude.

Horace Edwards, Virginia Democratic chairman, said he had received no recent request for funds from the national Democratic committee, and that the Virginia Democratic Party would "deal with problems, finanical and otherwise, of the 1944 presidential campaign, when and as they present themselves next year."

In February, in a letter to Edwin W. Pauley, secretary-treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, Edwards declined to arrange "Washington day dinners" to raise party funds. He said they would be "not in the interest" of the party in this State during these trying and troublesome war days."

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina said that "at the proper time, South Carolina will do its part in raising funds, just as it has done in the past."

Committeemen in Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina said funds for the National Democratic party were expected to be raised this year as usual.

U. S. PILOT 'SKIPS' BOMB INTO HANGAR UNDER THE GROUND

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—An American fighter pilot "skipped" his bomb from low altitude directly into an underground hangar on Pantelleria during the bombardment of that island, the War Department said today.

The "underground hangar" may have been a hillside cavern, into which the bomb was propelled by its forward impetus after being dropped a short distance in front of the target.

A report from Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic air force in North Africa stated that Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Young of Stillwater, Ok., performed this feat during the assault, "popping one square into an underground hangar as blithely and skillfully as a youngster skips pebbles across a pond."

Young, who is group executive officer and who pilots a P-38 Lightning fighter, used the same technique against many other key military installations on Pantelleria, the report stated.

On one occasion he scored a direct hit on a heavy gun casement, flying in at 10 feet and dropping his bomb 50 feet before his target. On another low altitude bombing sweep, he was barely able to pull his Lightning, which was streaking along between 300 and 400 miles an hour, up in time to avoid a 25-foot crane which loomed suddenly in front of him.

NOTICE mom!
I am over at Bobbys. I had my lunch. Say Mom, my tummy gets tired of the same old thing for breakfast and afternoon lunch. Why don't you get some Millers Popped Wheat?
Billy
Miller's POPPED WHEAT

HEALTHFUL GOODNESS

Yes, you'll find Billy's suggestion a good one. Miller's Popped Wheat is not only a delightful new dish for you to serve an ever-hungry family, but it also is rich in vitamins and food minerals. A healthful "energy" in a most tasty and tempting form. Always fresh—always full-flavored. Try some!

EL-BE

The Surest Measure Is Time

Lucido Bros. Grocery Company, distributors of the EL-BE line of canned and packaged foods, are celebrating their 34th Business Anniversary.

Time has proven that the EL-BE label is a safe guide to highest quality and best value. Try EL-BE and you'll see why this grand old brand has such a host of steadfast friends.

WASTE is SABOTAGE!

..and the WAR AGAINST WASTE begins in your kitchen!

IGA

Household fats turned in to IGA stores make more ammunition. Used tin cans, cleaned, crushed and put in the salvage collection help make other war needs. And menu planning combined with smart purchasing at your neighborhood IGA Store makes both food and money go farther. IGA stores give you more in value today than ever because they started their campaign against waste many months ago. Under a new plan, IGA grocers work closely together in a big program that cuts operating costs to a new low . . . streamlines the selling plan that brings record savings to IGA customers. Cut waste . . . shop at IGA.

1 POINT PER CAN
GERBER'S STRAINED or CHOPPED BABY FOOD
ASPARAGUS-VEGETABLE LAMB-BEETS-PEACHES
3 CANS 20c

DASH Cola-Syrup
1 BOTTLE MAKES 10 TO 12 GLASSES!
NO SUGAR REQUIRED BOTTLE 25c

KAFFEE HAG, lb. 35c
SANKA
USE STAMP NO. 24
lb. 36c

UNRATIONED! PLENTIFUL!
GOLD MEDAL **Wheaties** Pkg. 11c
KELLOGG'S **Cornflakes** Large 11-oz. Pkg. 8c
GOLD TOST **CORNFLAKES** 2 LARGE 11-Oz. PKGS. 15c

FLY-TOX
Pint..... 25c
Quart..... 43c

Royal Guest Coffee
Lb. 26c
Use Stamp No. 24
Fresh Roasted and delivered to IGA Stores within a few hours.
Ground fresh when you buy to suit your particular method of making coffee!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW TURNIPS Bunch 5c
TEXAS BOILING ONIONS Lb. 5c
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5c
NEW CABBAGE Head 15c
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 5 Lbs. 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24 LB. BAG $1.15
5 LB. BAG 29c

Rubbing Alcohol 70% (USP) Pint 19c
I. G. A. PURE Lemon or Vanilla Extract ¾-oz. 15c
TREATS 32 GALLONS GAS Parafax Gasoline Booster... Bottle 59c

MASON JARS Complete with Lids and Rubbers. Case of 12 pts. 59c
MASON JARS Complete with Lids and Rubbers. Case of 12 qts. 69c
JAR RINGS WITH LIP Carton 12 Rings 5c
PARAFINE WAX 1-Lb. Carton 15c
STERLING MASON JARS Without Lids 1 Doz. Qts. 45c

Spry Pure Vegetable Shortening (16 Red Points) 3 Lb. Can 68c
ASSORTED FLAVORS **Flavorade** 3 Pkgs. 10c
FRESH CORN OFF COB (12 Points) **Niblet Corn** 12-Oz. Can 12c
DELMONTE EARLY GARDEN (14 Points) **Asparagus** No. 2 Round Can 34c
PET-WILSON-CARNATION-BORDEN'S (1 Red Point Per Can) **Milk** TALL CANS 3 Cans 27c

Avoid the Rush! USE BLUE STAMPS X5M BEFORE JULY 5th
RATION CORNER
Cooperate with your grocer by spending your ration points early in the month

I. G. A. SALAD DRESSING Xtra Whipped—Pint 21c
I. G. A. SALAD MUSTARD 9-Oz. Jar 9c
I. G. A. PLAIN OLIVES No. 3 Tall Jar 21c
I. G. A. SALT Plain or Iodized—1½-Lb. Pkg. 3 for 10c
FARNSWORTH APPLE JUICE 16-Oz. Glass 9c
HARRISON'S ORANGE DRINK ½-Gal. 39c
HIPOINTE FLOOR WAX Pint 21c
VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI 3 Pkgs. 25c
WINDEX (Makes Windows Sparkle) 6-Oz. Bottle 13c
I. G. A. MATCHES (Red Box) 6 Boxes 23c
DAWN TISSUE (Super Soft) 4 Rolls 25c

14	I. G. A. APPLE SAUCE	2 No. 2 Cans 25c
14	CREAM STYLE I. G. A. YELLOW CORN	2 No. 2 Cans 29c
3	I. G. A. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 No. 2 Cans 29c
3	SUNRIPE PRUNE JUICE	Large 32-Oz. Bottle 22c
5	MAR-SPICED LUNCH MEAT	12-Oz. Can 35c

IGA FOOD STORES HOME-OWNED and OPERATED TRADE INDEPENDENT

ADDS ZIPPY FLAVOR TO MEATS and other Foods!
FORBES
MORE FLAVORY Because it's well cooked and spiced just right!
SINCE 1855
FORBES Martha Washington BARBECUE SAUCE

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
5¢
7 Delicious Flavors
KOOL-AID

Dogs Thrive on BAR-B-KUBES
THE DRY DOG FOOD
READY TO EAT
BAR-B-KUBES

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

HOUSE APPROVES FUND BUT NO PAY RISE FOR M'NUTT

Votes Billion for Manpower, Labor Agencies —$3000 Salary Increase Turned Down.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The House late yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a $1,068,059,499 supply bill for the Labor Department, the Federal Security Agency and the War Manpower Commission, after refusing a $3000 salary increase for Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

A teller vote of 93 to 66 cut out an Appropriations Committee recommendation that McNutt's salary be boosted from $12,000 to $15,000. As head of the Security Agency, McNutt gets $12,000 a year. He receives nothing additional for administering the Manpower Commission.

The committee urged the increase to bring the salary to the level of those paid heads of other wartime agencies, but Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, told the House it would violate the President's hold-the-line order against inflation and the Little Steel wage increase formula. Furthermore, he asserted, "the little fellows" whose wages have been frozen would resent a $3000 pay boost to a man already receiving $12,000.

The House pared $500,000 from the funds of the National Labor Relations Board, and wrote into the fiscal bill a bar against the NLRB handling any case arising over a bargaining agreement between management and labor which has been in existence three months or longer unless a complaint has been filed. The two actions were approved after Taber, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, said NLRB employes were promoting disputes, and were responsible for "upsetting" a labor agreement in the West Coast area in general and the Kaiser shipbuilding yards in particular.

Stricken from the bill was a section that would have prevented the Budget Bureau from withholding or impounding funds appropriated to other agencies. The section was written by the Appropriations Committee after complaints had been made that the Budget Bureau arbitrarily had withheld funds appropriated by Congress.

No effort was made to restore funds for the National Youth Administration, abolition of which was recommended by the Appropriations Committee. Only three million dollars for NYA was provided in the bill, which ordered liquidation of the agency by Dec. 31, 1943.

WAR PLANT 'MORALE CLINIC' SPONSORED BY PLANE FIRM

A "morale clinic" offering war plants a comprehensive program for stimulating production, attendance, bond purchases and general morale of workers opened yesterday at Hotel Statler under the sponsorship of the airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

The clinic, conducted by Ralph L. Wintersteen of Buffalo, N. Y., field supervisor of the corporation's internal relations, is held primarily for approximately 200 Curtiss-Wright subcontractors and venders, but is open to other war manufacturers also. It will continue through tomorrow.

The morale-building program presented at the clinic is the result of a year of research and is a composite of methods developed by many concerns. Posters, banners, medals and other devices useful in fostering patriotic effort are displayed. One series of posters designed to reduce time spent in rest rooms includes a caricature of Hitler singing: "Your time is my time when you're in here."

HIGH	LOW	RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)		

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	97	75	...
Boston	90	59	...
Chicago	86	64	...
Cincinnati	89	69	.46
Columbia, Mo.	78	64	...
Denver	73	47	...
Detroit	81	61	...
Fort Worth	93	73	...
Kansas City	83	64	.25
Memphis	93	74	...
Miami	...	76	...
Minneapolis	77	62	...
New Orleans	94	76	...
New York	88	65	...
Omaha	77	58	.16
Pittsburgh	85	66	...
St. Louis City	86	71	...
St. Louis Airport	88	71	...
Springfield, Mo.	84	65	.85
Washington, D. C.	86	72	...

Precipitation less than .10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 16.6 feet, a rise of .7; Louisville, 16.2 feet, no change; Cairo, 38.3 feet, a fall of .1; Memphis, 27.2 feet, a fall of .5; Vicksburg, 41.8 feet, a fall of .6; New Orleans, 18.1 feet, a rise of .1.

POST-DISPATCH REQUESTS NEWS OF WAR CASUALTIES REPORTED TO RELATIVES

RESIDENTS of the metropolitan district of St. Louis who are informed by the armed services of war casualties in their families are requested to notify the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch, telephone MAin 1111.

This method of obtaining news of casualties has been suggested by President Roosevelt. Official casualty lists are not made public for some time after relatives are notified.

1942 Fire Losses Show Increase.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—The National Board of Fire Underwriters reported today fire losses in the United States in May were estimated at $29,297,000, an increase of $6,064,000 over the like month of 1942.

The May aggregate compared with $34,241,000 in April.

INSIST ON Maulé's BARBECUE SAUCE

POTATOES have gone to WAR!
Creamettes TAKES THEIR PLACE ON THE HOME FRONT

GET INEXPENSIVE QUICK-TO-FIX...
Creamettes MACARONI PRODUCT
... THE MORE TENDER, MORE DELICIOUS ELBOW MACARONI PRODUCT from your grocer today!

SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
GIVE IT A LIKE-NEW LOOK... AND SAVE THE FINISH, TOO!
Easy to do yourself. All you need is Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. They don't cost much. Get them for your car today!
AT GROCERY, HARDWARE, AUTO ACCESSORY and DRUG STORES
Gives Lasting Beauty

Here's MY choice for MEATLESS MEALS
PLENTY OF WAFFLES made with DUFF'S
and waffles are just the dish for Summer, too! So easy to serve in so many ways!
You ADD ONLY WATER
That's all!
DUFF'S Waffle MIX

COFFEE the economy way
You save when you use Barrington Hall Coffee because you make only the exact number of cups you need. Large government orders and other wartime conditions have made your grocer's supply of this quality coffee irregular. But if he hasn't any today, check with him again next week.
BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS
100% PURE • NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

FOOD CENTER & JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES

HAS MOST CUTS OF . . .
BEEF! VEAL! LAMB! PORK!
Spend your points wisely for Top Quality Meats at your Food Center & Jim Remley Super Stores.

★ MEAT DEPARTMENT ★

FRESH Ground Beef Lb. 25 — POINT VALUE 6
SHORT PLATE Boiling Beef Lb. 19 — POINT VALUE 5
Sm. Bacon 28 — 4-LB. END PIECES, Lb. — POINT VALUE 7
Sliced Bacon 35 — GRADE B — Lb. — POINT VALUE 8
Pol. Sausage 33 — POUND — POINT VALUE 5
Fully Drawn—Grade A Stew'g Hens Lb. 49
READY TO EAT HAMS WHOLE Lb. 39 — 14 POUNDS AND UP — POINT VALUE 9
Shank Portion 39 — POUND — POINT VALUE 7
Smoked Hams 36 — WHOLE — 14 POUNDS AND UP, Lb. — POINT VALUE 7
Shank Portion 36 — POUND — POINT VALUE 5

★ FRUITS & VEGETABLES ★

Young Tender BEETS, CARROTS, TURNIPS 2 LGE. BCHS. 11
GREEN ONIONS CHERRY RED RADISHES 2 BCHS. 9
Deliciously Tender SWEET CORN 2 LGE. EARS 9
Stringless Young Tender STRING BEANS 2 LBS. 23
Red Triumph POTATOES 10 LBS. 47
Hard Ripe Slicing TOMATOES 2 LBS. 25
California Jumbo LEMONS DOZ. 39
Stark's Delicious Boxed APPLES 2 LBS. 15

IN CANS PORK AND BEANS 16-Oz. Can 7 — 12 BLUE POINTS

SHREDDED RALSTON Reg. Pkg. 11 — NO POINTS
PILLSBURY FARINA 28-Oz. Pkg. 15 — NO POINTS
INSTANT RALSTON Reg. Pkg. 20 — NO POINTS
QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS Small Pkg. 10
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 19
SUNSHINE RIPPLED WHEAT CEREAL Pkg. 9
Morton's Free Running or Iodized SALT Pound Pkg. 7
SALTED SODA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 13
GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 14
HAASE'S SPANISH OLIVES 22-Oz. Jar 39
ALL PURPOSE (For Baking) Omar Wonder Flour 5-Lb. Pkg. 28
Made by Quaker Oats Company QUAKER FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 92

★ NO POINTS NEEDED ★

REAL ITALIAN RAVIOLI 1-Lb. Jar 19
APPLE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 6
SAUER KRAUT 2 1-Lb. Glass Jar 13
IVANHOE MACARONI SALAD Jar 17
OLD JUDGE BARBECUE SAUCE 6-Oz. Bottle 10
KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 10 — NO POINTS
WHEATIES Reg. Pkg. 10 — NO POINTS
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 11-Oz. Pkg. 8 — POST TOASTIES 8 (No Points)
PARSON'S Household Cleaner Qt. Bottle 19
LUSK DUSSELLDORF MUSTARD 8-Oz. Jar 10
FURNITURE RED CHAMBERLAIN POLISH 8-Oz. Jar 8
Kitchen Klenzer 3 Reg. Pkgs. 13
ARGO GLOSS STAINLESS STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15
HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT C. N. Lge. Size 21
POWDER BON AMI Reg. Pkg. 10

TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 3 Regular Bars 18
SUPER SUDS 2 Large Pkgs. 43
RINSO 2 Large Pkgs. 43
TOILET SOAP LIFEBUOY 3 Regular Bars 18
TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN Regular Roll 5
NORTHERN PAPER TOWEL Regular Roll 9

NEW STORES
1495 HAMILTON
Corner Hamilton & Easton
7021 W. FLORISSANT
In Jennings
Food Center Stores—Broadway & Chippewa, 13th & O'Fallon, 4341 Warne, 3006 N. Union, 6300 West Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn, 9400 Midland, 5800 Gravois.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
REMLEY SUPER STORES
2150 Kienlen—6600 Lansdowne—2317 Big Bend—6441 Gravois
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

All Prices Advertised Prevail at 15 FOOD CENTER AND JIM REMLEY Super Stores

BIG VALUES FOR YOUR JUNE RATION POINTS

These 64 red and 48 blue ration points for the Month of June will bring you big bargains at your A&P Super Market! *For your blue points,* we offer an unusually wide selection of canned fruits, vegetables, soups and baby foods . . . in many sizes and grades! And remember, though "point costs" are established for us . . . prices are as low as we can make them. *For your red points,* we offer an attractive variety of meats . . . and a grand assortment of nutritious cheeses, high-score butter, and fats and oils. Study the lists below!

RATION STAMP SCHEDULE
BLUE—K-L-M Valid to July 7
RED—J-K-L-M now good until June 30
COFFEE—STAMP NO. 24 EXPIRES JUNE 30
SUGAR—STAMP NO. 13 GOOD FOR 5 LBS. SUGAR UNTIL AUGUST 15
Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 each good for 5 lbs. Canning Sugar until October 31.

A&P Grape Juice 2 Pint Bottles 27c — Blue—2 Points Each
A&P Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Tin 5c — Blue—7 Points
COMSTOCK Pie Apples No. 303 Tin 14c — Blue—4 Points
PUNCH PREPARED Prunes 29-Oz. Glass 21c — Blue—7 Points
WELCH'S Grape Juice Pint Bottle 22c — Blue—2 Points
CLAPP'S CHOPPED Baby Foods 4½-Oz. Tin 9c — Blue—2 Points
GERBER'S STRAINED Baby Foods 4½-Oz. Tin 7c — Blue—1 Point
RELIABLE CUT Wax Beans No. 2 Tin 17c — Blue—14 Points
RELIABLE CUT Green Beans No. 2 Tin 17c — Blue—14 Points
RUSTIC CUT GREEN Asparagus No. 300 Can 17c — Blue—12 Points
IONA Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Tin 19c — Blue—4 Points
DEL MONTE Fancy Peas No. 303 Glass 16c — Blue—14 Points
IONA SLICED OR HALVES Peaches 28-Oz. Tin 22c — Blue—21 Points
A&P SLICED Peaches 29-Oz. Tin 27c — Blue—21 Points
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS (Not Available at All Stores)
DELICIOUS Spinach 14-Oz. Pkg. 23c — Blue—6 Points
SHELLED Green Peas 12-Oz. Pkg. 25c — Blue—4 Points

WILSON'S BEEF EXTRACT B. V. 2¼-Oz. Jar 23c — For Soups, Gravies, Flavoring
PILLSBURY Snosheen Pkg. 24c
CHILI POWDER Mexene Jar 14c
MARY LYNN VITAMIZED Soups 2 Jars 23c
FOR SUMMER PUDDINGS—SUNNYFIELD Corn Starch 1-Lb. Pkg. 5c
MAKES BETTER GRAVIES Gravy Master 1½-Oz. Bottle 14c
FOR TASTY BREAKFASTS Grape-Nuts Pkg. 13c
NABISCO Shredded Wheat Pkg. 11c
IDEAL VICTORY Dog Food 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 11c
DOG-FOOD Ken-L-Ration 3 Pkgs. 26c
MARSHMALLOW CREME HIP-O-LITE Jar 23c — For Cake Icings, Toppings

USE COUPON No. 24
2 1-Lb. Bags 41c

COMING NEXT WEEK!
A&P BAKERS ARE ADDING A NEW LOAF TO THE
Popular Marvel Breads

JANE PARKER HALF N' HALF Donuts Doz. Pkg. 14c
JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE Orange Twist Each 20c
JANE PARKER Cinnamon Roll Each 16c
JANE PARKER MARBLE Pound Cake 14-Oz. Loaf 24c
Jane Parker FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKE Ea. 44c — Two Fresh Orange Layers—Butter Creme Icing.
ENRICHED, SLICED MARVEL WHITE BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 10c
MARVEL SLICED 100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-Oz. Loaf 9c
A&P BAKED FRANKFURTER ROLLS Pkg. of 8 10c

DEEPDALE BRAND SELECTED FRESH EGGS Doz. Ctn. 40c
SILVER BROOK ROLL BUTTER Lb. 48c — RED—8 POINTS
MEADOW GOLD GRADE A FRESH MILK 2 Quart Bottles 27c — (Plus 1c Bottle Deposit)
COSTELLO'S COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. Pkg. 15c — NO POINTS REQUIRED

• FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES •

CALIFORNIA U. S. No. 1 EXTRA—SIZE A—LONG WHITE Potatoes 5 Lbs. 27c — Vitamins B1*, C*
FIRM RIPE SLICING Tomatoes Lb. 14c — Selected 1-Lb. Cartons (wt. approx.), 15c
JUMBO 36-SIZE SWEET VINE-RIPENED Cantaloupes Each 25c — Vitamins A**, C**
CALIFORNIA SMOOTH TENDER Carrots Bunch 7c — Vitamins A**, B1*, C*
TENDER, FRESH Green Beans Lb. 13c — Vitamins A**, B1*, C**
NEW CROP YELLOW Onions 3 Lbs. 20c — Vitamin C*
NEW CROP HOME-GROWN Cabbage Lb. 8c — Vitamins B1*, C**
HOME-GROWN Leaf Lettuce Lb. 4c — Vitamins A**, B1*, C**
**Indicates Excellent Source *Indicates Good Source

A&P Super-Right MEATS — • Quality RIGHT • Priced RIGHT • Controlled RIGHT • Prepared RIGHT • Sold RIGHT

FRESH FISH AND SEAFOOD
FANCY DRESSED Catfish Lb. 47c
DRESSED NO. 1 Lake Trout Lb. 45c
ROUND Carp 2 Lbs. 23c
Boil It—For Tasty Summer Salads Red King Salmon Lb. 51c
JUMBO Shrimp Lb. 40c
SOUP-FIN Shark Fillets Lb. 44c
Sablefish (Black Cod) Lb. 24c
Haddock Scrod Fillets Lb. 47c
BOILED CHIX Lobsters Lb. 45c

GOVERNMENT GRADE A EVISCERATED Fowl for Stewing Lb. 55c — NO POINTS
SUPER-RIGHT SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. 20c — RED—5 POINTS PER LB.
SUPER-RIGHT RIB END PORTION Pork Loin Roast 3½ to 4 Lb. Avg. Lb. 32c — Loin End Portion—3½-4 Lb. Avg., Lb. 35c — RED—7 POINTS PER LB.
SUNNYFIELD WHOLE OR HALF—3-5 LB. AVG. Mild Cured Bacon Lb. 34c — RED—7 POINTS PER LB.
SUPER-RIGHT RIB OR LOIN Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. 40c — RED—9 POINTS PER LB.
SLICED Braunschweiger Lb. 32c — RED—5 POINTS PER LB.
SLICED—SPICED Luncheon Meat ½-Lb. 23c — RED—7 POINTS PER LB.
CHOICE CENTER CUT SMOKED Ham Steaks Lb. 54c — RED—10 POINTS PER LB.

PICNICS — LUNCHES SNACKS
KEOKUK MIXED Sweet Pickles Quart Jar 27c
KEOKUK Dill Pickles Quart Jar 19c
MOTHER KERN'S Mustard 32-Oz. Jar 10c
ANN PAGE Mustard 2-Lb. Jar 20c
FRENCH'S Mustard 4-Oz. Jar 8c
HERSHEY'S Cocoa ½-Lb. Pkg. 10c
IONA Cocoa Lb. Pkg. 9c
BURRY'S HOMESPUN Biscuit Assortm't Lb. Pkg. 31c
NABISCO SOCIAL Tea Biscuits 2 Pkgs. 21c
ANN PAGE Garden Relish 10-Oz. Jar 12c
ANN PAGE Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 32c
SUN RIPE OLIVES Jumbo Ripe 1 Pt. Glass 24c; Medium Ripe 1 Pt. Glass 19c; Colossal Ripe 1 Pt. Glass 27c

SELF A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS — OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CANNING AIDS
A&P PREPARED Fruit Pectin 3 3¼-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
POWDERED PECTIN MCP 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 23c
PARAFIN Tex-Wax 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
PECTIN Certo 8-Oz. Bottle 21c
MASON Fruit Jars Quarts 63c — Pints—55c — Doz.
BALL Jar Caps Doz. 21c
RUBBER Jar Rings Doz. 5c

WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP P & G 10 Reg. Bars 40c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER Boraxo 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
CLEANER Bowlene 2 Lge. Cans 35c
WHITE SAIL Laundry Bl'ch 2 Quart Bottles 17c
ARGO Gloss Starch 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c

TOILET SOAP CAMAY 3 Cakes 20c

KITCHEN FATS ARE NEEDED FOR MUNITIONS
It's important to save your kitchen fats . . . because kitchen fats are used to make munitions . . . and munitions win battles. So save the kitchen fats that you don't need for cooking. Bring them to your A&P Meat Market. Help win Victory!

BATH SIZE Palmolive 2 Cakes 19c
TOILET SOAP Woodbury's 3 Cakes 23c
FLOATING SOAP Swan 3 Large Cakes 29c
TOILET SOAP Lux 3 Cakes 20c
TOILET TISSUE Northern 4 Rolls 20c
TOILET TISSUE Gauze 4 Rolls 18c

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PRICES GOOD—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—JUNE 18-19

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Call MAin 0746—FOR YOUR NEAREST NATION-WIDE STORE

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Nation-Wide White Label
PEACHES Sliced or Halves — 21 Points Per Can — No. 2½ Can — **25c**

Nation-Wide Blue Label
CUT STRINGLESS BEANS — 14 Points Per Can — No. 2 Can — **14c**

Nation-Wide White Label
TOMATOES — 16 Points Per Can — No. 2 Can — **13c**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KOOLADE 4 Packages **18c** — ASSORTED FLAVORS

HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREAM Pint Jar **27c** — *Delicious for Icings, Etc. Subject to Stock*

American Lady-Topmost
VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL 12-Oz. Cans 2 for **23c** — Blend of 8 Vegetable Juices — 2 Points Per Can

RINSO Medium Packages **9c**

IVORY SOAP Medium Size **6c**

OXYDOL Med. Size **9c** — Large Pkg. **23c**

ALL SOAP AND SOAP POWDERS SUBJECT TO STOCK.

SUNSHINE SUGAR & HONEY
GRAHAM CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. **19c**

HAPPY BRAND DOG FOOD 3 for **25c**

Krey's Tenderated Cooked
HAMS Ready to serve—Whole or Shank End — Lb. **43c**

Krey's
BREAKFAST BACON 1 to 3-Lb. pieces — Lb. **33c**

Krey's
LARD Pure — 2 Lb. cartons Each **35c**

Krey's
BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR POLISH SAUSAGE — Lb. **37c**

Krey's
VEAL LOAF OR BAKED PORK LOAF — Lb. **37c**

APPLES Extra Fancy Winesaps — 2 Lbs. **28c**

POTATOES California Commercial Long White — 5 Lbs. **25c**

BEETS Home-Grown — 2 Bunches **13c**

CARROTS California — 2 Bunches **15c**

GREEN ONIONS Home-Grown — Bunch **5c**

COFFEE PLUS NO. 24 STAMP

NATION-WIDE RED BAG, Lb. Bag — **28c**
MANHATTAN, Lb. Bag 32c—Lb. Jar. **35c**
FAMILY BUDGET, Bulk, Pound — **23c**

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS Pound Package **21c**

Garden City
RED BEANS 8 Points Per Glass — 13½-Oz. Glass — **11c**

Nation-Wide; Red Label
TOMATO JUICE 3 Points Per Can — 24-Oz. Can — **12c**

Pilot Brand
SALAD DRESSING — 12-Oz. Jar — **17c**

O. T. C. Brand
OYSTER CRACKERS Something Different — ½-Lb. Cart. — **12c**

MASON JARS Without Caps and Rubbers — Quart Size — Doz. **49c**

Nation-Wide; Red
JAR RUBBERS 3 Doz. **15c**

Puritan Brand
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can **39c**
5 Red Points Per Can

American Lady-Topmost
GIBLET NOODLE DINNER 16-Oz. Jar **35c**
No Points

Derby Brand
FRANKFURTERS 6-Oz. Glass Jar **37c**
1 Red Point Per Jar

Nation-Wide; Red Label
EGG NOODLES With CHICKEN BROTH 16-Oz. Jars 2 for **29c**
No Points

Nation-Wide Brand
SALAD MUSTARD 13-Oz. Jars 2 for **19c**

Nation-Wide Brand
HORSERADISH MUSTARD 13-Oz. Jars 2 for **19c**

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR 4-Lb. Pkg. **28c**

Just Right
ANTISEPTIC RUBBING COMPOUND With **ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL** Pint Bottle **25c**

OLIVES—
Nation-Wide Red Label
STUFFED QUEENS No. 6 Jar — **25c**
Nation-Wide Red Label
SELECT QUEENS No. 8 Jar — **25c**
Nation-Wide
SELECT QUEENS No. 26 Jar — **45c**

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

COLUMBIA BOTTOMS AIRPORT VISUALIZED

Aldermen's Committee Hears Civic and Air Officials—Possible Seaplane Base.

The Columbia Bottoms site, recommended for development of a second major airport for St. Louis, was visualized as the terminus of a projected air line traversing the Mississippi Valley to South America and leading thence to Africa, at a public hearing yesterday before the Board of Aldermen's Special Airport Committee.

President Charles H. Ellaby of the Board of Public Service pointed out that the site lends itself to development of a seaplane base which could be utilized in extension of the newly established air line from New Orleans to South America.

He quoted an unnamed official of a big air line as saying his company had plans t make St. Luis an assembly point for passengers from North, East and West on an air line down the Mississippi Valley to South America and Africa.

Absence of obstructions to air traffic near Columbia Bottoms was stressed by other advocates of this site, including Oliver Parks, operator of the Parks Air College in East St. Louis and member of the Municipal Airport Commission. He termed freedom from obstructions "the most important factor" in selecting an airport site.

In answer to a question, Parks said that fog at Columbia Bottoms would constitute no serious hazard, declaring that former students of his were making blind landings "all the time" in England with radio aids not yet available for commercial operations.

Columbia Bottoms is a little more than 15 miles from the intersection of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, five miles farther than the proposed Gravois Creek site. This greater distance from the city was minimized by Mayor William Dee Becker, Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne and Ellaby, all of whom viewed impending development of the helicopter as a distance-eliminating factor.

Discussion of the possibility of a helicopter ferry service for transporting passengers between Columbia Bottoms and downtown St. Louis brought objections from Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Airport Commission, who said he opposed any "jerkwater operation of a Toonerville trolley system" of helicopters which would interfere with the operation of large air liners.

The Greater South St. Louis Association, which favors development of the rejected Gravois Creek site, will present its case at a public hearing next Thursday.

$20,000 Award for Auto Crash.

A $20,000 judgment in favor of David R. Sparks, Alton manufacturer who lost the use of his right arm and leg as the result of an automobile collision on the night of Dec. 22, 1941, was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court. The judgment was against Sol Auslander, a salesman, of 1241 Hamilton avenue. The collision occurred near the intersection of Highways 66 and 99 in North St. Louis County where Auslander had parked his car, which had a flat tire.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Sleepy Head.

NEW YORK, June 17.—A Brooklyn department store watchman found Peter Pastick, 30 years old, asleep at night under a bed in the furniture department. When policemen pulled Pastick out, he told them he had entered the store just before it closed, spent several hours collecting articles of merchandise and then ducked under the bed when he heard the watchman coming. He avoided detection then, but sleep got the better of him and he subsequently was discovered. Result: One charge of unlawful entry.

Strictly Business.

OAKLAND, Cal.—It's strictly business, sighs sailor Victor Hanson as he glances eagerly at the ankles of passing girls.

He told police he had playfully fastened his wrist watch on a girl's ankle, forgot to remove it, and hasn't seen her since.

Perfect Movie Fans.

LOS ANGELES — Six-year-old Jerry Larrimore and his sister Arleen, 5, went to the theater when it opened in the morning.

The janitor found them at midnight after they'd watched seven features, four news reels, four Government shorts, four cartoons, a preview and a stage show.

Mrs. Anna Larrimore, their mother, said Jerry yawned when police brought them home—then asked:

"Can we go back tomorrow, mom?"

W. C. CONNETT WILL DIRECT THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE HERE

William C. Connett, vice-president of the First National Bank, will direct the Third War Loan Drive here in September. His appointment as general chairman of the War Finance Committee for Metropolitan St. Louis was announced yesterday by Walter W. Head, chairman of the State War Finance Committee.

The nationwide drive, which will begin Sept. 9, is expected to provide sufficient funds to finance the war effort until 1944.

In the Second War Loan Drive Connett served as chairman of the corporations division. He has headed United Charities, Inc., and the Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund and has served as chairman of the St. Louis Housing Authority for several years. He is treasurer and executive committeeman of the St. Louis U. S. O. Council.

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON!

Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

DELRICH

DELIGHTS GOOD COOKS EVERYWHERE

DELICIOUS NEW KIND OF MARGARINE FORTIFIED WITH 9,000 U.S.P. UNITS OF VITAMIN A!

● Here's just what every woman is looking for . . . an all-purpose spread that saves ration points . . . yet gives the family food values they need . . . flavor they love!

You get rich food energy in Delrich—it's made from pure vegetable oils processed with fresh pasteurized skim milk. And every pound is fortified with 9,000 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin A!

But the real thrill is the *flavor* of Delrich! You'll find it's a tastier spread for bread, a better shortening, grand for all kinds of baking and cooking. Makes luscious frostings, too!

Get a pound of this sensational new margarine *today* . . . it's so inexpensive you can use it generously to give your family rich food energy and Vitamin A. Delrich is one of the vitamin-rich spreads recommended in our government's Official Nutrition Food Rules (to make America strong!)

FREE $$$$ Tune in "Something To Talk About" over CBS network! Win some of that free money Chuck Acree gives away every day, 5 days a week!

TUNE IN—KMOX—3:30 to 3:45 CWT

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO. . . . AFTER ALL THE TASTE TELLS

DELICIOUS SUMMER TREAT!

ICED CEPRO (SEEPRO)

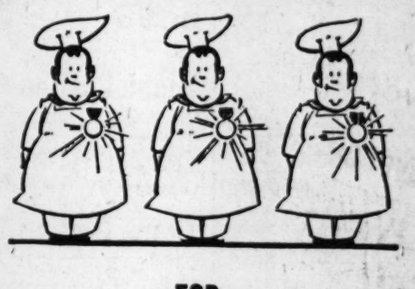
America's All-Family Drink!

Contains only

PURE BARLEY MALT

Brew in pot, percolator or dripolator. Serve ice cold. Add cream and sweeten to taste.

THE SECRET IS IN THE FLAVOR—CEPRO IS NOT RATIONED!



FOR

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

If medals were issued for baking, the Papendick Bakers would certainly have a big collection. For many, many years they have been producing a loaf of bread that just can't be beat—a loaf that is really deserving of its popularity.

Listen to RAY DADY KWK 8:45 to 9 A. M. Monday Thru Friday

PAPENDICK BAKERY CO.

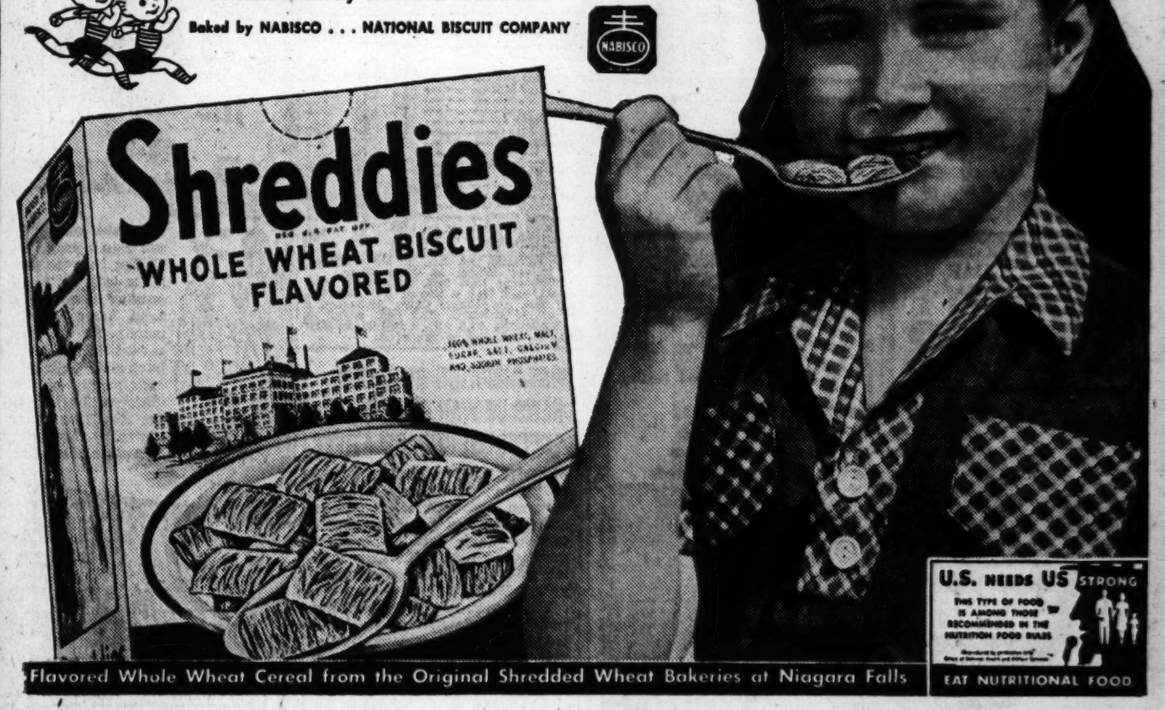
TRY THE *Spoonful of Fitness* THAT'S FUN TO EAT!

This cereal is the right size! You'll like Shreddies the minute you try a spoonful. 4 out of 5 who tried it did!

Tasting is believing! Shreddies' crispy, tender morsels are flavor-mellowed. This results in a taste no one can resist!

GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! Shreddies gives you the energy-nourishment of whole-grain whole wheat as recommended by nutrition authorities.

Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls

WIND FELLS 'MARRYING OAK'

LIBERTY, Mo., June 17 (AP).—The ancient "Marrying Oak" tree on the William Jewell campus—shelter for many wedding of former students—was toppled yesterday by a high wind.

The oak was standing in the quadrangle in 1849 when the college was founded. It got its romantic nickname after Dr. J. P. Greene became college president in 1892. When former students came to Greene to marry them, he held the ceremonies under the tree.

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PROMPT SERVICE
NO DOWN PAYMENT 12 Months to Pay
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Up to 36 Months to Pay
HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
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Growing Corn Shortage Reported; Hog Raisers Especially Feel Pinch

Farmers Marketing Underweight Animals as Result—Feed Mills, Foundries and Textile Industries Also Affected.

A growing shortage of corn which has seriously affected pork-raising farmers, St. Louis feed mills, foundries and textile industries was described to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by farmers, farm agents and officers of the Merchant's Exchange.

An increasing percentage of light hogs is being sent to stockyards because farmers are unable to buy corn to feed them, St. Louis and East St. Louis stockyards reported. Farmers complained they lost money marketing underweight animals but asserted they had no other choice.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., found it necessary to close its corn products division for more than a week at the beginning of this month, a spokesman for the company said.

"If the corn shortage grows more acute, we may have to suspend manufacture of corn starch, corn syrup and dextrine indefinitely," he added.

Delays already are being encountered by textile mills which use these products for sizing and by foundries using them in the manufacture of molds, he said.

The Anheuser-Busch corn products division is now producing only 50 per cent of its normal output. Users of the products reported other starch-producing plants are operating only a few days a week and cannot supply the demand.

The corn scarcity is especially acute in Lincoln County, the farm bureau at Troy, Mo., asserted. Grain dealers there are limiting each hog-raiser to two bushels a day in order to distribute corn fairly.

This measure is making farmers come to town daily, losing valuable time from work, it was pointed out by J. B. Fehfenseld, manager of the Lincoln County Farm Service Co., a farmers' co-operative.

Lifting the Office of Price Administration ceiling on corn, now pegged at $1.07¾ a bushel, would relieve the situation temporarily, for then corn-farmers would sell their present holdings, which they now retain for higher prices and on which they have Government loans, he asserted.

The War Food Administration in Washington yesterday called in loans on 47 million bushels of 1942 corn effective July 15, announcing it would requisition corn from storage elevators "if necessary to continue uninterrupted production of corn products for war uses." The WFA said its action would force more corn into normal trade channels.

Other expedients were described by farmers of St. Louis County. They told of making many trips in search of odd lots of corn held by their neighbors, and of the "charity" of hill farms to river bed cattle-risers, whose beef cattle are being grazed on hillsides because of the destruction by flood of their pastures.

"These cattle might be fed corn if we had it, but we need it especially for the hogs. They don't thrive on scenery, and any farmer hates to see his hogs starving," one livestock producer declared.

A conference on the corn shortage in Missouri was called by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for today in Jefferson City, where representatives from Kansas City, Springfield and Higginsville will discuss the problem. Reports were that feed dealers in Southwest Missouri have been unable to purchase corn since May 31 and that underfed cattle and poultry as well as hogs are being dumped on the market as a result.

"The Government urged us to stock up on sows and boars for pork production, but if we don't get corn from somewhere soon we're going to have to shoot or give away our half-grown shoats as well as the boars and sows."

Grain men were of the opinion no lasting solution to the problem can be reached soon.

"No prospect of sound or permanent relief is apparent," said Walter H. Toberman, president of the Toberman Grain Co. "There simply isn't enough corn in the country. Wet weather has delayed planting and if rains continue, it will be too late to plant."

CROAT PEASANT LEADER SHOT AS HOSTAGE, YUGOSLAVES SAY

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The Yugoslav Government-in-exile reported today that Pashko Katilerla, one of the leaders of the Croat Peasant party in Dalmatia, had been shot as a hostage following the assassination of the Italian Vice-Prefect, Giovanni Savo, by patriots last March.

R. A. F. HALIFAX BOMBER IMPROVED 20 PER CENT IN FLYING PERFORMANCE

LONDON, June 17 (AP).

BRITAIN'S latest model of the four-engined Halifax bomber carries added fire power and has been improved about 20 per cent in all-around performance, the Ministry of Aircraft Production disclosed today.

The plane's two-gun Dorsal turret has been replaced with a four-gun powered turret and the bomber now carries nine .303 caliber machine guns instead of eight.

The improved flying performance of the Halifax is achieved through refinements in shape, plus the substitution of four Rolls-Royce Merlin-22 engines for the earlier Merlin-20 models.

The new Halifax, which has a maximum speed of 300 miles per hour and carries a maximum bomb load of five and one-half tons, now ranks with the Lancaster, which carries an eight-ton load, as the prime night bomber of the Royal Air Force. The R. A. F. has a third four-engined night bomber, the Stirling.

NAZIS ALLOW LAVAL TO FORM PERSONAL 'ARMY' OF 3000

MADRID, June 17 (AP).—The new 3000-man "First Regiment" which the Germans have authorized Pierre Laval to organize as the only legal armed force of the Vichy government will be under personal orders of Laval himself, dispatches to Spain said today.

Only through the "Secretary of State for National Defense" will Marshal Petain be able to command the force and that secretaryship is held by Laval in addition to his position as chief of government.

Informed sources said the force's real duties would be to form a special emergency guard for Laval.

Shell Shaped MACARONI
IT'S AMERICAN BEAUTY
SHEL-RONI
Ideal for SALADS

B-V
Adds meat flavor to wartime dishes
A WILSON & CO. PRODUCT
WILSON & CO. Visa-V

"poetic with cold tongue!"
Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING
Free recipes at your grocer's

"IT Saves the Day"
...this swell wartime breakfast!
SAVES TIME-WORK-FUEL-OTHER FOODS
The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

Spur
5¢
THE COLA DRINK WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

What every Homemaker Should Know...

Mayrose Ready-Serve Meats make a few points go a long way! Delicious, nutritious... every variety is still the same high quality it always was!

4 POINTS
4 TO 6 SERVINGS
MAYROSE BRAUNSCHWEIGER—Delicious, smoked liver flavor. Seasoned to perfection. Rich in protein, the B vitamins, and iron.

5 POINTS
AT LEAST 7 BIG SANDWICHES
MAYROSE FRANKFURTS—Juicy, tender skinned Mayrose Frankfurts, served hot on a bun... with relish, mustard, or horseradish! Boy! That's a treat that can't be beat!

2 POINTS
3 TO 4 SERVINGS
MAYROSE PICKLE & PIMIENTO LOAF—A sure hit with every member of the family. The sweet pickles and pimientos give this delicious meat a flavor that is different!

2 POINTS
4 TO 6 SLICES
MAYROSE OLD-FASHION LOAF—Oven-baked beef and pork... with just enough seasoning to make it super-delicious. An ideal meat for lunch-box sandwiches.

Look for these "point-saving" MAYROSE READY-SERVE MEATS at your favorite meat dealers!
4 POINTS per lb. MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
4 POINTS per lb. PLAIN BAKED LOAF
5 POINTS per lb. SAVORY LOAF
5 POINTS per lb. BOLOGNA
9 POINTS per lb. SALAMI
3 POINTS per lb. HEAD CHEESE

Mayrose
INDEPENDENT MAYROSE PRODUCTS
READY-SERVE MEATS
ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY • ST. LOUIS, MO.

You like pure white bread... You need whole wheat values... Which bread will you buy?

No! "Dingy" white bread, made from ordinary flour—does not satisfy eye or taste. Coarser, uneven texture makes it harder to spread, less attractive to serve.

Yes! CLOCK BREAD is pure white! Kroger uses costlier flour. What's more, Clock Bread gives you many vital whole wheat values because it's enriched with Super-Thiron.

DEMAND KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD

Kroger's Clock Bread ENRICHED WITH NEW SUPER Thiron
Clock Bread's exclusive Super-Thiron adds Riboflavin, steps up amounts of two other B Vitamins and Iron to give you whole wheat strength in these four important values!
Large 20-Oz. Loaf 9c

Values!
Freestone Peaches Country Club Halves and Sliced No. 2½ Can 28c 21 Points
CLING PEACHES Packer's Label; Sliced No. 2 can 19c 16 Points
APPLE SAUCE Country Club No. 2 Can 10c 14 Points
LARGE PRUNES Packer's Label 1-Lb. Carton 15c No Points Needed
FANCY PEARS Avondale Standard No. 2 Can 19c 10 Points
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Packer's Label—4 Points 46-Oz. Can 28c No. 2 Can, 13c—2 Pts.
GRAPE JUICE Country Club—3 Points Qt. Bot. 28c Pt. Bot. 15c—2 Points
APPLE JUICE Farnsworth Qt. Bot. 14c No Points Needed

HEIFETZ Dill Pickles
Eat More Pickles.... Firm, crunchy, spiced just right. Requires no ration points. 48-Oz. Jar 33c

FIRE-KING Casserole Sets
Individual glass casseroles with tops... perfect for baking or serving. Set 69c

Buy! Now!
CHERRIES Country Club Red Sour Pitted No. 2 Can 15c 14 Points
TOMATOES Standard No. 2 Can 11c 16 Points
SPINACH Packer's Label No. 2½ Can 15c 19 Points
TOMATO JUICE Country Club 46-Oz. Can 20c 4 Points
TOMATO JUICE Packer's Label 8½-Oz. Can 5c 2 Points
EVAP MILK Country Club—1 Point 1 Point Each 3 Large Cans 27c 2 Sm. Cans 10c
ROLL BUTTER Country Club Lb. 48c
EGGS Popular Brand Doz. Springcrest Doz. 42c

Fruits & Vegetables
SUNKIST Lemons Lb. 12c
More than refreshing to taste, lemons give you minerals and Vitamin C that actually help you overcome the depressing effects of hot weather.
Priced "BY THE POUND" —the One Fair Price!
Apples Fancy Washington Boxed Winesap 2 lbs. 25c
New Cabbage New Crop, Home Grown lb. 7c
Carrots California, Fresh, Crisp, Tender 2 bunches 13c
Oranges Florida Valencias Sweet, Juicy 5 lbs. 38c
Tomatoes Fancy Quality Firm for Slicing Lb. 17c

Serve! Lemon Pie

New Potatoes California Whites, U. S. No. 1 Grade 5 Lbs. 23c

Avalon Soap Flakes (Free Tumblers) 2 Pkgs. 43c
Country Club Salad Dressing 2 8-Oz. Jars 25c Pint Jar 21c
Country Club Rice Dublets Pkg. 10c
Cornflakes 11-Oz. Pkg. 7c

Quality Meats
Leg o' Lamb Also Loin Roast Lb. 35c
Lamb Rib Chops Lb. 43c
Lamb Loin Chops Lb. 48c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Sliced or in Piece lb. 35c
CALF LIVER Genuine, Sliced lb. 65c
CHEDDAR CHEESE Red Skin lb. 40c
COTTAGE CHEESE Country Style lb. 14c
HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh, White, Tender lb. 42c
HALIBUT STEAKS Fresh, Tasty Flavor lb. 42c
Sliced Bacon Grade "A" 1-Lb. Layers. Lb. 45c
Layer Sliced Bacon, "B" Grade Lb. 40c
3 to 5-Lb. Pieces—Rind On Lb. 34c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 Bars 20c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl—Small Can 8c Large Can 20c
MOTOR OIL Penn-Rad 2 Gal. Can $1.32 Federal Tax Included
SPAGHETTI Blurap 1-Lb. Pkg. 8c
CLIFTON TISSUE Soft, Absorbent 2 Rolls 9c

TOP-RATED for flavor! HOT-DATED for freshness!
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
2 1-Lb. Bags 41c
We guarantee you'll prefer this mild flavor and oven-freshness. You save!

RINSO Small Package, 9c 2 Large Pkgs. 43c
Oxydol Safe for Washable Colors Med. Pkg. 9c
BORAX 20-Mule-Team—Borax, Box, 15c 2-Lb. Box 25c
WOODBURY SOAP "Fine Facial Soap" Bar 8c
Krispy Crackers Loose-Wiles—Food Energy in a Handy Form 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

15c GIFT COUPON
FEED YOUR DOG ARCADY IT'S MEATY
Choice of Kibbled, Pellets or Meal...
2 lb. BAG 8c (With Coupon)
LIMIT ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER

in St. Louis it's KROGER SUPER MARKETS
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.
QUALITY CONTROLLED BY THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION

Brings out the best flavor of foods . . .

MORTON'S SALT

When it rains it pours

2 KINDS — PLAIN OR IODIZED

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. NIGHTLY

FRED P. RAPP 3 BIG SUPER MARKETS

3111 WATSON ROAD AT ARSENAL — BIG BEND & HOOVER SOUTH OF CLAYTON RD. — 6800 NATURAL BRIDGE IN PINE LAWN

BUYS OF THE WEEK

Our OPA Group 4 Classification is your assurance that our ceiling prices are as low as any store in the United States. Shop in comfort—ALL OUR STORES ARE AIR CONDITIONED!

BETTER MEATS ALWAYS

All our meats are the top 25% of the best U. S. Gov't Inspected or Graded Meats available.

Fred P. RAPP TOP QUALITY MEATS Always Tender Flavor

Ready-to-Serve HAMS Lb. 38c (8 Pts. Shank Portion)
Tender, Smoked HAMS Lb. 35c (6 Pts. Shank Portion)
PURE LARD 5 Pts. Per Lb. 2 Lbs. 29c
MIXED COLD CUTS Lb. 35c (5 Pts.)
MORRELL'S LUNCHEON TONGUE Lb. 49c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 5 Lbs. 19c
NEW CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 17c
FINE, NEW BEETS 2 Bchs. 13c
VITAMIN-PACKED CARROTS 2 Bchs. 15c
SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 25½-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Let Us Redeem Your Coupons From Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch on

KEN-L-BISCUIT 2-Lb. Box 27c
DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT 3 Oz. (LEMON, 3 Oz., 53c) 53c
NO POINTS ON LIBBY'S Sauerkraut Juice No. 211 Can 10c
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 4 Points 29c
BROOKS' TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 4 Points 21c
H&K, LAMO PACKED COFFEE Store Ground Use No. 24 Stp. 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

DAIRY DEPT.

"Old Original" or Chili-Hot Brooks Beans No. 2 17-Oz. Jars 25c
RAPP'S CREAMERY BUTTER 5 Pts. 1-Lb. Roll 48c
NUMAID OLEO 5 Pts. Per Lb. 18c
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DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 can 10 points 15c
SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT No. 2½ can 7 points 14c
LIBBY'S HAPPYVALE DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 29c
A SCOT TISSUE PRODUCT WALDORF 4 rolls for 17c
POST-TENS 10 IND. PKGS. 5 DIFFERENT CEREALS 22c
VEG-A-MATO (8 VEGETABLE JUICES) 2 No. 2 cans 25c 2 POINTS PER CAN
KELLOGG'S PEP pkg. 8c
ASSORTED FLAVORS NO SUGAR NEEDED ELCO DRINK SYRUP Pint Bottle 17c
5% BLEACH 33 BLEACH Full Gal. 29c
P. and G. SOAP 10 Big Bars 41c

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BORDEAUX U-BOATS SAID TO BE CRIPPLED AFTER RAID BY U. S.

'High Percentage' of Atlantic Submarines Hit or Destroyed by Bombing of Pens.

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (AP).—American bombers, in their most recent raid on Bordeaux, immobilized a "high percentage" of Nazi submarines preying on Allied shipping in the Atlantic, a reliable informant said here yesterday.

The informant said bombs jammed the concrete and steel locks of the submarine pens, trapping for an indefinite period many U-boats being readied for raids.

A "whole series" of pens were affected, the informant said, and several submarines were damaged or destroyed. Two hundred buildings in the Bordeaux dock area were blasted to pieces and 200 persons killed, the source said.

Both Bodeaux and Lorient, sister U-boat bases on the French coast, were bombed by "heavy formations" of American bombers May 17.

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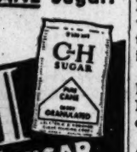

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MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF AIDING SABOTEURS

Defendant Interrupts Trial to Admit Helping Nazis Landed by Submarine.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP). — Helmut Leiner, 34-year-old Long Island gardener, charged with aiding a group of Nazi saboteurs who landed in Florida from a submarine a year ago, pleaded guilty in United States District Court today. Tried last fall for treason, he was acquitted by direction of the Court.

Leiner, a member of the Nazi party here and in Germany, interrupted his trial on three charges of trading with the enemy, to enter his plea. Judge Edward A. Conger will impose sentence June 25. The prisoner faces a maximum of 30 years imprisonment and fines totaling $30,000.

His plea of guilty was to an indictment charging he changed two $50 bills for Edward John Kerling, leader of the saboteurs, when he knew that Kerling had landed in this country from a submarine and was on a mission of destruction for the Nazis.

Judge Conger had admitted into evidence a statement Leiner gave to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and in which he admitted Kerling told him the manner in which the saboteurs landed and that he, Kerling, "had a job to do in this country."

At the trial Leiner denied he had told the F. B. I. that he knew Kerling was in America on a sabotage mission.

A Government witness during the two days of trial was a member of the Nazi landing party, Ernest Peter Berger. Berger was one of two men who escaped execution after a trial before a Washington military court. Six others were put to death.

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ALASKA INDIANS FORM STRONG HOME GUARD

They Are Expert Marksmen With Hatred of Japanese, Says St. Louisan.

The Indians of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, "expert marksmen with an abiding hatred of the Japanese," have been organized by Uncle Sam into a formidable reserve force against invasion, Maj. Lloyd J. Hellmann, St. Louisan home on leave, reported today.

Maj. Hellmann, who was the International Shoe Co's chief engineer of machinery for 14 years before joining the Army Corps of Engineers in 1940, has spent the last 18 months in Alaska, where he is in charge of training the natives. He is now spending a brief leave with his wife and three children at their home, 5310 Devonshire avenue.

The Japanese missed a golden opportunity when they failed to follow up their initial attack on Dutch Harbor in full force, Maj. Hellmann said. Now they face strong reinforcements and organized anti-invasion defenses, no small part of which is the Alaska Territorial Guard, an organization similar to our State militia.

The Indians, willing workers and eager to learn, select their own Territorial Guard officers from their tribes, and render important service on police duty, labor assignments and other reserve work, Maj. Hellmann declared.

The Aleutian campaign has demonstrated the resourcefulness of the American soldiers, who maintain squads of beachcombers and have adapted a vast amount of debris to good purpose, he continued. A large amount of crude rubber shipped in by the Japanese in bales has been salvaged.

One of the major achievements in this area has been development of a system of camouflage which experts have termed "nearly perfect," Maj. Hellmann said, explaining that the camouflage is constantly altered with the changing seasons.

Army engineers and members of the Navy's Seabees have accomplished notable results in Alaska and the Aleutians, he concluded, but censorship prevents release of news about construction jobs. Skilled workmen seeking both adventure and a chance to serve their country are welcomed by the Engineers Corps and the Seabees, and should apply at the Army Engineers office, Room 800, New Federal Building.

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PORK CHOPS —Center Cut 35c | VEAL Leg Loin 27c | SPARE-RIBS 25c

Broken Spaghetti, lb. 6½c	Granulated Sugar, lb. 6c
Ken-L-Biscuit, Pkg. 23c	Mt. Auburn Flour 5 Lbs. 19c
Tall Pet Milk 3 Cans 25c	Old Judge Coffee in Jars 33c
Snider's Catsup, 14-oz., 15c	Sliced Bread, 14-oz., 2 Loaves 15c
Pure Butter, 89 score 45c	Coarse Pickling Salt 5 Lbs. 9c
Calif. New Potatoes, 5 Lbs. 16c	Red Beets 2 Bchs. 9c
Carrots 3 Bchs. 5c	Dry Onions 3 Lbs. 12c
New Cabbage Lb. 3c	Radishes 3 Bchs. 5c
Fcy Slicing Tomatoes, 2 Lbs. 25c	Green Onions 3 Bchs. 10c
Turnips 3 Bchs. 10c	Winesap Apples, Fcy., 2 Lbs. 21c
Sunkist Oranges Doz. 26c	Lemons Doz. 33c

Granite City Bombardier, 7 Others Saved From Sea After Kiel Raid

Plane Picks Up Fortress Crew, Taxis Through Rough Waves Until Motor Launches Arrive.

WALLACE A. HOLTON

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Eight Americans, the crew of a Flying Fortress which was shot down in the raid on the Kiel naval base in Germany on June 13, have been picked up from a dinghy in the North Sea in a combined airplane-motor launch rescue and brought to England, it was announced today.

The men are: First Lieut. Willard P. Forest, San Antonio, Tex., pilot; Second Lieut. Richard G. Bohney, Schererville, Ind., co-pilot; Edward S. Gilmore, Newton Center, Mass., navigator; Wallace A. Holton, Granite City, Ill., bombardier; Sergt. Aaron Johnson, Taft, Tex., gunner; Sergt. Densil C. Roberts, Williamston, Mich., radio operator; Paul Z. Powers, Taylor, Ark., gunner, and Jack C. Reynolds, Fayette, Miss., gunner.

R. A. F. Bomber Sights Crew.

The British Air Ministry news service told how the Americans were first sighted by a Royal Air Force Stirling bomber and were then picked up and packed "like sardines" into an amphibian Walrus rescue plane and were later transferred to high speed rescue launches.

The pilot of the Walrus said that the waves around the dinghy were "so high I doubted if I could come down." He made the landing, but with eight extra men aboard trouble started.

"Five times I tried to take off," the pilot said, "but the load was too much. I then thought I would have to put some of them back into the dinghy—which I had taken aboard the plane—and fly to the base for help. But I simply couldn't do it. The chaps seemed all in. So I taxied on with the waves lashing over the Walrus hoping to find a calmer patch of water nearer the coast."

Launches Finally Arrive.

Another Walrus later appeared and sent for launches which took off the Fortress crew members.

The Air Ministry said that the rescue was made "a few days ago."

Twenty-six big American bombers were lost in the raid on Kiel and another on Bremen the same night, the United States Eighth Air Force has announced.

Wallace A. Holton Jr., 21 years old, whose parents reside at 2318 State street, Granite City, informed his mother in a cablegram received today that things were "going very well" and that he was not injured.

He enlisted in January, 1942, while studying aeronautical engineering at a school at Glendale, Cal., and left the United States April 6. He was at one time a member of a squadron which included Clark Gable, motion picture actor. He attended Granite City schools and the University of Illinois.

His father is a chemist for the Laclede Power & Light Co. in Granite City.

25 ADRIFT 15 DAYS RESCUED IN PACIFIC

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP). —Chilled by rains and seared by the sun, 25 men jammed in a small lifeboat from their torpedoed merchantman rode out the South Pacific swells for 15 days until an Army Flying Fortress sighted them as they were on the verge of starvation.

The story was told today by George Atchison, 20-year-old Navy seaman, first class, who returned home to await his next assignment.

The shipwrecked men spotted a floating coconut on the seventh day, he said, and carved it into 50 pieces, two for each man. Their normal daily ration was two biscuits and a malted milk tablet apiece. After the Fortress sighted the boat a transport came over and dropped coffee, cigarettes and canned food.

"It was awfully tough rowing about a half mile to where those supplies fell, but we made it—and how good those cigarettes and coffee tasted! We drank the coffee out of a steel helmet one fellow wore."

WITHHOLDING TAX NOT ABOVE 12 PCT. IN MAJORITY OF CASES

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP). — The Treasury estimated today that amounts withheld under the pay-as-you-go tax law beginning July 1 would not exceed 12 per cent of gross pay for the majority of wage earners.

The law requires employers to withhold 20 per cent of all wages and salaries over and above exemptions, but because of these exemptions, the Treasury said, the percentage of withholdings to gross pay will vary with individual wage earners, depending on income and family status.

For a single person with no dependents the withholdings will range from 6.3 per cent of gross wages for a person earning $17.50 a week to 17.5 per cent for a person earning $95 a week. For a married person with no dependents the percentage of withholdings will range from 1.1 per cent on a salary of $17.50 a week to 14.9 per cent on a salary of $95 a week. For a married person with one dependent the percentage for the same wage brackets will range from 1.1 per cent to 13.7 per cent and for a married person with two dependents from 1.1 per cent to 12.4 per cent.

REPEALER OF LAW OPENING BANCROFT AVENUE IS KILLED

The controversial bill for repeal of an ordinance for opening two blocks of Bancroft avenue, one east and one west of Hampton avenue, was killed today by the Streets and Sewers Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The repealer, subject to considerable political pressure, both for and against it, was supported by Harry Brinkop, real estate dealer, whose property would be adversely affected by the street opening, and was opposed by the Federer Realty Co., which desires development of the north side of the two blocks for housing purposes.

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It had better be good, lady, because "inspection" is the soldier's middle name! Never neglect pimples or minor surface blotches. Instead, apply Poslam before making up, or at night. Its soothing MEDICATION brings prompt relief. Ask your doctor. Only 50c, all drug stores.

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• If the vital digestive juice your liver makes does not flow freely, the food you eat may not digest properly—and lie heavy within you. You may get constipated. Then you may feel sour and sunk. And the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get Nature's vital digestive juice flowing freely and to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢. At all drugstores.

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DEATHS

CHILDRESS, FRANKLIN P.—2517 Circle dr., Thurs., June 17, 1943, beloved husband of Ruth Dorothy Childress (nee Jones), father of William Eugene and Warren Donald and the late Franklin Jr. Childress, our son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., June 19, 2 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was member of American Legion, Memorial Post No. 433, Richmond Heights, Mo.

Members of the Maplewood Progressive Republican Club, Inc., are requested to meet in a body at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, Fri., June 18, 8 p. m. to pay their last respects.

DOWLING, JOHN—Mon., June 14, 1943, 9 p. m., Danville, Ill., beloved son of the late John and Annie Dowling, dear brother of Fenton T. Dowling, Mrs. A. H. Steinkamp, Mrs. E. W. Kaltenbach, Mrs. R. J. Keely and the late Mrs. John Buechfelder, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., on Fri., June 18, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DRUHE, HENRY — 2808 Brentwood bl., June 15, 1943, husband of the late Elizabeth Oge Druhe, brother of William, Elizabeth, John and Cecelia Druhe and the late Sister M. Veneranda C. F. P. S., dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, Sat., 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Brentwood, 9 a. m. Interment St. Monica Cemetery. Mr. Druhe was a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

FARISHON, ELIZABETH (nee Exner)—5848A Ridge, Tues., June 15, 1943, wife of the late Emil Farishon, dear mother of John and Bernard, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Fri., June 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to St. Bridget's Cemetery, Pacific, Mo. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Barbara's Parish. Please omit flowers.

FLYNN, WILLIAM THOMAS—4 97th st., June 15, 1943, beloved husband of Gwynn Bleglar Flynn, dear father of Cpl. Edmund L., William Thomas Jr., Private James, Catherine, Robert, Aviation Cadet J. Owen and John Flynn.

Funeral Fri., June 18, 8:30 a. m., from the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. at Forsythe bl., Clayton, to Annunziata Church, Clayton and Cella rds. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Mr. Flynn was a member of Kenrick Council, K. of C.

GANNINGER, FRANK — 4935 Theiss, entered into rest Thurs., June 17, 1943, beloved husband of Minnie Ganninger (nee Huelsmann), dear father of Pvt. Emmett, Helen and Pvt. Kenneth, Mrs. Evelyn Fischer and Robert Ganninger, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Due notice of funeral from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant.

GRIFFIN, MARY T.—Wed., June 16, 1943, dear sister of Daniel J., Mrs. Margaret Healy, Mrs. Nellie Lally, Mrs. Anna Gruppe and Mrs. William L. Klosterman and the late Mrs. W. D. Hemmway, John Griffin and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan, 4415 Washington, Sat., June 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEAD, PATRICIA—2714 S. 9th st., June 16, 1943, beloved daughter of James and Kathryn Head, dear sister of Pvt. James R. and Pvt. Gerald A. Head, and our dear niece.

Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

NOTE CHANGE OF DAY AND TIME.

HILL, MARGARET MARY—2150A College, entered into rest Tues., June 15, 1943, beloved daughter of Edmund and Mary Hill Brennan (nee Dolan), dear sister of Edmund Brennan, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOOPER, IVY L. (nee Dickinson)—June 15, 1943, wife of the late George W. Hooper, dear mother of Adele Will and dear grandmother of Bernard Robert Will, Aviation Cadet, U. S. N., and dear sister.

Funeral from Wacker-Helerie Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., June 19, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HUEBNER, GOTTLIEB—3411A Alberta, Wed., June 16, 1943, 3:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Alvina Huebner, dear father of Edward, Emily, Robert, Louise and George Huebner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Holderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., June 19, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Verein and Schwaebischer Saenger Society.

JACOBSON, SIMON—Wed., June 2, 1943, husband of the late Ida D. Jacobson, beloved father of Marguerite Sour of New York City and Sylvan Jacobson, brother of Celia Leary.

Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Fri., 3 p. m.

KEMP, FRANK E.—4500 Lewis pl., Mon., June 15, 1943, absent from the body, present with the Lord, beloved husband of Ella Grace Kemp (nee Merrick), dear father of Chief M. M., Robert O., in Solomon Islands, and Lieut. (J. G.) Kimmett Lynn Kemp of San Diego, Cal., beloved stepfather of Roy A. Merrick of Minneapolis, Minn., dear brother of Robert W. and Ella L. Kemp of Syracuse, N. Y., our dear grandfather and uncle.

Remains in state at Drehmann-Haval Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m. Fri., June 18. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Hope Congregational Church, Semple and Cote Brilliante av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KENNEDY, PATRICK J.—8110 Church rd., Wed., June 16, 1943, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Kennedy (nee Thalheimer), dear father of Margaret Rita, Robert Emmett of U. S. N. and Patrick R. Kennedy, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Halls Ferry and Church rds. Interment Calvary. Member of Holy Name Society.

KROEKER, HENRY W.—Tues., June 15, 1943, husband of Lizzie A. Kroeker, father of Louise M. Blayney, brother of Anna M. Kroeker and Mrs. Matilda Roetter, grandfather of Richard W. Blayney and great-grandfather of Anita Louise Blayney.

Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M., services Thurs. evening, 8:30 p. m. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., 2 p. m.

LACY, DAVID L.—June 16, 1943, husband of Della Faust Lacy.

Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri., 10 a. m. Interment Auburn, Ill.

LEE, FRIEDA (nee Hodecker)—4563 Loughborough, Wed., June 16, 1943, 7:45 a. m., dear mother of Arthur J., Edwin J., Lee and Edna Matoushek, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LONSDALE, JOHN G.—At Hot Springs, Ark., Wed., June 16, 1943, husband of Marie Allen Lonsdale, father of John G. Lonsdale Jr. and Mrs. Allen O'Callaghan of Evanston, Ill.

Service at Christ Church Cathedral, 13th and Locust sts., Sat., June 19, 10:30 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

McCLENAHAN, MRS. JOSEPHINE SIMONE (nee Nevois)—Widow of the late Frank McClenahan, dear mother of Roy and James, Dora Zelger, Marge Schmieg, Della Schulthels, Agnes Phillips, Viola Palmer, Edna Harbaugh and Myrtle Drury, sister of Mary Boyer, died June 16, 1943.

Remains in state at Dashner Funeral Home, Prairie du Rocher, Ill. Burial Sat., June 19, 9 a. m.

MARSH, FANNIE P.—June 16, 1943, widow of the late Harry P. Marsh.

Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MEYER, HERMAN F.—6436 Weber rd., asleep in Jesus Tues., June 15, 1943, beloved husband of the late Mary Meyer (nee Rogalski), dear father of Oscar, Walter, Esther, Sergt. Aux. Corp. Albert, Corp. Wilmar, Aux. Harriet, Corp. Edward, P. F. C. Vernon and the late Bertha Swift, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziesenheis & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, Sat., June 19, 2:30 p. m. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery. Mr. Meyer was member of B. M. W. E.

MILLER, EARL JESSE—Fireman 3d class, U. S. N. R., lost in action, May 8, 1943, 7121A Pennsylvania av. Beloved husband of Margaret Miller, dear father of Betty Jane Miller, beloved son of Marie Pohlmeyer, brother of James Miller.

MILLER, JAMES BEN—Wed., June 16, 1943, father of J. Ben Miller Jr., Mrs. E. L. Logrbrick and Mrs. Kyrie Boldt, brother of Mollie Miller and Dr. C. G. Miller, our grandfather and father-in-law.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Fri., 10 a. m. Interment private, Valhalla Cemetery.

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Use Kitchen Klenzer for ANTISEPTION!

Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!

DEATHS

MULLARKY, DANIEL MATTHEW—4355 Forest Park bl., Tues., June 15, 1943, 2:18 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Mullarky (nee Ferguson), dear father of Mrs. Mae Andrew Barrett, Special Officer John S. Mullarky, brother of Mrs. Mary O'Toole of Chicago, Ill., grandfather of Walter and Wilbur Mullarky, uncle of Kitty Mullarky.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Fri., June 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemeter. Member of Imperial Tent No. 52 of Maccabees.

ORLANDO, JACK—3699A Olive, entered into rest Tues., June 15, 1943, dear brother of Joseph and Domenic Orlando, our dear uncle.
Funeral from P. Micell & Son's Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Sat., June 19, 9 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OVERHOLT, JUANITA—1060 Hornsby, entered into rest Tues., June 15, 1943, dear wife of the late William Overholt, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Sat., June 19, 2 p. m. Cremation Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

PENNINGTON, ARCH EDWARD—Tues., June 15, 1943, beloved husband of Dolly Pennington (nee Hood), dear son of Amanda Pennington, dear brother of John, Ward and Raymond Pennington, and Mrs. Pauline Myers, our dear uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union, Sat., June 19, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Purity Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 568, and Service Fitters No. 562.

PITEZEL, GENEVIEVE ROSE (nee Higgins)—1719A Marcus, Thurs., June 17, 1943, 7:07 a. m., beloved wife of Edwin Pitezel, dear mother of Mary Rose and Seaman 2-C Edwin Pitezel, dear sister of Mrs. A. Dailey, Mrs. Marabelle Lagana, Mrs. Caroline Hounker, Charles E. and John F. Higgins, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Sat., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PODOLKA, GUSTAV C.—Entered into rest, June 15, 1943, beloved husband of Annie Podolka, dear father of Emma C. Krebs, Anna Boston and the late Annie and Loyd Podolka, our dear brother, grandfather father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., June 19, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

PRICE, JACOB F.—4022 Kennerly, Tues., June 15, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Price (nee Neumann), dear father of Mrs. Agnes Weitkamp, Mrs. Rose Nauman, Walter and Frances Price, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., June 18, 8:30 a. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RECHTIEN, BERNARD T. (BARNEY)—2524 N. 21st, Tues., June 15, 1943, husband of the late Catherine Rechtien (nee Jenning), dear father of Mrs. Anna B. Nolkemper, Fred J., Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilbers and Joseph Rechtien, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Fri., June 18, 7:30 a. m. from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RHOADS, MATTIE (nee Pershing)—June 15, 1943, wife of the late Isaac L. Rhoads, mother of Mrs. Nina Howey, Mrs. Goalda McMillen, Mrs. Lela Stuart, Lulu Mary, Harry, Verrel and the late Earl Rhoads, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Mrs. Rhoads will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Funeral from Giddings Boyle Presbyterian Church, Sarah and Washington avs., Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

RUOFF, JULIA B.—Wed., June 16, 1943, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Rodiamont, Fri., June 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Olive St. rd. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEPHENS, ALBERT D. (STEVE)—Wed., June 16, 1943, dearly beloved husband of Olga Jane Stephens (nee Marx), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., June 19, 2:30 p. m. from the Geo. L. Pieltach Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Incineration Oak Grove Crematory. Mr. Stephens was member of Apollo Lodge No. 529, A. F. and A. M. Please omit flowers.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

STRECKER, AMALIE E. (nee Knehans)—2214A Missouri, Wed., June 16, 1943, wife of the late Edward H. Strecker, darling mother of Estella M. Besterfeldt and Edward Strecker, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Sat., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

UPPENKAMP, MARY A. (nee Slama)—3415 Oregon, fortified with THE LAST RITES OF THE CHURCH Wed., June 16, 1943, widow of Henry J. Uppenkamp, dear mother of Henry, Helen and Frank Uppenkamp and Mrs. Mary Kenney, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmester Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., June 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church, Critteden and Oregon, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WALKER, REV. GEORGE—At Herculaneum, Mo., Thurs., June 17, 1943, dear husband of Katherine Walker (nee Meng), dear father of Lola Walker, Mrs. Ulrich Busch Jr., Mrs. Paul Dixon, Mrs. Edward Manning, J. L. and Ray Vern Walker, dear stepfather of Robert and James Meng.
Funeral Sat., June 19, services at the residence of Mrs. Edward Manning, 10:30 a. m., and Chapel Hill Church, Williamsville, Mo., 2:30 p. m. Interment Chapel Hill Cemetery. Pastor of Elsberry Methodist Church. Member of St. Louis Consistory No. 1, M. R. S., and Van Buren Lodge No. 509, A. F. and A. M.; Birch Tree (Mo.) Lodge No. 56, O. E. S. Rev. A. C. Johnson officiating.

WATERS, WILLIAM P.—822 N. 22d st., entered into rest Tues., June 15, husband of Pearl Waters, father of Aileen, Vivian and Capt. William P. Waters Jr. of Hawaii, brother of Mrs. Julia Gregory and Henry Waters.
Funeral will be held Friday, 2 p. m., from Kurrus Chapel, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of East St. Louis Lodge No. 504, A. F. and A. M.; St. Clair Council No. 61, R. and S. M.; East St. Louis Chapter No. 156, R. A. M.; past commander East St. Louis Commandery No. 81, K. T.; St. Clair Lodge of Perfection; Cahokia Council Princess of Jerusalem; Mississippi Valley Consistory; Ainad Shrine; Helvetia Lodge No. 480, I. O. O. F.; Spanish American War Veterans; East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Retired Railroad Men's Association, and Traffic Club of St. Louis.

WROBEL, JOHN F.—4020 Pennsylvania, suddenly, Mon., June 14, 1943, dear husband of Mollie Wrobel (nee Berseville), dear father of Aurelia Knudson, Loretto O'Connell, J. Gene and Robert Wrobel, and our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 45 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., June 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Theodore Wint Camp, No. 14, U. S. W. V., Post 135, V. F. W., St. Anthony Benevolent, Orphan, St. Thomas Holy Name Societies, C. K. of A. 1038 Pressmen's Union No. 6.

Members of Spanish-American War Veterans and V. F. W. Post 135, 11th District, mortuary team will have services 8:30 p. m. Thurs., at funeral parlor.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG—Lost; black Manchester car; liberal reward. Chisholm, KI. 892.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather; contents money, pay check, etc.; reward. Fox. RO. 4981.

BILLFOLD—Lost; containing $50 and $10 check; reward. PA. 7823.

BILLFOLD—Lost; green; downtown; reward. Morris, MA. 1000. ST. 422.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; May 21; "Patsy;" very liberal reward. JE. 2188.

BRACELET—Lost; Helen on one side, Marvin on other; reward. EV. 1052.

BROWN PURSE—Lost; at Sylvan Beach or Marty's Food Mart on Highway 66. Marie Brown, GR. 7218. Reward.

BROOCH — Lost; platinum, diamond; Wellston; keepsake; reward. DE. 3206.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black; contains money, locket, ring; urgently needed; reward. FO. 5403.

COW—Lost; Jersey, no horns; TB and Bang tested tag on ear; reward. Lautmann, Calverton rd., Ferguson, YO. 1113 or MU. 0738.

CRYSTAL ROSARY—Lost; vicinity of Cathedral; reward. CE. 7830, Sta. 207.

DOG—Lost; female; tan, white; "Sandy"; child's pet; vicinity Florissant-DeSoto; Reward. CE. 3268.

DOG—Lost; brindle-white male bull terrier pup; child's pet; reward. GO. 6474.

DOG—Lost; wire-hair, blind 1 eye; reward. ST. 2887.

ENGLISH BULLDOG—Lost; white; female; reward. RO. 3655.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Phi Beta Phi Alva Grantham, 5837 Cates; reward.

GAS RATIONING BOOKS—Lost; Genevieve Davidson; reward. RE. 1921.

GLASSES — Lost; tortoise shell; black case, Optical Service Co.; reward. FR. 3636.

GLASSES—Lost; downtown, amber colored frame; reward. MAin 1442.

GLASSES—Lost; in tan leather case; plastic frame; reward. WEbster 312.

HOLSTEIN COW—Lost; with horns turned into head; reward. Benbush Dairy, Creve Coeur. TE. 4-6611.

LADY'S PURSE—Lost; from Chippewa bus window, between Gustine and Gravois HU. 4044.

ONE FENDER SHIELD—Lost; for 1942 Pontiac; return; reward. 1147 N. Union.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing leather notebook; in Baker's shoe store; reward. 9209 Seneca lane. WAb. 2793W.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing bank books, ration checks, bills of lading and money; reward. MA. 4345.

PEN—Lost; Parker Vacumatic, black and white; Postoffice, 8th and Olive; reward. Sidney 1673.

PIN-ON PICTURE LOCKET—Lost; sterling silver, attached to Air Corps wings; reward. CE. 0707, Delores.

PURSE—Lost; containing necklace and ring, Maplewood swimming pool; keepsake. Finder keep money. Call WEb. 3353W.

PURSE—Lost; money, 3 ration books, bank book, other papers, letters; reward. NE. 5078.

RING—Lost; gold with diamond, inscribed Mother and Dad, on Westwood Country Club Grounds, Sunday; sentimental value; reward. FA. 0975.

SUIT CASE—Lost; from closet. 700 N. Union; working girl's clothes. Please call ST. 5869.

TARPAULIN—Lost; for truck; brown, house top; reward. 716 N. 4th, GA. 2271

WALLET—Lost; black leather; vicinity Broadway-Bates; finder can keep money, return contents. Meyer, 3758 Koskiusko. LA. 8792.

WALLET—Lost; keep money, return draft papers, etc. Werner, HU. 3721.

FOUND

DRYGOODS—Found; one case; describe contents. Box H-322, Post-Dispatch.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 M., on June 29, 1943, for furnishing all tools, labor and material (excepting the materials mentioned in paragraph 1.4 of specifications), for a new 16" low pressure steam main to be installed in the tunnel connecting the basement of the new power plant engine room to the main building at the City Sanitarium. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, Room 311, City Hall.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WANTED, AT ONCE

Dental gold, broken watches, all makes, any size, and plated knives, forks, spoons. B. Lowe, fourth floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

FOR LUZIER'S fine cosmetics, perfumes. Alpha Eade. GO. 8215.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

"WARMHOUSE" smokeless Eastern choice Lump or Egg, $9.25; Solarite, Carbonite, $7.95; Blue Ribbon Briquettes, the best, $10.30; West Va. Pocahontas, smokeless slack, 2½x0, $6.25; "EAGLE" Crystal Virginia, large, clean 10-inch lump, Franklin Co. Stoker, $6.15; Cantine 10-mesh, $4.60. Loads. Cash. Budget. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW.
SMOKELESS COAL, $8.75 UP;
STOKER COAL, $4.40 UP; LOAD LOTS. CORKERY COAL CO. FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

Briquettes—Prompt Delivery
Large stock on hand, $9.95; Penn., $8.95; Solarite, $7.95; W. Va., Pocahontas, Va. Lump or Egg. All grades stoker coal, $4.15. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d st., CH. 1919.

WEST VIRGINIA LUMP	$ 9 00
WEST VIRGINIA NUT	8 00
ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES	10 00
FIREBALL BRIQUETTES	7 80
ARKANSAS MINE RUN	7 00

WEST V. 7x3 EGG, $9.25
SOLARITE, $7.95
LITTLE EGYPT STOKER (Loads), $5.20
BALDWIN CO. 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.
BUY YOUR COAL NOW—All grades county lump and egg. Blumhoff Coal Co., 110 East Grand. CHestnut 1160.

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WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, SILVER PAWN TICKETS
CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

WANTED AT ONCE
Watches, old gold and silver, small diamonds; if unable to bring down call GA. 4678, our man will call; no obligation for appraisal. B. Lowe, 414 Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh.

WANTED AT ONCE
Watches, broken, any condition, all makes, all sizes; and broken fountain pens. B. Lowe, fourth floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WANTED AT ONCE
Small diamonds to fill special orders. Good prices paid. GA. 4678. B. Lowe, 4th Fl., Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver
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CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON
614 Olive. CH. 0133.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th st.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 706 N. 7th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, rubbish, etc. Walls, 2226 Biddle. GA. 5588.

IF YOU WANT your ashes hauled. Just Rite, 6117 Colorado. LO. 6925.

AUTO REPAIRING

CAN take a limited amount of auto repair work; phone Jack. SI. 1466, 3850 Chippewa.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

CHIMNEY BUILDING, TUCKPOINTING —DAVIES, 7932 Pembroke. RE. 3463.

TUCK POINTING of any kind. Call Brazell, 5760 West Park. HI. 9966.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

STOP wall cracks, settling foundations; house raising, floor leveling, reposting. DAVIS, 7932 PEMBROKE. RE. 3463.

COMPLETE building service, carpenter, brick work, concrete, screens, porches, rathskellers, large or small. T. Rasmussen, 2611 Mary. WEb. 7138.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Painting, plastering, concrete work. We specialize in waterproofing.
DAVIS, CH. 3169. 2510 Blair.

GENERAL REPAIRING — Porches, screens, cabinets. Tripp, 1905 Oregon. PR. 7018.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, repairing. Gosney, 511 Little Broadway. LO. 6088.

CARPENTER—Brick work, new, repairs. Jones, 1610 Cole (rear). CE. 4327.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

EXTRA SPECIAL 9x12, $3.20
Chemically renovated and sized.
Furniture Service. 3404 Walnut. NE. 3838

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

WALKS, steps, floors, anything concrete, plastering, brick work. McDonald, 3934 Washington. NE. 2670.

CONCRETE WORK ALL KINDS. Bennett, 2101 Blendon. ST. 4380.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN—Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, traces; locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0778 or DE.3537.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. FR. 7030.

WRIGHT SERVICE—Refrigeration, general maintenance. 9 to 5:30. FR. 7677. 3711 Cass; after 5:30, JE. 6535.

WASHERS, vacuum cleaners; repairing by factory experts. General Vacuum Co., 3813 Easton.

WASHERS, vacuums repaired; all makes. Wondell, 2837 Ohio. LA. 8173.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder. JE. 5511 or GO. 8366. 3887 Delmar.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of one rug; will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. GR. 5063.

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, like new, right price, prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

NEW FLOORS laid; old floors sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV. 5073. Roth-Bathke Floor Co., 4731 Lee.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co. 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INSULATION

ROCK WOOL blown in for efficient insulation. Estimates given. DE 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

LANDSCAPING

POWER SPRAYING, PLANTING, TRIMMING—Tomatoes, cabbage plants, roses. Manure. Muilin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—JUNE, JULY. CALL EVENINGS. RONNIE'S, CA. 1694, 724 HEMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GUTTERING — Spouting, furnace work. Drosta, 4956 Nat. Bridge. MU. 9000.

HOME MAINTENANCE CO.—All home repair work. Wm. Carr, 7545 Hiawatha. ST. 4508.

PAINTING

CALL GO. 4895. Outside jobs that wear longer. J. & P. Painting Co., 3112 N. Newstead.

PAINTING—Lead, oil; wet scraping; cleaning; wall washing. Thomas, 1939A Arlington. CO. 5758.

PAINTING, plaster repairs, complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAINTING, papering; work reasonable. Call Bullings, JE. 2166. 3923 Delmar.

PAINTING, reasonable, done this month. 9280 McKenzie. Harvey, HUdson 4736.

CALL NE. 7898, interior, exterior painting; union. Rose, 4162A Maffitt.

INTERIOR and exterior; good work. Hicks, 3129 Ohio. LA. 4906.

J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAPERING, cleaning, paint washing; reasonable; guaranteed. Hampton, 1240 S. Vandeventer. JE. 1402.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394A Montclair. RO. 3115.

PAPERING, painting; reasonable; first-class. Withnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584.

WALLPAPER cleaning, wall washing; reasonable. Wilder, 4154 Delmar. JE. 0626

WALLPAPER STEAMER FOR RENT—$3 day. RO. 3512. Volk. 5206 Enright.

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Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING — New and repair work; concrete foundations cemented. Kohley, 8601 Henrietta. WEb. 718-W.

CALL HESSELMYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559, 1924A Arsenal.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217

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Leaks Repaired—New Roofs
FORD PRODUCTS
FREDERIC COMPANY
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NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen.
Estimates given. DE. 1111.
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CALL Votaw, GR. 1896. Roofing, siding, rock-wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Thiolozan.

FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

ROOFS properly applied; no down payment; 12 months to pay. FR. 0175. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky.

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairs. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

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LOW RATES—Schnetzler Moving Co. GR. 3456. Crating, packing and shipping expert.

MOVING—Wolter's. GA. 3569. Crating, packing and shipping; low rates; anywhere. 5155 Enright.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

MOVING—Local, distance, low rates. Callahan, 4418 S. Broadway. JE. 0182.

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PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years experience in St. Louis. AIDA A. MAYHAM, 316 N EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

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LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY.
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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; 1st hand, allround; working; wants change, day work. Box H-61, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit.; first class; fast, experienced; hotel, club. GR. 0265.

BOY—Sit.; 16; office; summer; 2 years' high, adding machine, some typing. Box H-117 Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; ambitious; not yet 16; office or errands. PL. 1174.

BOY—Sit.; colored; 15; bus boy. NE. 7749.

COUPLE—Sit.; manage restaurant, cafeteria, sandwich shop; sober. Syler, 2648 Pestalozzi.

DISHWASHER—Sit.; white; clean, sober and reliable. Call GA. 6646.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; engineering; experienced; available June 18 to Sept. 7. NEwstead 3923.

ENGINEER—Sit.; licensed, charge; power plant, factory and building maintenance. EV. 4215.

MAN — Sit.; married, draft deferred; building, property manager, custodian, supervisor building maintenance; mechanically inclined; exceptional personnel ability; able to secure willing co-operation from employes; good personality and interested in human control. Box H-420, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; married, age 40, desires job as shipper, receiver, record clerk or? minimum $35. Box H-2, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—Sit.; high school education. EV. 7766.

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BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; experienced; permanent. Box H-33, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL—Sit.; filing, personnel, interviewing, receptionist. Box H-261, P.-D.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Sit.; Good typist; desires general office work. Phone FO. 3056.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; white, for couple employed; motherless home; school age. RO. 3899.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST—Sit.; at least $120. CA. 1359.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; construction; real estate; finance; references. Box H-139, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHER—Sit.; high school, young, wants summer employment. Box J-342, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle age, refined; light housework; nice home or companion to elderly lady; stay. PA. 6156.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; care for sick day or night. CE. 9394.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work; laundress, maid. JE. 0318.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; by day work, cleaning, laundry, $5.20. JE. 4196.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Christopher Aircraft Company
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EXPERIENCED AIRCRAFT
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Apply
718 Bayard Ave.
No worker in essential industry considered without a statement of availability.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT — Inspection metals; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ASSISTANT TO CHEMIST—FOR EXTRACT DEPARTMENT; AGE 40-55, PHYSICALLY ABLE. APPLY BLANKE-BAER EXTRACT & PRESERVE CO.

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Essential Industry
If now employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability.
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AUTO MECHANICS—Earn $54 week and up; in essential transportation industry; new, well equipped, conveniently located shop; pleasant working conditions with opportunity to learn Diesel engine design; 3 shifts to choose from; 2d and 3d shifts are paid 10 per cent premium; those now employed in defense work should not apply. Call or see Mr. Bennink, General Motor Truck & Coach, 320 S. Grand. Phone NE. 4800.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—3; permanent employment; top wages; investigate this. Manchester-Big Bend Mtr. ST. 3110.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work. Apply Banner Creamery, 3009 Warne.

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ESSENTIAL WORK
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TOP WAGES
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Essential work; clean place to work; insurance coverage; 5½ days per week, no limit to earnings.
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AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
All cars, $1.15 per hour, time and one-half overtime; good working conditions. 412 N. Thirteenth St.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; own tools. Adrian Motor Service, 4208 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC—For small essential war industry; will furnish garage to do outside work if desired. Box E-120. Post-Dispatch.

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AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced, with tools; also body mechanic. CH. 1525.

AUTO TOWMAN—Must have experience and know the city; good, steady job; essential work. Apply Nelson Service, 3667 Olive.

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BAKER—Cakes, must be able to decorate; day work; top wages. Garnholz Bakery, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

BAKER—2d hand, 6 days; bread and rolls. Ellerbrock's Bakery, 1444 N. 13th

BAKER—First-class; union wages, overtime extra. Box F-287, Post-Dispatch.

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BAKER—Steady; allround man; good wages. 1362 Hodiamont.

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FRED HARVEY'S
UNION STATION

BINDERY MEN—Union or eligible to join union; town of 40,000; plenty of living quarters; to operate Cleveland and Dexter folder, flat bed cutter also one finisher; permanent. Pantagraph Printing and Stationery Co., Bloomington, Ill.

BLOCKERS
War Work—Best Pay
Plenty of Overtime
Experienced preferred but will train new men.
FUNK BROS.
HAT & CAP CO.
1306 Washington

BOOKKEEPER
District office, prefer experienced, will consider beginner, draft exempt. Good working conditions, regular 40-hour, 5-day week.
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
1600 PIERCE BLDG.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Box K-131, Post-Dispatch

25 Boys Wtd.
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
See Mr.
E. C. SCHULTES
2451 De Kalb

BOYS
PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
Age 17-28; draft exempt; expenses, free transportation. Apply Mr. Struever, Fairgrounds Hotel; don't phone.

BOYS—Over 16; neat appearing, intelligent, to travel defense centers with advertising sales group; average earnings better than $40 per week; guarantee after short local training period. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., Room 336, 4908 Delmar.

BOYS—To learn electric wiring, 40c hour to start; those selected will be advanced rapidly; permanent work. Box K-166, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Husky; 16 to 18; to learn assorting, checking, extracting. Ask for Mr. Stoneburner, Grand Laundry Co., 3044 Lawton.

BOYS—16-17—WHITE
Lungstras 2101 S. Vandeventer

BOY OR ELDERLY MAN—White or colored; house and yard work; $10 week. 1330 S. 2d. GA. 3494.

BOY—Colored, washing department, centrally located. Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

BOY—With light factory work. 709 Washington.

BOY—Learn pattern making; must be 16. Central Pattern Co., 118 Delmar.

BOY—16; colored; for delivery. Sandler Drug, 4201 Lindell.

BOYS—WHITE; FACTORY WORK. MID-VALLEY STEEL, 2700 S. FIRST.

BOY—With manual training experience to work with wood and paint. 3418 Gratiot

BOYS—Over 16 earn while learning, shoe repairing. 2525 N. Grand.

BOY—16-17; permanent; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOY—Colored, 17-18, to wrap bundles in wholesale house. 1335 Delmar.

BOY—Drive truck, grocery. 379 Big Bend, Moorland Market.

BOYS — 16 years; for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.

BOYS—16-17; to learn trade; $85-$90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOY—16-17, stock or office; $85-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—White, 15, delivery, evenings. EV. 9340.

BOY—White, with bicycle. Knight Drug Co., 3115 S. Grand.

BOY—40-hour week, $16; apprentice auto radiator work. 4050 Easton.

BOYS—Drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—GROCERY STORE. 6657 Clayton av.

BUS BOY AND DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th st.

BU SBOY—Night work; steady job right party. CA. 9582.

BUS BOY—Day work; 2 meals; good pay. HI. 3160.

BUS DRIVER—Ladue Bus Co., 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

BUYER — 25-45, clothing; $300-$350. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CABINET MAKER—Union; best wages. 700 Franklin. Globe Fixture Co.

CARPENTER — First-class; open shop. Apply 1526 Chestnut.

CARPENTER—Experienced, for Monarch weatherstrip. Apply 1617 Lafayette.

CARPENTER—Long job. 9 a. m. 2909 Madison.

CAR WASHER—Colored; must be experienced around filling station; no phone calls. Leaver Service Station, Carter and Warne.

CAR WASHER—Colored; for washing trucks; steady employment. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3d.

CAR WASHER—To wash trucks and change tires. Western Trucking, 1535 N. 7th st.

CHAUFFEUR—For wholesale fruit and produce. CE. 5224.

CHAUFFEUR—Florist; must know West St. Louis well. Apply 6197 Delmar.

CHAUFFEUR—For grocery truck, experienced. 3687 Olive.

CHECKERS—Wholesale cleaning department. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

CHEF—White; wife to assist; stay. Ev

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS AND HELPERS OF ALL CLASSIFICATIONS FOR SHIPYARD WORK

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Ages 21 to 60

BOILERMAKERS
WELDERS
WELDER TRAINEES
PIPEFITTERS
ELECTRICIANS
RIVETERS
CARPENTERS
CHIPPERS
STEAMFITTERS
SHEET METAL MEN
PAINTERS
MACHINISTS

AND HELPERS IN ALL ABOVE CLASSIFICATIONS

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED HOUSING GUARANTEED

All Over 40 Hours—Overtime

Permanent for Duration

Statement of Availability required if now in essential industry

Class 1-A Men Not Accepted

Company Representative interviewing and hiring at the

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

War Manpower Commission

410 NORTH BROADWAY

Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

HOUSEMAN—Good home, pleasant surroundings, small family; high wages. HI. 1101.

HOUSEMAN—Draft exempt; driving, some gardening, limited housework; good wages. CA. 0314, 6459 Wydown.

ICE CUTTER—Experience not necessary. Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

INSPECTOR—23-60; will train; $170. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

INSPECTOR—Steel experience; $265. MILLS, 818 Olive.

INSULATION FOREMAN

Local insulation firm needs foreman capable of taking charge of insulation work. Salary and bonus with total average of $50 and up. Write Box K-302, P. D., giving experience and phone number.

INSURANCE POLICY WRITER—Experienced, or typist. GR. 0025.

JANITOR—White; in large apartment building; prefer one within walking distance. See manager, 912 Belt av., FOrest 9333.

JANITOR—Colored; 8-hour dayy, 6 days week, $80 per month; steady. Apply 724 N. Union, weekdays, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. See superintendent.

JANITOR—Elderly; more for good home than wages. 4942 Laclede.

JANITOR—Colored, for apartment building; $95. Call Mrs. Vogt, MA. 0952.

JANITOR—Colored. Apply 818 Arcade Bldg.

JANITOR—For small institution; live on place. Box K-187, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—For apartments; quarters. Call Friday a. m., 7359 Lindell.

JOB PRESSMAN—Steady work. Box F-379, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS NEEDED

An Essential Industry

Good pay. Opportunities for promotion. Vacations with pay. Pension plan.

If employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.

APPLY

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

Employment Division

ROOM 506, 12TH AND LOCUST
DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AFTER 9 A. M.

Essential Foundry

NEEDS

Laborers and Men

To learn car wheel and brake shoe molding. Good pay. Six-day week. Availability statement required.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

134 RUSSELL

LABORERS IN WAREHOUSE

Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co.

2717 Sidney

LAUNDRY

Wringer men; experienced; white or colored. Apply laundry.

HOTEL STATLER

LAUNDRY HELP

White or colored; good pay. Apply Laundry Dept., Hotel Lennox.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Regular route; salary and commission; bond. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Elderly, colored man, for porter work. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced wash men. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

LIFEGUARD—To work 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Apply Lorelei Pool, 4525 Olive.

LUMBER PILERS—apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

MACHINE HANDS and nailers, for box shop; 48-hour week. Apply C. J. REINECKE LUMBER CO. 801 S. Broadway

MACHINISTS AND SPECIALISTS—For lathe, planer, milling work and vise work. Multiple Boring Machine Co., 2219 Lucas.

Maintenance Mechanics

DRAFT DEFERRED
MUST HAVE INDUSTRIAL PLANT MAINTENANCE EXPERIENCE

If now employed in essential industry, statement of availability is required.

APPLY
PERSONNEL MANAGER

General Cable Corporation

4121 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced; general work, out of town; apartment free, salary $80. GAr. 2865.

MAINTENANCE MAN — White, seeking better position; nice living quarters, good salary. CA. 3105.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Good position. Apply Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive.

MAN

MECHANICALLY MINDED

$38.50 PER WEEK TO START

Also other inducements. We want man who is interested in having both now and after the war a good, steady job with a first-class reliable company. White men only need apply. Mechanical and electrical experience helpful but not essential. We will train you for general maintenance. 48-hour week. Give age, draft and mental status in reply. Also phone number for quick reply. Box K-200, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle age for gardening and chicken care and etc. Separate living quarters, excellent accommodations, water in house, permanent. Chesterfield, Mo. Answer with reference. Box A-352, Post-Dispatch.

Man or Boy—Experienced pleater to work out of town; good wages. Box J341, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Over 30, to travel smaller cities calling on women's patriotic organizations; we book a dignified money-raising plan requiring no investment, no merchandise involved; earnings $90 to $100 per week, plus quarterly bonus averaging $400 to $600. Call Paul R. Vincent, Hotel Mayfair.

MAN—First-class, old-established firm, desires man with mechanical ability to learn waterproofing and termite control business; no age limit, but must be physically fit; prefer draft exempt; references. CH. 5224.

MAN—45, out of draft age, for permanent position as stock and shipping clerk; 40-hour week, with 5 hours' overtime every or every other week; regular pay $24 weekly; must be able to furnish references. Box F-39, P.-D.

MAN—Mechanically Inclined

DRAFT DEFERRED
AUTO PARTS STORE
MACHINE SHOP

JE. 0246—MR. NORTHCUTT

MAN—To drive light pickup truck and errand work for factory; steady work, good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

MAN—For warehouse work; knowledge of refrigeration preferred but not essential. Apply Brass & Copper Sales Co., 2817 Laclede.

MAN—White, for general outdoor work around home; power mower; must furnish own transportation; good pay. Call TErryhill 4-7121 after 6 p. m.

MAN—To work in grocery, wait on trade, put up orders; West End store; nice environment. CA. 4050.

MAN—White; gardening and outside work in Ladue Village; references required. Box F-20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, white; for janitor work. Apply Room 714, International Life Bldg., 722 Chestnut.

MAN—Stoker installation work; no experience necessary; no objection to 1-A. Stok-A-Fire Co., 6504 Olive Street rd.

MAN—Active, under 50, white; five-day week. Mr. Akin, Benjamin Ansehl Co., 6000 Goodfellow.

MAN—Experienced, for rock wool house insulation; permanent job; good salary. 2814 Locust.

MAN—To do promotion work calling on downtown drug stores and hotels; give particulars. Box K-193, P.-D.

MAN OR BOY—Cleaning auto parts, with modern equipment. Barack Auto Parts Co., 4050 Easton.

MAN—Colored; bus washer; steady; nights. 1234 Ferguson av.

MAN—Handy with tools, to work in office building. Room 205, 4030 Chouteau

MAN—Elderly, to stay on premises; must be able to answer phone. 3033 Locust.

MAN—Egg candler and chauffeur. 1431 N. Taylor.

MAN—Colored; work in hotel, elderly preferred. Lincoln Hotel, 23rd & Olive.

MAN—Work in garage, nights. Hauck Bakery, 2801 S. Seventh.

MAN—Who wants a home and wages; useful around house. 5126 Waterman.

MAN—To work on moving van. 3660 Gravois.

MAN—Elderly, for night man or watchman. 3749 S. Grand.

MAN—To work in upholstering shop. 4722 Delmar.

MAN—White, to help hang and assemble Venetian blinds. 3930 Olive.

MARRIED MAN

With children, age 24 to 35, by large financial institution. Must be a man who is ambitious and interested in a future. For such a man we have an excellent opportunity and will train him for an executive position. Must have car. Good starting salary and increases as merited, with liberal car allowance. Apply in person. 1023 Ambassador Bldg.

MANAGER—Fountain and dining room; good salary right man; give experience in first letter. Box F-120, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

NEEDS

WOOD CAR AND STEEL CAR MEN

Experience Not Necessary

Statement of availability required if applicant is now working in essential work.

Apply No. 14 St. George St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MEN 16 AND OVER

ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT

GENERAL FACTORY AND MACHINE PRODUCTION WORK

(Statement of Availability From Most Recent Employer Required.)

GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.

2820 S. 11th St.

Delivery Manager

Experienced, or retired, for large downtown ladies' specialty store. State exact specifications. Attractive salary. Box F-33, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROAD

BLACKSMITH HELPERS, APPRENTICES
FREIGHT & PASSENGER CAR REPAIRMEN & HELPERS
RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS, MACHINISTS & HELPERS
BRIDGE & BUILDING HELPERS
TRACK, SHOP & STOREHOUSE LABORERS
SECTION MEN & EXTRA GANG, TRACK LABORERS

C. B. & Q. R. R.

APPLY 104 NORTH BROADWAY

or Railroad Retirement Board, Old Post Office Building

Statement of Availability Required if Now Employed in War Industry

---

ARE YOU A FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST?
ARE YOU A FIRST-CLASS MOLDER?

YOU ARE NEEDED IN WAR WORK!

APPLY AT

WALWORTH CO., WASHINGTON PARK WORKS

59th St., North of Forest Blvd., Washington Park
East St. Louis, Ill.

Applications Taken Daily Except Sunday, 1 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

If you have recently been employed in war work please bring certificate of availability with you.

MASSEUR—Experienced; good pay. Vapo Bath, GR. 5312. 3623 Gravois.

MEATCUTTER—To work every Saturday. Connor-Egan Grocer Co., 608 North and South rd.

Mechanic

Excellent Opportunity
Permanent. Good Pay

YOUNG MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT

Essential Industry

Statement of Availability Required.

Box K-188, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC

Who thoroughly understands repairs of machines in an arcade. Splendid opportunity for thorough man. Box K-233, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS

45 to 50, with thorough knowledge laundry equipment. FO. 0114.

MECHANIC and maintenance man; good allround; age no bar; steady work. LA. 8500.

MECHANIC—Ford truck. Call FLanders 3385.

MEN

NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED

Plant operating 48 hours per week on war work.

If in essential industry statement of availability is required.

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS

3532 NORTH BROADWAY

8 to 11 A. M. Mon. Through Sat.

MEN—BOYS

SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Factory work; permanent job in essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay, group insurance; day shift only.

Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk

7800 South; 4 blocks East of Broadway

WHITE HUSKY MEN

17 OR OVER, FOR CRATING.

2401 N. Leffingwell.

MEN—To work evenings on parking lots. Apply at 810 N. 10th st. between 5:30 to 7 p. m.

MEN

FOR

WAREHOUSE WORK

20 TO 50 YEARS

APPLY

KROGER'S

1311 S. 39TH

MEN — 2; FOR FOUNTAIN OR KITCHEN WORK; PERMANENT CONNECTION; GOOD FUTURE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY; QUICK ADVANCEMENT. PAST EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

MEN

NO AGE LIMIT

Essential war work. 48-hour week. Workers now in essential industry must have release.

The Ruberoid Co.

9215 RIVERVIEW

Men—Essential Industry

20; light factory assembly work; no experience necessary.

3800 Park

MEN

Colored or white for porter; steady employment; good pay.

J. D. CARSON'S

1016 OLIVE

MEN—AGES 50-65

Steady factory work. Apply

MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS
2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN

White and colored; essential war work. Bring statement of availability. 7901 Alabama.

MEN—White; handy with tools and general work around plant. Apply Flint Laundry Co., 4230 Finney, ask for Mr. Schild.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

EMERSON ELECTRIC

A Leader in the Electrical Industry Since 1890

HAS URGENT NEED FOR

MEN and WOMEN

not now in Essential Industry

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

to get in Vital War Work and help to equip Our Fighting Air Forces with Weapons they must have to win. If you can fill one of these jobs you are assured of good pay — chance for advancement and pleasant surroundings.

Accountants
Multilith Operators
Comptometer Operators
National Business Machine Operators
Senior Stenographers
Job Press Operators
Cafeteria Cooks
Trainees for Machine Operations and Sheet Metal Work

Apply With Bona Fide Proof of Citizenship

THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

New Employment Office Address

417 North Broadway
Phone GArfield 1100

Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday.
Saturday: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Trained in wholesale paper business, who would like location in smaller city where life is more comfortable and net income buys more; give salary required. Box J-330, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—For office, sales and general allround work; good pay. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MEN—For packing and general work in paint factory; essential industry. Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN — With car, friendly personality; permanent, big earnings. Box F-170, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—16 to 50; like factory work; $18 per week start. 309 Johnson st. (rear), 1416 Clark av.

MEN—45 and up, for cleaning work; essential industry; steady work. Hostess Cake Bakery, 2917 Hebert.

MEN—White, for factory maintenance; 54 hours work; $41 week after 30 working days. GR. 6776.

MEN—White, colored, for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MEN—To work in lumber yard. Apply 3434 Hamilton.

MEN—To learn insulating business; good pay; steady work. 1415 S. Compton.

MEN—Also helpers; railroad tank car repair; experience. 5841 Hamilton.

MILKER—Farm hand, single. Benbush, Creve Coeur, Mo., TE. 4-6611.

MOLDERS—Grinders and general foundry workers; bring statement of availability. 7901 Alabama.

MOVER — White; experienced; union wages; steady job. GRand 5828.

NAILERS—On woodwork; 48-hour week. Carr-Trombley Mfg. Co., 3014 N. 2d st.

NIGHT CLERK—Elderly, switchboard experience, or will train; room, board and salary. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

NIGHT COOK—Experienced; white or colored; $30 week. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; $85-$90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE MAN—General office work, little bookkeeping; excellent salary to start; age up to 50; East St. Louis firm. Box F-362, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER

Experienced silk and cotton dresses

DORSA DRESSES

808 Washington

PAINTERS—Must be mechanics; good pay; steady work. Apply at once. 114 N. 7th st., room 206.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—Experienced; steady. 6163 Washington. CA. 2527.

PAINTER—Union. Apply 4247 Beethoven, HU. 6476.

PAINTER — Paperhanger; steady work, good pay. ST. 1477.

PAINTERS—Union, top wages, good mechanics. WEb. 6172J after 5:30.

PAINTERS—Must be good; steady; $1 an hour. Kaner, 5354 Easton.

PAINTER—Furniture or fixture refinishing, spray work. 1903 Washington.

PAINTER—Allround. Call FR. 6420.

PAINTER—For inside work. Rabe, 5061 Cabanne.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—Or combination men. HU. 4696.

PAPER CUTTER—Experienced, imprint shop, good wages, steady work. Box F-308, Post-Dispatch.

PLANING MILL MEN

Machine Hands and Nailers.

Apply 1134 E. 6th st.

PLASTER CASTERS—2; must be experienced with burlap; AFL; 40-hour week, 13 hours overtime, 70c hour; at once. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

PLUMBER—Or experienced helper, for jobbing. LA. 7847.

PORTER—Colored; experienced for women's specialty store; excellent salary. 5963 Easton av.

PORTERS

Colored; for restaurant; must be strong and fast; permanent position; good pay; Downs Amusement Park, 8600 S. Broadway, afternoons.

PORTER—White; polish cars; steady job; regular hours, good wages. See Mr. Bair, South Side Chevrolet Co., 3645 S. Grand.

PORTERS—Age 38 to 45, for railroad cars; give age, height, weight, education and experience in answer. Box F-266, Post-Dispatch.

PORTERS—White or colored, 3, for automobile company; must be able to drive; permanent; good pay. Manchester-Big Bend Mtr., ST. 3510.

PORTER—Good salary to experienced man. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge.

PORTER—Colored; permanent work in bank. Southwest Bank, 2301 S. Kingshighway.

PORTERS—For steady employment. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

PORTER—White; $50 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—Good pay. Ask for Jack, Specialty Furniture Co., 820 Franklin.

PORTER—Colored, defense plant. Landis Machine Co., Second and Gano.

PORTER WORK—3 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays. 4050 Easton.

PORTER—Colored. Apply Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

PORTER—Yardman; colored. 4402 McPherson.

PORTER—Drug store, evening work. 5501 Pershing.

PORTER—2 hours work in morning. Ganz Fashions, 3112 S. Grand.

PORTER—Colored, for tavern. 3115 Watson rd.

PORTERS—For night work. 301 S. Vandeventer.

PORTER—Colored, for pie bakery. 2107 N. 14th st.

PORTER-WATCHMAN — Duties light; apartment building, 2107 S. Grand.

POULTRY MAN—Experienced in incubation; battery feeding. Box F-141, P.-D.

PRESSER—Wool; price no object; must be good. Apply at once, Champion, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSER—Colored, on wool work; must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS OR GIRLS

COMPOSING ROOM

EXPERIENCED; MAKEUP; LUDLOW OPERATOR; PLATE FILING; JOB PRESS OPERATOR. 48-HOUR WEEK; STEADY WORK YEAR-ROUND.

APPLY 8 TO 11 A. M.

UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.

FERGUSON, MO.

PRESSER

Experienced for men's retail clothing store. Full or part time. Good salary. Apply

ALFRED F. STEINER, INC.

1608 S. BROADWAY

PRESSER—Wool; men's garments; good pay; $35 guaranteed to right party; steady. Inquire Marlow Fashion Shop, 4047 Olive.

PRESSER—Wool; white or colored; 80c per hour; steady work all year round. Call CH. 5306.

PRESSERS—Wool, steady, part time, 75c, bonus. MU. 6000.

PRESSER—Good wages. Mayfair Hotel, Valet Shop, 18th floor.

PRESSMAN—First class; one who knows how to run Kelly and Miehle Vertical press; $52 for 48 hours; job permanent. Lawrence Printing Co., Inc., Greenwood, Miss.

PRESSMAN

Offset, for Webendorfer; steady work and salary above scale for right man. American Lithographing Co., 1201 Holland Bldg.

PRINTING PRESSMEN—Offset and vertical; state previous experience and salary; steady work, plus overtime. Box K-13, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO, refrigerator service man; A1; top pay. 7931 N. Broadway.

RADIO ENGINEER—Transformer design; $5000. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

RATE CLERK—Must be able to type; know rates South and Southeast; 45-hour week. Call CHestnut 3969.

REFRIGERATION MAN

Who understands mechanical ice cream cabinets, good pay, excellent opportunity. Apply in person.

2702 PARK

REFRIGERATION service man; also shop man; union. FRIGID CO., 3232 Olive.

RETAIL WORKERS—Help make sealers for gasoline tanks used on Flying Fortresses; desirable factory employment. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

ROLL EDGE MACHINE OPERATOR—Reliable Mattress Co., 2028 Walnut. GA. 1978.

ROUTE MAN—Calling on drug stores; 5-day week; give particulars. Box K-191, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER—M. E. or Ch. E. graduate; $325. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SANDERS—Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 8th st.

SANDWICH MAN—Fast, neat, deferred. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

SCREW MACHINE

SET-UP MEN AND OPERATORS

Experienced on Gridley, Brown-Sharpe; top wages plus bonus; 10-hour shift; 6-day week; letter of availability necessary.

TOOL MANUFACTURING CO.

6607 Olive Street Rd.

SERVICE MAN—For phonograph. 1010 W. Main, Belleville, Ill.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER

to help regular machinist. Good opportunity to learn.

RED DIAMOND, 801 Lucas.

SHIPPING CLERK—Take charge of shipping and receiving department; salary open. Apply 1216 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced packer, to take full charge. Star Binding Co., 507 N. Broadway.

SHIPPING CLERK—25-50, $150. MILLS 818 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, references. 301 S. Vandeventer.

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Experienced in men's, women's and children's shoes, $35 week to start; excellent opportunity for advancement; give present and past experience, age, draft status. Write Rechter Bros.' Dept. Store, Carbondale, Ill.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SILVER POLISHER—Downtown jeweler; permanent position. Box K-175, P.-D.

SOLDERERS AND SPOT WELDERS—On light sheet metal. Apply 615 S. 1st.

SPOT WELDERS—Defense work; must have statement of availibility. 2117 N. Broadway.

SPOTTER—Must be first-class, allround man for woolens; first-class job and top pay for right party. Box F-69, P.-D.

SPOTTER—Also examiner; must be experienced. 3125 Chippewa. PR. 9208.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, draft exempt; brokerage firm; excellent opportunity; state qualifications. Box K-198, Post-Dispatch.

Place Your Sunday Want Ads Friday . . .

To insure publication in all editions of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch place your want ads on Friday. Experienced ad takers will give you helpful and efficient service.

Better Service
Better Results
Call MAin 1-1-1-1

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ARMOR PLANT

(General Steel Castings Corp.)

Weaver and College Streets, Madison, Ill.

Needs at Once

500 MEN

NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED

We will train you in one of several occupations, depending on your work record and aptitude.

You Will Be Paid While Learning a Skilled Occupation. 72c Per Hour With Regular Rate Increases While Learning

Minimum work week 48 hours, with time and half for work in excess of 40 hours.

BUS AND STREET CAR TRANSPORTATION

Persons employed in essential acitivities must have statement of availability from their most recent empolyer.

We Also Need Men and Women

CLERKS — STENOGRAPHERS — TYPISTS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—CHECKERS

Employment Office Will Interview
Daily 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN

HELPERS AND TRAINEES

IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS

Wood Shop
Tool Room
Machine Shop
Welding Dept.
Sheet Metal Department
Light Assembly Department
Machine Parts Assembly Dept.
Final Assembly Department

WAGES PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
PLANT LOCATED ON CAR AND BUS LINE
BRING STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY

APPLY IN PERSON

8000 NORTH BROADWAY

Employment Office Open Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, 8 A. M. Until Noon

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STATIONERY ENGINEER

Must be thoroughly familiar with oil and gas fired boilers. Must be licensed in the City of St. Louis, at least three years' experience. Excellent firm. Steady job. All replies confidential. If now employed in essential war industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability. Apply personnel manager,

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

4121 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

STORE-ROOM ATTENDANTS

MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL PARTS.

DRAFT EXEMPT

If now employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required. Apply employment manager, General Cable Corp., 4121 N. Kingshighway.

STOCKROOM MAN — Reliable; chemical stock; good pay. Box H-294, Post-Dis.

STOVE REPAIR MAN

APPLY MR. SCHUKAR

UNION-MAY-STERN

616 FRANKLIN

SUPERVISOR

Mechanical inclination only requirement; good base pay with bonus; give details of previous employment and draft status. Box F-355, P.-D.

SUPERVISOR—Man, draft exempt; with car for insurance field work in Missouri; must have experience and good record; salary $200 per month plus commission; give full information in your reply. Bankers Guaranty Life Co., Sedalia, Mo.

SYRUP MAN

St. Louis bottler, national reputation, permanent position; guaranteed salary. Splendid future. Give full details including salary expected. Box F-71, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Man or woman, on alteration work, good pay, steady work. 4133 Easton.

TIMEKEEPER—$175. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TIMEKEEPER — Manufacturer; $130-$190. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TIMEKEEPER—6-day, $185. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

In renting or selling, in hiring help, in recovering lost articles. In more than a hundred ways, Post-Dispatch Want Ads are filling needs quickly and economically every day.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1

for an Adtaker

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TIMESTUDY MAN

Age 30-50. $225.

REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

TIME STUDY MAN—Local; $225. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TIME STUDY MAN—Permanent; $225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TIRE REPAIR MAN — And vulcanizer, also tire changers; good opportunity; good pay. Merchant's Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TRACK MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free Transportation
Free Lodging
Steady Work
Good Pay

APPLY

If not already employed in essential industry

Room C-14, 14th Floor Railway Exchange Building

Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WABASH R. R.

TRUCK DRIVER

Prefer man who knows freight depot. State age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Box F-307, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER

Prefer man who knows freight depots. State age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Box F-307, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Local and county deliveries, one who wants to work steady; 1½-ton truck; union scale wages; prefer married man. Box K-160, P.-D.

TRUCK DRIVER—For West End delivery; white or colored. Fehrenbach's Market, 4399 Gibson.

TRUCK DRIVER—For handling coal; steady work; good pay. ST. 4444.

TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN—Experienced. Apply before 10 a. m. Suburban Tire Service, 1426 S. Grand.

TUCK POINTER
EV. 5265.

TYPIST-CLERK—Draft deferred; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

UPHOLSTERER—Acme Upholstering Co., 1523 N. Grand. FR. 8391.

VULCANIZING SHOP FOREMAN — Man to take charge of recapping and tire repairing plant. Apply Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

WAITERS—Work Saturday and Sunday nights. DIxon 570.

WALL WASHER—White or colored. Apply Missouri Pacific Hospital, 1755 S. Grand.

WAREHOUSE MEN

65c per hr. to start
5 days—40-hour week

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

4525 Scott

UPHOLSTERER—For mattress factory. Reliable Mattress Co., 2028 Walnut. GA. 1978.

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT BUYER AND MANAGER—Experience; reliable man. Box F-301, Post-Dispatch.

VULCANIZER — Experienced; for all around section; repairs and recapping. Apply Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

WAR PLANT

Production Manager

Must be thoroughly experienced as manager, also in general machine shop work, Brown-Sharpe, Gridley, screw machines and heat treatment; permanent plant now in production; good salary. BOX F-163, POST-DISPATCH

WAREHOUSE MEN

Steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

WASHER—Repair man; also small electric appliances. Federal Brilliant Co., 3522 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN; WOMEN

ARE YOU FIGHTING ON THE PRODUCTION FRONT?

IF YOU ARE NOT WORKING IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY ACT TODAY

HELP BUILD THE PLANES OF VICTORY AT

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.

MANY TYPES OF INTERESTING JOBS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN IN THIS IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

WORKING CONDITIONS ARE PLEASANT IN SHOPS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN ST. LOUIS. INEXPERIENCED APPLICANTS WILL BE PAID WHILE TRAINING.

START NOW TO DO YOUR PART TO BEAT THE AXIS

APPLICANTS NOW IN ESSENTIAL WORK MUST PRESENT STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.

APPLY—8:30 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1703 Locust St.

The AMERTORP CORPORATION

(U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant)

Will Teach

WOMEN 18 to 45 — **MEN** 45 to 60

Machine Operation, Assembly and Inspection in Manufacture of Aerial Torpedoes for U. S. Navy. PAY WHILE LEARNING. Advance in Earnings and Responsibility as Rapidly as Your Skill Increases.

NO TRANSPORTATION WORRIES

Plant in City on Main Car and Bus Lines
NO WORKERS NOW IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY CONSIDERED WITHOUT STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY

Apply

3200 South Kingshighway

8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Mon. to Fri. — 8 A. M. to Noon Saturday

MEN—WOMEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MACHINE OPERATORS, ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS

No applicant in essential industry considered without statement of availability. Interviewing hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.
1804 PINE

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WATCHMAKERS—50% of retail price; opportunity to make $75 week. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.

WATCHMAN—In wholesale coffee house; elderly man; give reference, state salary expected. Box K-303, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Apply 8 a. m. Steel Warehouse, 119 Cass.

WET WASHER—Experienced, or will teach. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning, 4735 Delmar.

WINDOW CLEANERS—Experienced or willing to learn; steady work. Aetna Window Cleaning Co., 1408 Olive.

WRINGER MAN—5½ days per week. Apply Midwest Laundries, 845 N. Skinker.

YARDMAN—White; between 40-50; experienced; salary, maintenance. Jewish Sanatorium, Fee Fee rd., take Creve Coeur car.

YARDMAN—House and yard work; references. Box F-365, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—ALTON, ILL.

For permanent connection with an essential company to make confidential investigations in Alton, Ill., and surrounding territory; age 21 to 40. High school education and car required; draft deferred. Experience unnecessary. Write P. O. Box 329, St. Louis, Mo., stating age, education, nationality and experience.

YOUNG FARMER—With wife, for general work on small farm in Central St. Louis County; good house, electricity. Box K-176, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Filling station work; South Side; must have St. Louis references. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—18; to learn trade. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

Experienced desired in men's lines. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESMANAGER — Experienced in handling about 15 traveling salesmen by mail in about 25 different states; state experience in handling general office and sales correspondence and other office routine; must be familiar with priorities; give outline of education; state age and salary expected. Box K-386, Post-Dispatch.

AVAILABLE at once, nearby Rawleigh route; good opportunity; trade well established; route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOF-542-102, Freeport, Ill.

SHOE SALESMAN—Must have experience; in neighborhood shoe store; best pay in town; permanent year round job. J. Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway. CE. 0959.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced, steady position. Box E-173, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—For essential foods; earnings up to $50 weekly; age 35-60; married. Interviews 9 a. m.-2 p. m. Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

YOUNG MEN—16 to 20, for special circulation work; no experience necessary; good pay to start; short hours. See Mr. Reidell, 408 Pine.

SALESMAN—Office experience; $150 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

HOTEL HELP

NIGHT RECEIVING CLERK
INSPECTRESS
LAUNDRY GIRLS
ELEVATOR GIRL "WHITE"
NIGHT ELEVATOR MAN
ROOM SERVICE CHECKER
WRINGER MAN
HOUSEMAN
MAIDS
STOREROOM MAN
DISHWASHERS
PANTRY GIRLS
GARAGE MAN
PRESSER, VALET SHOP

Apply in Person at Receiving Room
No Telephone Calls

The Chase Hotel
212 N. Kingshighway

LOOK—JOBS OPEN NOW

No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you; men, $25; women, $20; to start if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

COUPLE—Middle-aged; part time work, exchange for housekeeping rooms and $5 week wages. 4381 Forest Park.

COUPLE—Manager for rooming house; man can be employed. 4414 West Pine.

FRY COOK—And dishwasher, for night work. 622 N. Taylor.

COOKS—KITCHEN MEN AND KITCHEN HELPERS
MALE AND FEMALE
APPLY CHEF, HOTEL STATLER

MAN OR WOMAN—For hamburger stand; good wages. 1950 State st., East St. Louis.

MEN—WOMEN
FOR SANDWICH SHOPS

Experienced preferred, but not essential. Full or part time. Good salary plus food and percentage plan. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4004 W. Florissant, 9 to 11 p. m. or 3 to 5 p. m.

MEN AND WOMEN—20-40
PART TIME

Work at counter in restaurant; will teach; Saturdays, Sundays, days and evenings; permanent; good pay; apply Downs Amusement Park, 8600 S. Broadway, afternoons.

PRESSER — Experienced on woolens; steady work, good pay. 7173 Manchester

SEAM PRESSER—And waistband sewer; experienced on men's trousers. Apply M. Handelman, 1324 Washington.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Must be experienced. Missouri Printing, 3160 Easton.

WALL WASHERS—Steady work. Apply 303 Frisco Bldg. GA. 4459.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ALTERATION WOMAN — For ladies' ready-to-wear; permanent; good pay. Apply Scotts Clothing Co., 5939 Easton.

ALTERATION HANDS—For women's specialty store; experienced in altering dresses; excellent salary. 5963 Easton.

ARTIST—Or silk screen stencil cutter; steady work; will consider beginner or recent art graduate. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive firm. Write, giving experience and salary expected. Box K-232, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT CASHIER—For university business office; hours 9 to 5, half day Saturday; give experience, education, age and salary desired. Box K-74, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT FORELADY—In men's wool pants factory; state qualifications; steady work, good wages. Box K-248, Post-Dis.

ATTENDANT—Colored; in factory; mainly for washrooms and dressing room; 9 to 5:30; 5 days week; $16. Box K-195, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, capable of doubling salary, neat, congenial; steady; $30 straight. Garfield Beauty Shop, 2308½ Cherokee.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top salary and bonus to one who qualifies; Saturday afternoons off for summer months. Mary L. Walsh, CA. 9539.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, $35 week, plus commission. FR. 6159; 10 to 12 a. m. and after 7 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Will pay $30 a week for 5 days. Call FR. 8340 or 2439 N. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady, 5-day week, short hours, $35. 3630 N. Newstead.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Nice, cool shop in Kirkwood; no night hours; good salary and working conditions. Box F-296, P.-D.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Thursday and Friday; good neighborhood. FL. 9653 or FL. 7698.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Salary and commission. Forest Park Hotel Beauty Salon, RO. 9349 or RO. 3500.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Two, all 'round. 5583 Pershing.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Manicurist, steady or part time. CAb. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — $25; 5-DAY WEEK. 2842 N. GRAND.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; good pay. 3507 N. Grand. FR. 7131.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; no night work; good salary. PR. 8289

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Emergency; name own salary. CA. 9001.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Week ends; $5 day. Kay's Beauty, 7211 Manchester.

BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE—Salary while learning. Apply 5964 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; good hours. 3628 Olive st. FR. 7326.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; good salary. LO. 9714.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALLROUND, $30. 5-day week. GO. 1811.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$90-$100 LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

2000 Openings for Men and Women

To make cartridges for our fighting men.

Clerks, salespeople, high school and college students, men with mechanical experience, housewives, laborers, regardless of your previous experience you are sure to fit into one of the many positions now open. Applicants must be 18 years of age or over.

Clean inside work, excellent pay, automatic wage increases, 48-hour work week. No training or waiting period. Immediate employment.

Apply at once

The United States Cartridge Co.
(St. Louis Ordnance Plant)
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3000 Locust
OPEN WEEK DAYS, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

If employed in an essential industry you must present a statement of availability.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEGINNER TYPIST—$90; 5-day. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

BILL CLERK—Elliott Fisher; state age and experience; 5-day week; salary $100 to start. Box F-145, P.-D.

Bookkeeper—Assistant

Able to operate typewriter and have general office experience. Air-conditioned office. Starting salary $25 week, and opportunity for advancement. Give experience in first letter. Box K-247, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER

District office work, prefer experienced; will consider beginner; good working conditions; regular 40-hour, 5-day week.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
1600 PIERCE BLDG.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
EXPERIENCED
BEGINNERS CONSIDERED

Steady employment with advancement; ideal working conditions; good pay.

Apply 8 to 11 A. M.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
FERGUSON, MO.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Small office; attractive hours; modern equipment; $25 for 5½-day week. Write, stating age and experience. Stickney; Hoelscher Cigar Co., 4312 Clayton av.

BOOKKEEPER—Mature woman for simple bookkeeping. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; $25 week. Banner Hardware Co., 921 N. 6th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; experienced, for public accounting work; state fully experience, salary, etc. Box K-164, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Assist on books. Apply 8 a. m. 4200 Forest Park.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Box F-61, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Apply Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

BOOKKEEPER—Apply in person. 519 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Consider beginner; 5½-day week. 1213 N. 13th st. GA. 7905.

CASHIERS AND WAITRESSES
2 EACH; STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE GIRLS. EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

Cashiers and Wrappers

Able to remain through the Fall season. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CASHIERS—Experience unnecessary; not over 30 years; state salary. Box K-174, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Drug store, 3 to 11. 5501 Pershing.

CASHIER—Excellent firm; $50-$100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CHECKERS AND BREAKERS—Experienced, night work, war work. Flint Laundry, 4228 Finney.

CHECK-OUT GIRL — Moorland Market, 379 Big Bend.

CLERK

23-40; 5 days; $110.

REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

CLERK—Not over 35; good typist; quick at figures; congenial office. Olive-Broadway location; 40 hours; no overtime. Box K-2, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK (Beginner)

17-21; downtown; $85-$100.

REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

CLERK—Steady employment. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

CLERK—Figures; 5-day; 110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—General office work, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Box F-73, P.-D.

CLERK—Watch repair department. Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

CLERKS—For retail selling; apply Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

CLERK-TYPIST — Take beginner; $18-$20. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLICKER OPERATORS — On leather goods. Bray Co., 3001 Olive.

COLORED—Middle-aged; housework and assist laundress; $8 and carfare; 8 to 5; no cooking. PA. 1234.

COMPANIONABLE MAID—Call Friday morning. Congress Hotel, room 1409.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—18 to 35 years old; 5-day week. Apply Curlee Clothing Co., 2033 Locust st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

With at least 6 months to 1 year experience, knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping helpful. If now employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required.
APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER,
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
4121 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Five-day; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 5-day, $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COOK

White or colored. Downstairs work; own room and bath; small family; references; $75. WY. 1077.

COOK—$60 week and commission; days; no Sundays; do menu planning and buying; dinner and pies; state where now employed; confidential. Box F-138, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; institutional. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

COOK—Work in grill; also counter girl. 5423 Union.

COOK—And general housework; 2 adults; good salary. PA. 1686.

COOK—Experienced, for boarding house. FO. 3943.

COOK—White; for small institution; go or stay. Box K-251, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; good wages; in home. JE. 5470.

COOK—White; experienced; $20 week; small restaurant. 9410 S. Broadway.

COOK—Experienced; live in Webster home, $75. RE. 3652.

COOK—Cooking and lower floor; references. Box F-284, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Colored woman. Liberty Lunch Room, 2820 Market st.

COOK—Experienced, for boarding house, short hours; top wages. FO. 3943.

COOK—Good, 4 in family, $70. 5247 Westminster.

COPYWRITER—Large St. Louis women's shoe concern using magazine and newspaper media extensively, has opening for copywriter; steady position, attractive salary to start; excellent opportunity; 5-day, 40-hour week; give complete information on present and past experience. Write Box K-324, Post-Dis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUNTER GIRLS
Meals and uniform furnished. Attractive salary. Nice working conditions.
F. E. FOOD SHOP
912 WASHINGTON 611 LOCUST

COUNTER GIRL — For foot-long hot dog stand; good pay; light work; good hours; apply Clarence Bares, 6197 Delmar.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL—$22 week to start, plus uniform and meals; day work, 10 N. Sarah.

COUNTER GIRLS—Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Hotel DeSoto Cafeteria after 10 a. m.

COUNTER GIRL—White. Sunset Sandwich Shop, 200 N. 18th.

COUPLE—Work and help in management of family summer resort; cooking, cabin, farming, etc.; 30 miles from St. Louis; $100 month or more; see Mr. White, 2710 Washington. JE. 0673.

COUPLE—Middle-age, to take charge of home; 3 large unfurnished rooms; free rent, heat; in exchange for services rendered. 4553A Gibson.

COUPLE—Cooking, housework yard; references. Box F-319, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MANAGER

State full experience in taking charge of large Installment Credit Dept. Big salary for rght person. Our employees know of this ad. Give full particulars of your qualifications. Box F-16, Post-Dispatch.

CURB GIRLS

Pleasant, very profitable work for Summer High School vacation. Prefer girls living on South Side.

HOPPE'S, 3541 HAMPTON AV.

Dictaphone Operator
Some Experience Required

Permanent position with future advancements. 5-day week.
CALL MISS MEYER
LIBERTY MUTUAL INS. CO.
CH. 1657

DISHWASHERS—White, for machine, no experience necessary. Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

DISHWASHERS—2; white; 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; steady work; good pay. Restaurant, 3131 N. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Arispon Restaurant, 235 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—Apply at once; good salary. 9410 S. Broadway.

DISH WASHER—Colored; day work. 5501 Pershing.

DRESSMAKERS—Hand finishers; exclusive dress shop. Box K-274, P.-D.

DRUG CLERK—Neat, intelligent, day hours, nice working conditions; 40c hour, 6901 Gravois.

DUST WOMEN
WHITE ONLY. APPLY
UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

DUST WOMEN
WHITE ONLY APPLY
MR. TRAUBE
UNION MAY STERN
2730 N. GRAND

EGG BREAKERS—White; age 18-45; for night shift. Apply Acme Egg Co., 904 Branch st.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FACTORY HELP
Girls, White, 18 or Over
Daytime Shift
2401 N. Leffingwell

FLOOR GIRLS AND INSPECTORS—16 and over; steady war work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

FLOOR HELP

War work; no experience necessary. Funk Bros., 1228 Washington.

FORELADY—Experienced, to take charge of floor. Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th floor.

GIRL—Between 25 and 40, for general clerical work; must be fast typist and understand figures. Answer in own handwriting. Box F-366, Post-Dis.

GIRLS
Silk Underwear

Wanted to learn to operate power sewing machines; must have some knowledge of sewing; steady work; good pay while learning. Bonus, vacation with pay.

Selmor Garment Co.
1136 WASHINGTON

WOMEN—GIRLS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Factory work; permanent job in essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay, group life insurance; day shift only.

Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 blocks East of Broadway

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—Women, white, 16-45; general factory work; no experience necessary; automatic wage increase, straight 40-hour week. Time and one-half for overtime. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 3960 Olive.

WANTED—3 OFFICE GIRLS

Bookkeeping, typing, filing. Interviewed by appointment only. Call GO. 5411.
AMERICAN LITHOFOLD CORP.
500 Bittner St. St. Louis, Mo.

Girl or woman, cooking, general housework, stay; references, excellent wages to right person. WYdown 0321.

GIRLS—WOMEN—18 TO 35

$22 per week after second week; rapid promotions; many of our new employes are drawing $28 per week. This is equivalent to $30 per week as we furnish uniforms and food free. Satisfy yourselves; ask the girls who work for us. Apply at our office, 3118 S. Kingshighway. WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, Inc.

GIRLS
EXPERIENCED
CAKE ICERS

Day Work.
Call in Person Between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 PAPIN

GIRLS AND WOMEN

For general factory work in southside plant. If now employed in essential war industry statement of availability will be required. Permanent work. Apply 2400 S. 2nd.

GIRLS—AGES 18 TO 30
WAR PRODUCTION WORK

NO SWING SHIFTS
(7 A. M. TO 3:30) (3:30 TO MIDNIGHT) (MIDNIGHT TO 7 A. M.)
BRING STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY
APPLY 8 TO 11 A. M.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson, Mo.

GIRLS WANTED

White; for trainees on power sewing machines. These positions will be permanent after the war.
APPLY MISSOURI BAG CO.
1206 NORTH MAIN

GIRLS (2)—At once, to work in service department; birth certificate or evidence of citizenship; 20 to 40 years of age; previous mechanical experience advantageous but not necessary; 5-ft. 4-in. or taller, weight 110 to 130; 40 hours per week, 65c hour to start. Apply in person. See H. Bennik, General Motors Truck and Coach, Grand and Market.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO COOKING; NO CHILDREN. GOOD PAY TO RIGHT PARTY. PA. 2637.

GIRLS
PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

Or normal, not now in defense work; under 25; contact work. Mrs. Harrison, Fairgrounds Hotel.

GIRL OR WOMAN
FOR HOUSEWORK
HELP IN BAKERY
STAY. APPLY 4399 LACLEDE

GIRLS—WOMEN

16-40, to fill orders; 5-day week; good starting salary, with guaranteed increases. Apply 316 N. 18th.

GIRL—Or woman, 25-45, white, general housework, cooking, no laundry; 3 in family; stay, in county; nice living quarters; experienced; references; top salary. Call 8Wirton 3311.

GIRLS—18-40; white. If you are not working in a war plant, here is your chance to help yourself and your country. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRLS—High school; inexperienced; for summer months; light factory work. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general housework and cooking, assist with child; no hard cleaning or laundry; private room, radio; references; $12 week. PA. 9525.

GIRL
Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience necessary. 819 Market.

GIRL—High school graduate; to apprentice as laboratory technician with small salary for part time stenographic work. RE. 5912, evenings.

GIRLS—White; several to learn soldering; non-defense. Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., 3d floor, Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust.

GIRLS — And women; general factory work; no experience necessary; white; age 18 to 35. Apply Crown Can Co., 5822 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS—For outside photography, 6 hours day, $20 per week; experience unnecessary. Keystone Movie Flash, 705 Olive, Room 1228.

GIRLS—Beginners on power machines, 40c hour to start; advancement. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

GIRLS—16 or over; steady, light clean factory work; no experience necessary. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

GIRLS—20 to 40; light factory work; no experience; essential work; overtime. Gross Chandelier, 2036 Delmar.

GIRL—Help housework; cooking; children; 5 days; off 10 a. m. Thursdays and Sundays; country; stay. CA. 1489.

GIRLS—Bummer vacation; work in laundry; good pay; 5 days. De Luxe Laundry, 4812 Leduc; rear building.

GIRL—To drive light delivery truck and work in wholesale house; 5-day week; give particulars. Box K-245, P.-D.

GIRL-WOMAN—General housework; 2 adults; 1 child; good home; good wages; stay. FA. 5600.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Assist general housework; own room; congenial family; start $47; no cooking. CA. 2854.

GIRL—Small apartment, no family laundry; stay 2 nights weekly; salary $10 and carfare. PA. 8923.

GIRLS—White, to learn dental laboratory work; ages 18-25. Apply 407 N. 11th, 4th floor.

GIRL—Or woman; colored; general housework, cooking; 3 adults; stay. 5555 Pershing, 2d fl. east.

GIRLS—2; colored; experienced in assisting cooking, also salad maker and bus girl. 5878 Delmar.

GIRL—Housework, cooking, no laundry, own room, bath; excellent salary; references. PA. 7550.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay 3 nights, 1 day off; $12 week; references. 7224 Pershing. CA. 7735.

GIRL — Or woman; experienced general housework; 3 in family; good wages; Kirkwood. TE. 3-0572.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Bakery shop; hours 10:30-7 p. m., 5 or 6 days, no housework. 6903 Gravois.

GIRLS—To learn electric wiring, 40c hour to start; those selected advanced rapidly, permanent work. Box K-154, P.-D.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, for general housework in private family; stay; 2 adults. MU. 6804.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To do allround work in restaurant; $10 week, room and board. Valley Park 163.

GIRL—To manage branch store for dry cleaner, South St. Louis. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general housework; good salary; stay. CA. 5752.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, housework, no laundry, reference. $60. CA. 3905.

GIRL WOMAN—General housework; 3 adults; on car line; home nights. RE. 0779.

GIRL—For office work, Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

GIRL—White; housework, good salary; Thursday, Sunday off. FO. 7026.

GIRL—General housework; stay. CA. 2899.

GIRL—General housework; must be good cook; hours, 11 to 6. FO. 3958.

GIRL—For general office work. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Housework, good pay; small family; Clayton. PA. 0109.

GIRL—Care children, nights, days free. 4950A Kemper Park.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Ray's, 821 Locust.

GIRL—Colored; neat appearance; fountain work; drug store. 6231 Delmar.

GIRL—Or woman; fountain experience; steady; drug store. 6231 Delmar.

GIRL—16-18, light work, short hours, West End. FR. 1509.

GIRL — 40-hour week, $16; apprentice, auto radiator work. 4050 Easton.

GIRL—For check-out. Fehrenbach's Market, 4399 Gibson.

GIRL—General housework, plain cooking; stay 3 nights; $10 to start. PA. 3422

GIRL—Go to seashore for 2 months; general work; 2 small children. RO. 5223.

GIRL—Or woman, colored, cleaning office and room; hotel. 1505 Market.

GIRL—Housework; half days; good wages; apartment. DE. 5880.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To help in assorting room. Asico Laundry, 3700 Olive.

GIRL—For billing, filing, typing, wholesale grocery. Box K-124, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Soda fountain; drug store; manage; excellent pay. 5298 Page.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking; references. Good salary. PA. 6949.

GIRL—Young, colored; references; steady, dress shop. 4906 Maryland.

GRADUATE NURSE—For general duty. 4930 Lindell.

GREENWALD'S
TROUSSEAU LINEN HOUSE

Wants GIRL or WOMAN for light pressing and assist in packaging; easy, pleasant work. Permanent. 503 N. Taylor.

HAND SEWERS and finishers on dresses. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

HAT CHECK GIRL—White; young. Call after 11 a. m., Castilia Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

HOSTESS—21-35; night work in air-conditioned cocktail lounge. Apply hostess, Hotel Claridge.

HOUSEKEEPER — White, middle-aged; housework and cooking; no heavy laundry; two adults; Monday through Friday; Ladue; stay, $15 week; go home, $15 and carfare; references, WY. 0785.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 in family; companion for semi-invalid lady; good pay. 422 Brighton pl., East St. Louis. EAst 7621.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—Stay; excellent wages. CO. 0430.

HOUSEMAID—Upstairs work in lovely home; white girl or woman; high wages; references. PA. 8610.

INSPECTORS
for
DRY CLEANING
GOOD WAGES
APPLY
ENTERPRISE CLEANING CO.
4225 W. EASTON

INTERVIEWERS—Experience unnecessary, not over 30 years; state salary. Box K-173, Post-Dispatch.

JANITRESS—Colored; good working conditions. Melville Hotel, 5338 Bartmer.

KITCHEN HELP—White. Call Dixon 570.

LAUNDRESS—2 days each week. PA. 0109; Clayton.

LAUNDRY HELP

Colored; experienced or willing to learn; steady; good wages. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th St.

LAUNDRY HELP

Folders and seamstress; 5 days; no Saturday work. $16.35 per week and up.
WILMES LINEN SERVICE
4348 FINNEY

LAUNDRY HELP

White; good pay. Apply Laundry Dept., Hotel Lennox.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored woman for allround work; experience not necessary. Hoener Laundry Service, 1828 N. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; press operators and shirt finishers. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround girls. Triple A Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on wearing apparel. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators and shirt operators. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders and checkers. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorters and general help in all departments. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. Apply Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP — Seamstress to do mending; also assorter in rough dry. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls, experienced or inexperienced, to work in flatwork department Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders, for flat work ironer. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced, colored. 5036 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored. Apply at once. 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer on silks. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press and shirt line operators. Apply 4020 Olive.

LAUNDRY MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced, or will teach. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning, 4735 Delmar.

LEDGER CLERK

Customers' ledger; must be able to take trial balances. $18 week to start.

Box K- 191, Post-Dispatch

MAID—White or colored; experienced; go away to Michigan for 6 or 7 weeks; general housework, assist with cooking; all conveniences. Box F-78, Post-Dis.

MAID — Colored; cooking, housework; must be excellent cook and waitress, neat worker; apartment; small family; references, RO. 0307.

MAIDS—1 cook, experienced, settled; salary $80; 1 upstairs girl, experienced, also settled; $70; references. Box K-109, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. CAB. 3524.

MAID—General housework; must like children; 5½-day week; stay; best wages to capable party. CA. 1333.

MAID—General housework; Thursday afternoons, Sunday off; $10 week. PA. 2229.

MAIDS—Colored, for general hotel work; also woman to wash dishes. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MAIDS—White, middle-aged, steady employment. Apply 406 Lucas.

MAID—General housework, cooking; $65 month; central location. FO. 9691.

MAID—Colored, for work in apartment building. FO. 5090.

MAID — Experienced, references, top wages. FO. 3943.

MAID—Part time, 4 or 6 half days weekly; good pay. DE. 0939.

MAID — Colored; housework; 3 adults; good pay. CA. 1009.

MANICURIST — And allround operator; experienced. RO. 9575.

MARKERS and assorters; day and night; white. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

MARKERS AND CHECKERS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MARRIED WOMAN—To do housework; age 25 years to 40; husband can stay on premises; good pay. 5003A Delmar.

MASSEUSE—For health department in beauty shop; top salary. Box K-172, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL BOOKKEEPER—5-day; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

NATIONAL CASH BOOKKEEPER—Five-day; $110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

NURSE

White; for baby; must be experienced; A1 references; $75. WY. 0177.

OFFICE GIRL—Knowledge of typing and shorthand, good at figures. Must be intelligent and neat. North St. Louis location. Experience preferable, but not necessary. Box F-77, Post-Disp.

OFFICE GIRL OR WOMAN—For general laundry office work. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

OFFICE GIRL—Willing to learn office routine; no experience necessary; salary 40c hour; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Box K-122, Post-Dis.

OPERATORS

Experienced and learners to make women's slacks and essential work clothing. Single needle. Steady work. Good pay.

RICE-STIX
Factory 6, 8th Floor
417 N. 10th

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ON BETTER SILK AND WOOL DRESSES; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY

BERNARD'S
808 WASHINGTON, 3rd FLOOR

OPERATORS
Power Machine;
Good Pay.
Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co.
1312 Washington

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES
GOVERNMENT WORK
APPLY CLARK'S
1900 ST. LOUIS

OPERATORS ATTENTION

An opportunity for experienced operators to work part time—day hours to suit you. 7:30 A. M.-5 P. M. Earn extra money.
ELANOR FROCKS
905 Washington, 7th Floor.

OPERATORS

On leather jackets—all sections.
SILTON BROS.
1130 Washington 5th Floor

OPERATORS

BINDERS AND STITCHERS ON GOVERNMENT CANVAS WORK.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

OPERATORS

Good opportunity to learn dressmaking. Apply
ELANOR FROCKS
905 Washington, 7th Floor

OPERATORS OR STITCHERS

If you can run a power machine, we can put you to work. Good pay and ideal working conditions. Apply at Waldman's, 808 Washington.

OPERATORS and TRAINEES

Punch press, spot welders, and assemblers; war plant; overtime. Duro Chrome Corporation, 1814 Mc Nulty st. (1 block south of 18th and Park.)

OPERATORS—PLAIN SEWING
BEN KRANZBERG
1408 Locust, Fourth Floor.

OPERATORS

To sew on straw hats. Apply
CARADINE HAT CO.
4th & Market

OPERATOR—Allround, for assistant in men's wool pants factory; state qualifications; steady work, good wages. Box K-192, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS

Experienced on silk and wool dresses. Apply Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on cotton dresses, full time or part time, bonus paid to steady workers
WILDMAN, 905 Washington.

OPERATORS—Basting edges on basting machine. Apply Western Garment Co., 720 Washington.

OPERATORS—On skirts, some experience on power machines; good pay, steady. Apply at once, 720 Washington, 3d floor

OPERATORS—Experienced in fall dresses. 1113 Washington, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 6th.

PAY-ROLL CLERK—South; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Midtown; $100. LOEHR. Frisco Bldg.

PBX RECEPTIONIST—Downtown, $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PBX-TYPIST—Five-day; $90-$95. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

PERSONNEL CLERK
AGE 20 TO 36
EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST

Steady work, good pay; write education, employment, references, phone number. Box F-22, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONNEL WORK

Comptometer necessary. Small amount of dictation and typing. Pleasant place to work. Box K-194, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Polish cars; steady job; regular hours; good wages. See Mr. Balz, South Side Chevrolet Co., 3645 S. Grand

Power Machine Operator for Alterations

On mens' trousers; good salary, pleasant working conditions.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 Century Bldg.

POULTRY DRESSERS—Colored

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—GIRLS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
ON WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED—LEARNERS
SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES—2-NEEDLE MACHINES
FLOOR GIRLS

48-HOUR WEEK, OVERTIME PAY AFTER 40 HOURS. EXCELLENTLY LOCATED IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS. REPLY PROMPTLY.

If Employed in Essential Industry, a Statement of Availability Is Required.

BOX F-165, POST-DISPATCH

STENOGRAPHER
Typeing and billing; pleasant work and office surroundings. 40-hour week. In reply give age, experience and education. Box F-175, Post-Disp.

STENOGRAPHER
$22-32; experienced; for war work office; air conditioned; 5 days; $110-$125. Sterling Aluminum Prod., 2925 North Market.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent; small office; large concern; air conditioned office; $27.50; 5 day. BRidge 1068.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeping experience; high school graduate, college, preferred; not over 30; salary $115-135, 5 or 6-day week. Box F-161, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; $100-$115. Mills, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Secretary work; steady, good working conditions; state age and salary expected. Overland. Box K-169, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Age 21-35; experienced railroad yard office, also handling time cards; $108 month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Permanent for small office, good salary, state experience, age, reference. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; must have knowledge of bookkeeping, capable. Phone CH. 8450.

STENOGRAPHER—Some detail work; $100-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — And general office work; 5-day week; state particulars. Box K-196, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — And general office work; real estate experience preferred. PR. 7047.

STENOGRAPHER - RECEPTIONIST — Downtown, 5-day, future, $120. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—State experience and salary desired; for essential industry. Box F-250, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 30 to 40; former doctor's assistant preferred; give full information. Box K-130, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—To physician, $130. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—$125 up. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Northwest; $120. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK—Real estate office. Box C-8, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORESS—Young; experienced in ladies' tailoring; permanent. 2262 S. Compton.

TEACHERS WANTED
Wanted in St. Louis and surrounding area, teachers for vacation work in vital field. Over 28 years of age, 3 or more years' teaching experience. $75 per week. Phone Mr. Horn, Jefferson Hotel, Friday or early Saturday morning for definite appointment Friday or Saturday.

TEACHERS WANTED
Unusual vacation positions paying $50 to $75 a week for the summer; interesting educational service work, using your training and experience. Write Box J-339, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — East Side firm, permanent position; at least one year's experience desired, should type and have clerical ability; answer in handwriting, giving experience, age, education and salary expected. Box K-123, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced. Apply 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Chief telephone operator, Hotel Statler.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—For evening work from home; applicant should have unlimited phone service, plus the experience to get results; liberal commission. Call CH. 4504 for appointment.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—P.B.X., immediate employment. Comfort Printing and Stationery Co., 107 N. 8th.

Transcription Operator
Experienced; transcribe Ediphone cylinders; good salary.
Statement Available Necessary
VIKING FREIGHT CO.
614 S. 6th

TWO GIRLS—One nurse maid, care one child, $40; one for cooking and housework, $65; both must have experience, references; stay on job. WY. 0728.

TYPIST—Age limit around 30; good at figures; less than 40 hours; no overtime; pleasant office. Broadway and Olive. Box E-405, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
23-40; married on single; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST—Prefer experience typing figures; $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

WAITRESSES—5 extra, to serve drinks only from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 each night; Saturday 8 p. m. till 12 o'clock; steady work. The Show Bar, Delmar and Taylor avs.

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME; TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS.
White, no Sunday. "V" Grill; new, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAITRESSES—White, 18 to 35 years of age; experience not necessary; meals and uniforms furnished; $24 per week to start. Apply 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS — WHITE, EXPERIENCED. KINGS-WAY HOTEL, 108 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WAITRESS — Experienced; $3 day, or short hours. No phone calls. 5206 Gravois, 3-5 p. m.

WAITRESS — Experience unnecessary, 1 day, 1 week end. After 7 p. m., 3714 Union.

WAITRESS—For night work in tap room. Apply 4747 McPherson. RO. 8819.

WAITRESS—Days, no Sundays. 2330 Locust, after 2 p. m.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Kay's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

WAITRESSES—2; $18 per week. Corner Lunch, 1728 Olive. GArfield 8868.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, full and part time; nights. Rex Cafe, NE. 6416.

WAITRESS—$23 week; experienced. Horse Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—60c hour for two hours; steady; five days. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESS—Steady or part time. Scoville's, 94 St. Clair av., EAst 9194.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced; best salary; apply 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESS — Experienced; top salary. Arispon Restaurant, 235 N. Euclid.

WAITRESSES—Work Saturday and Sunday nights. DIxon 570.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; $18 a week. 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Exclusive table service; good pay tips. Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Furlos Restaurant. 100 N. 18th.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; uniform and meals furnished. LO. 7570.

WAITRESS—$26 to start. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Lucas-Hunt Grill, 7200 Natural Bridge. EV. 9202.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply 629 N. Vandeventer.

WOMAN—White, to wash dishes in tea room; hours 5 p. m.-12 p. m., 6-day week; experience preferred. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

WOMAN—Colored, allround kitchen work, relief; cook 1 day a week, good pay. The Catherine Springer Home, 220 N. Spring.

WOMAN—30 or over, pleasing manner, intelligent, good appearance, mature judgment; permanent work. Box F-185, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Light housework, assist with children; no laundry; stay; 4 evenings out; work 5½ days; $15 week. WE. 7288-W.

WOMAN—White, 30-55; night elevator operator and cleaning. Apply 8 to 5. Basement, 4954 Lindell bl.

WOMAN — White; cook, general housework; 4 adults; stay; $70 month. Hampton Park. HI. 4798.

WOMAN—Colored; care 2 small children; $10; 2 blocks east Sarah car line at Carter. 4511A Mary.

WOMAN—White, housework, 2 small children, mother employed, $70 month. GO. 8126, Jennings.

WOMAN—White; all around restaurant work; must be neat, willing worker; short hours. 1312 Cass.

WOMAN — Experienced, care children, cooking; own room, $15 week; references. PR. 6274.

WOMAN—Housekeeper for employed couple; boy 10; good wages; days NE. 4352; evenings DE. 4037.

WOMAN — Downstairs work, cooking, must have reference; $15 week; stay. FT. 0449.

WOMAN—White, 30-45; care 2 small children; light housework; South Side; no Sundays. FL. 8702.

WOMAN—White, for frying and dishing in small restaurant; no Sundays. 4203 Lindell.

WOMAN—White; care 3 children; $12 week start. 1235 Bayard. RO. 1090.

WOMAN—Colored, cleaning in bakery. 2730 Gravois.

WOMAN—For dry cleaning route; careful driver. 6440 St. Louis.

WOMAN—General housework, go north for summer. FO. 4905 between 7-9 a. m.

WOMAN—Housework; stay; no cooking or laundry; good wages. PA. 3578.

WOMAN—Girl, colored, light housework, children, good wages. DE. 2507.

WOMAN—Housework, care 1 child, country; stay; good wages. EV. 1797.

WOMAN—White, under 50, housework, stay, $15 week. MU. 3523.

WOMAN—Elderly; help with housework. 3144 Iowa. GR. 5884.

WOMAN—White or colored; stay; light housework, care of baby. PL. 0065.

WOMAN—General housework; small family; good salary. JE. 4077.

WOMAN—Colored, care for elderly lady, assist housework; references. FO. 4211.

WOMAN—To launder summer dresses; in Clayton; references. Box F-21, P.-D.

WOMAN—Or girl, learn laundry work. 6372 Delmar.

WOMEN
NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED
Plant operating 48 hours per week on war work.
If in essential industry statement of availability is required.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M. Mon. Through Sat.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
White, inexperienced, to learn machine pressing, hand-ironing, spotting, inspecting, assorting; in dry cleaning plant. No phone calls. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Inexperienced; white; afternoon shifts; to learn garment pressing. No phone calls. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Work short hours, afternoon and evenings; also short hours during day. No phone calls. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—White; nice work for older women that wish to be independent. St. Luke's Hospital housekeeping department.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Kitchen, dining room, Saturdays, Sunday, $5, $6 day. EV. 9975. Write Sycamores, 7400 Natural Bridge.

WOMEN—White or colored; for short night shift; flat work and body press troners. Hy Grade Laundry, 2724 Park.

WOMEN—White, cleaning and scrubbing, wholesale bakery. Yung & Mueller Bakery, Prairie and North Market.

WOMEN—Cleaning office building. Apply room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

YOUNG LADY—As bank employe; northwest part of city; not over 40; must be experienced with electric adding machine; give age, experience and desired salary. Box K-81, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—For work in bank; give qualifications and accustomed salary. Box F-333, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.
HOWARD CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

YONNG WOMEN — White, for millinery packing and general floor work; permanent; experience not necessary; 5-day, 40-hour week. Bertha Hat Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

YOUNG GIRLS, AGE 17-20.
For bake shop work; essential industry. Apply Hostess Cake, 2917 Hebert.

Light Factory Work
WOMEN AND GIRLS 18 TO 35
Assembling, machine operators with recent production experience. No physical. Good transportation at door. 40-hour week. Applicants in essential work must have statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN
Openings in several departments. Will consider some without experience. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESLADY—Experienced; ready to wear; good pay; steady. Apply Scotts Clothing Co., 5939 Easton.

CORSET SALESLADY
Experienced in selling and altering corsets; good opportunity. Apply Mrs. Golicke.
LANE BRYANT
6th and Locust

COLLEGE girls and high school graduates, special summer work traveling lake regions with advertising sales groups; average earnings better than $40 per week; guarantee after short training period. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., Room 336, 4908 Delmar.

GRAND UNION has opening for route sales lady, between 25 and 45 years of age; permanent, full time position; $28 weekly salary, plus commission when qualified; car furnished. Apply 2337 Russell bl., 5 to 7 p. m., or phone LA. 6143 for appointment.

WOMAN — 30-40, free to travel, good health, ambitious, capable of explaining our money-raising activity to women's patriotic organizations; no canvassing no merchandising; earnings high. CE. 7500, P. R. Vincent.

SALESWOMEN—To advertise for Tooley Myron Studio; good opportunity; easy work. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9 to 11 a. m., after Monday.

LADIES—35-60; older if healthy; given special schooling in special saleswork; highly profitable. Box K-246, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A DANDY CAFE
Busy section, low rent, for only $550. Miller, 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT — Fully equipped; doing between $400 and $500 weekly; in business 15 years; $3500. Box F-184, Post-Dispatch.

COMBINATION grocery, meat market and tavern, best location in Webster, sell or trade for clear bungalow or clear farm. Owner ill. Box F-183, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—Established 11 years. S. E. Corner Blair and Destrehan. GA. 7202.

CONFECTIONERY — A1; across school; rooms; low rent; sacrifice, 2826 Arsenal.

DRESS SHOP—In West End; selling account of health. PA. 9964, PA. 8108.

FLORIST-GIFT SHOP—Good business; will teach. 211 S. 9th, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

GIFT SHOP—And rental library; growing business; including fixtures; West End. Phone Mrs. Watson. FO. 8305.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Partner wanted, woman or man, or will lease building and fixtures; stock at invoice; terms; retiring; bargain. Box F-252, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE—Fixtures, etc. GArfield 8594.

INTEREST IN SECRETARIAL DESK SPACE SERVICE—Located in Arcade Bldg.; detailed information available to acceptable party. Box K-276, Post-Dis.

MILLINERY SHOP—Established 14 years. Cuts, 2116 E. Grand. CE. 4168.

PACKAGE DRUG STORE — Soda fountain; $950 cash. 2732 S. 13th.

RESTAURANT—And rooming house; doing good business; good location; can show profit; make offer; have other business. Highway Restaurant, 7th and Chouteau.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, near Water Tower. Box E-396, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE AND PROPERTY—All separate units; 2d and 3d floor, furnished. 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. No housework to do. Tenants pay weekly. 3-story brick on Westminster bl. Price $6500. Terms.

CONTINENTAL SYSTEM
4301 LINDELL. Open Sunday JE. 4655

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, always rented; building and business sacrificed; owner just died; income over $200 mo., with own living quarters. PL. 1195.

SANDWICH SHOP—For rent; or suitable beauty shop, real estate; county; driving; ideal parking. WEb. 923.

SANDWICH SHOP—A1; $800 weekly; $2000 handles; others $500 up. Miller 5876 Delmar. CA. 3150.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, rent $35, see 2 to 4 Thurs. Fri. 4307 Laclede.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—1013 Cass. Owner. CA. 6053 or MA. 1195.
KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—One of the best money makers in the city; receipts over $6000 monthly; plenty of stock on hand. Don't answer this ad unless you have $5000 or more in cash. Box K-304, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Full liquor license; sell cheap. PR. 8051.

TAVERN—Doing business; sacrifice. 6764 Page. CA. 9149.

TRUCKING BUSINESS—With all necessary permits; will sell with or without equipment. Box F-62, Post-Dispatch.

UP-TO-DATE laundry and dry cleaning business; new equipment; fast-growing business, near army and navy stations; $25,000 cash or terms, if down payment is substantial. Box J-340, P.-D.

WHOLESALE fruit and vegetable route; retiring; established 20 years; Illinois; 1942 GMC 1½-ton, also ¾-ton 1937 Chevrolet. Box H-77, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

NEED rooming houses; have buyers; quick sales. LO. 2123.

ROOM and BOARD

WEST
BARTMER, 5418—2d floor, good meals, good transportation. FO. 7193.

BELT, 716—1st floor; cool room; twin beds; connecting bath; meals optional.

MIDLAND, 8041—For two gentlemen; private home; Airport bus; meals optional; good transportation. WInfield 2391.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Excellent; well-balanced meals; twin beds.

LIVE AT THE COURTLAND
5021 WATERMAN
Lovely double room, twin beds, excellent meals, full hotel service. Mgr., FO. 2065.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite of 2 refined; Jewish; meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

IF you have a family, own car, ambitious, salavry guaranteed. Call PR. 3691.

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
EIGHTH, 1081½ N.—Sleeping rooms; very clean, comfortable. GA. 6667.

NORTH
BLAIR, 3961—Rooms for housekeeping; clean; refrigeration; adults.

NORTH MARKET, 2333 — Nice large housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

NORTHWEST
ANDREY, 6316 (Wellston)—3-room furnished apartment.

ARLINGTON, 2801—Sleeping; no other roomers; near small arms. MU. 9537.

NORTHLAND, 4719—Light housekeeping rooms, adults; good transportation.

GIRL—Share room, kitchen privileges, or board; near small arms. 5896A Wabada.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4753—1 housekeeping; refrigeration, washer; hot water; adults.

SOUTH
ALLEN, 2310—Lovely sleeping; south exposure; ½ block from transportation.

ARSENAL, 3908—Sleeping room for employed couple or gentlemen; excellent transportation.

ARSENAL, 3543A—One light housekeeping and small sleeping; employed adults.

BOTANICAL, 3636—Single sleeping; good transportation.

HARTFORD, 3627—Single, nice, clean; good transportation. Sidney 2543.

JEFFERSON, 2624A S.—Furnished room; near 2 car lines; gentleman preferred.

NEBRASKA, 3501—Nice, quiet sleeping room; gentleman employed.

RUSSELL, 4159A—Sleeping room, girl employed; private home.

RUSSELL, 3644—Front sleeping; single, double; water in room; private.

WYOMING, 3701A—Lovely, cool; twine beds; good transportation.

SOUTHWEST
SUTHERLAND, 4948A—Two south rooms, porch, garage; employed. HU. 0269.

ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE—For young ladies employed, electric, private home, good transportation. ST. 0784.

ROOM—1 or 2 gentlemen, private; conveniences; near busses. ST. 3613.

WEST
AUBERT, 755—Room, kitchenette, modern; also hall room; bus, car.

BARTMER, 5755—1 large room, living and bedroom combined, twin beds, AI transportation.

BURD, 1441—2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished.

CATES, 5130—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms, 2d floor; adults; near car.

CATES, 5829—Beautiful south, twin beds; housekeeping; private bath; single.

CLAYTON-BIG BEND DISTRICT—Lindell bus; lady. 1308 Woodland. HI. 5882.

DELMAR, 3836—2 rooms, bed, couch, refrigerator, $10.50; others $6.

DELMAR, 4135—Lovely 2-room apartments, convenient; cars, bus.

DELMAR, 7736—Large room; southern exposure; for 2 men; private.

DELMAR, 4606A—Two clean connecting housekeeping; water; adults; $6.

EASTON, 3652A—Front, and kitchen, porch, sink; $6.50. NE. 0613.

EASTON, 4743—Large modern housekeeping rooms; adults only; $5-$6.50.

ENRIGHT, 5148—Completely furnished 1-room efficiency; adults; $8.

ENRIGHT, 5938—Large room, 1 or 2, near bath, kitchen privileges.

GOODFELLOW 1045 — Sleeping room; prefer girl, near small arms.

GRANDEL, 3730—Housekeeping; refrigeration; employed adults. JE. 7568.

KENSINGTON, 5145—Housekeeping, refrigerator, cabinet sink, refined adults.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping, sweeting kitchen, newly decorated.

LINDELL, 3444—Two rooms, complete, new refrigerator, $40. FR. 5520.

McPHERSON, 61xx—Sleeping, for 1 or 2; shower. PA. 0120, after 10:30 a. m.

McPHERSON, 4132 — Newly furnished front sleeping room, continual hot water.

McPHERSON, 4618 — 3 rooms, unfurnished; cool, airy; gas, electric.

MAPLE, 5340—Entire third floor, accommodate 4 adults; best transportation; garage; reasonable. FO. 7660.

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room, single; private home; near Kingshighway.

MARYLAND, 4338—2 rooms, refrigerator, sink. NE. 5250.

SKINKER - LINDELL - DELMAR BUS—Gentleman. After 6 p. m., PA. 1876.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST
VANDEVENTER, 229 N. (2d floor east) —Sleeping room in apartment.

VERNON, 5447 — Small front sleeping room; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 4411—2 large connecting housekeeping; refrigeration; water; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4370—2-room apartment suite; also studio with refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5153—2d floor, nicely furnished sleeping room; near bath.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Twin bedroom, $7; Delmar-Kingshighway, University cars.

WATERMAN, 5095—Large lovely bedroom for quiet refined adults; adjoins bath; $5.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4048 — Large, clean; southern exposure; water, range; adults; $5.50.

WEST PINE, 4512—Very clean; large or small room; on bath.

WEST PINE, 3636—Large front room, sleeping or housekeeping; others.

BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING ROOM—Forest Park car, Lindell bus. HI. 0791.

DOUBLE ROOM — Kitchen privileges; transportation at door. CA. 1294.

LARGE FRONT—Newly furnished; twin beds and innersprings. FO. 0219.

LOVELY ROOM—Large house; private; small adult family; young lady employed; $6. Box E-69, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—2 lovely double, private bath; gentleman preferred. PA. 3684.

ROOM and garage; gentleman; private family. CA. 4484.

ROOMS—3; housekeeping; adults; phone; garage. RO. 1818.

SLEEPING ROOM—Cool, neat; near bath; A1 transportation. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN
ROOM—Sleeping; board optional; prefer 2 girls. WAb. 2745R.

MAPLEWOOD—Furnished room; private home; near transportation. ST. 0943.

BEDROOM—And parlor; good transportation; private home. Kf. 4473.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED
JULIAN, 5823—Young man, share room; twin beds. MU. 1164.

WANTED—2 girls share bungalow; home privileges. RO. 4759.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Share bungalow, Lindell bus. ST. 2850, evenings.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM Wtd.—By single gentleman, in private apartment, Kingshighway west district; will pay $35 per month. Box E-170, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Wtd.—By congenial elderly couple; 1st floor. DE.1458

EMPLOYED LADY—Desires housekeeping room. S. W. Box F-205, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
YOUNG LADY—Employed, desires room and board with private Catholic family; prefer west; references. RO. 3108, 6-8 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By employed couple and care for child age 2. Box F-208, Post-Dispatch.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
PINE CREST—Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, lifetime or month rates. WAl. 360.

RESORTS FOR RENT
BIG RIVER furnished cabins; week or year; also lots for sale. JE. 8882.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS
CABANNE HOTEL, 5545 Cabanne — Special weekly and monthly rates; no finer place at prices we offer; refurnished and redecorated; $25 month double; attention defense workers. Sam Milton, Mgr. Phone RO. 9865.

HERMITAGE HOTEL—4458 Washington, in heart of city; 15 minutes from downtown; all rooms with bath, phone.

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

FARKHURST HOTEL, Taylor at Lindell; low rates for permanent guests.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $50 per week accepted; modern homes, good transportation. Children's playground; utilities furnished.

WEST
49xx ARGYLE PL.
(Between Lindell and Maryland)
9 rooms, sunroom, 3 baths, 4 main bedrooms, 2 excellently maintained; shown by appointment only. MA. 0444.

CABANNE, 5368—Five full rooms, garage, $67.50; adults only.

LACLEDE, 3749—3 rooms, modern, $30. KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

McPHERSON, 4402—Hampden Hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $95.

PERSHING, 7238—Duplex, 8 rooms; $115; second floor.

WATERMAN, 55xx—5 rooms, furniture for sale; apartment available to buyer; rent $45. RO. 7933.

ELEGANT Duplex; beautiful river bluff, 3 acres, utilities, $150. LO. 2757.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
BIG CHIEF APTS.—Furnished; 20 miles west on Manchester rd., Pond, Mo., $9 week; near TNT plant. Inquire at Big Chief Hotel, Pond, Mo.

NORTHWEST
FIND an unfurnished apartment of 3, 4 5 rooms, and we will furnish it for you on a rental basis, $20 per month up. Call our decorator, DE. 4529, shop 7386 Pershing.

SOUTH
NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$8.50 WEEK UP
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. 1305 S. Broadway.

THREE-ROOM EFFICIENCY—Bath; employed couple. LO. 8584.

WEST
BELT, 1493—Modern 2-3 room efficiencies; complete; $12 week.

BOYLE, 375 N.—Furnished apartment, $50; 4-room efficiency. See janitor or SHOSS RLTY. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE.1242

CATES, 5600—For rent, furnished, July 15, 5 rooms, 3d floor, 4 exposures, $80; adults; Protestants; references. CA. 5895.

CLEMENS, 5849—2 rooms, bath, refrigeration; employed. CA. 9790.

LINDELL, 46xx—Nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; summer months; responsible adults. Box F-40, Post-Dispatch.

LINDELL-KINGSHIGHWAY— Beautifully furnished efficiency apartment; $100. FO. 4420.

McPHERSON, 3936 — Quiet, well kept modern efficiency, semi-private bath, utilities included, employed persons only.

McPHERSON, 4474—Lovely Pullman efficiency; everything furnished; quiet; adults; $10.

McPHERSON, 45xx—Suitable for 4 girls. FO. 8924 after 7 p. m.

RIDGE, 5089—3 furnished rooms, first floor. Call after 4:30. FO. 5786.

WATERMAN, 5236—Lovely 2 rooms, linens, dishes, utensils, semi-private tile bath, shower, free phone; adults; $15.

WATERMAN, 5290 — 7 rooms, 3 baths; furnished; $125. Apply 5th floor west.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, attractively furnished; adults. Phone FO. 3909.

CRYSTAL LAKE (Bopp rd.)—4 rooms and bath; modern. FR. 8610.

LOVELY 2-bedroom apartment; June 21 to Sept. 1. PA. 0238.

FLATS FOR RENT
TENTH, 2731B S.—2 rooms, bath—$ 9
2800 S. 18th, 2 rooms, toilet — — 12
2707 Madison, 3 rooms, electric — — 6
2125B S. 9th, 2 rooms, electric — — 6
1337 S. 13th, 3 rooms, bath — — 13
812 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — — 6
3663 Laclede, 2 rooms, bath — — 11
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CENTRAL
OLIVE, 2609—5 rooms, bath, 3d floor, $20. FR. 1132 or PA. 4432.

NORTH
BROADWAY, 3614 N.—First floor, 3 rooms, $20. CORNET & ZEIBIG.

SULLIVAN, 1943 (rear)—3 rooms; electric, white sink; $12. EV. 6402.

WEST FLORISSANT, 3856 — 2 large rooms; $20. RU. 5775.

NORTHWEST
MAFFITT, 4535—3 rooms, bath, $18. FO. 5412, between 6-9 p. m.

SOUTH
PARK, 3222—$15 month; avcant. Open. 2 rooms, bath. HU. 9090.

SHAW, 4353A—4 rooms, $30. FO. 5412, between 6-9 p. m.

WEST
ENRIGHT, 5704—5 rooms and garage; adults; open Monday.

LAUREL, 1473A—5 rooms; modern; newly decorated; adults; $35.

VICTORIA, 6335—2 rooms, toilet, stove, near Tamm; $20 monthly.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SOUTHWEST
MODERN 6-room bungalow, stoker, gas stove and linoleum furnished, no pets, adults, Christian family, $70, references. FL. 9092.

HOUSES FOR RENT
WEST
PAGE, 3708—6 rooms; reference. CE. 6749 or FR. 2819.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
NEW 5-room bungalows; 9500 Mackenzie rd. RISCH, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON
BRENTWOOD, 402 S. — Apartment 4 rooms, $60. PA. 6937.

WELLINGTON WAY, 7570—5 rooms; only $85. HI. 8287.

LADUE
720 PRICE ROAD
(Northeast Corner Price Road and Clayton Car Line, Opposite John Burroughs School.)
Beautiful Estate of 8 Acres, modern house, Asparagus bed, Orchard, Vineyard and Myriads of Flowers. Rent $200 per Month.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555

UNIVERSITY CITY
BARTMER, 6710A—5 rooms, garage; adults; immediate possession. CA. 8750.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
BYRON PL. (Clayton)—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment; garage; direct downtown transportation; year's lease; adults; $115. CA. 6748.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED
BELL, 2909—2 rooms, toilet — — $6 00
1406A Papin; 2 rooms, electric — 6 00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
CENTRAL
CHESTNUT, 1520—One-story modern building; 2600 sq. ft. PA. 8838.

NINTH, 806 N.—Near Delmar, 15x70 ft. DOCKERY, 1002 Chestnut.

NORTH
EAST PRAIRIE, 1928—Garage building; fireproof; good for truck storage, machine shop, warehouse. FR. 2943.

SPRING, 3124 N.—Combine living quarters and store; ½ block from ball park. FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, MAin 4407.

STORE—With living quarters upstairs; unit for tailor or cleaners. Inquire 23d and Benton Bakery.

SOUTH
ARSENAL, 3547 (at Grand)—Small store, power wired, floor covered, heat, suitable shop or office; reasonable. FR. 9620

OFFICE SPACE
DESK SPACE—With use of phone. Apply room 934, Syndicate Trust Bldg.

OFFICE—With light manufacturing space; 1200 sq. ft., more or less. JE. 2671.

OLIVE, 812 (Arcade Bldg.)—Newly furnished office. CH. 1594. FO. 5893.

WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENT Wtd.—2 rooms, unfurnished; modern; July 1. Box H-118, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, unfurnished; 2 adults; good transportation. LA. 6441.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; 2 adults. ST. 0544.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; garage. GAr. 7949, Peterman.

DUPLEX OR FLAT Wtd.—4-room, south or north; 2 adults. ST. 5838.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, or residence, northwest. MU. 2552.

FLAT-HOUSE Wtd.—4 rooms; downstairs; bath, furnace; adults. GR. 7369.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-5 rooms, July 1. RO. 0669.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—Four modern rooms, sound; adults. LA. 3808.

HOUSE—3 bedrooms; possession July 1; west. Box H-295, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; north or south. PR. 7046.

SMALL furnished home; permanent; county; young couple, furnish references, bond. Call HU. 1200, Hl. 4067.

WANT 3 or 4 room efficiency flat or apartment; 2 adults; references. HU. 7816.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; prefer west end of city. Call MU. 8212 between 8 a. m. and 12 m.

WANTED — Apartment-flat, 4-5 rooms; west; 2 adults. Box H-299, P.-D.

WANTED—3- or 4-bedroom residence, bungalow; north, northwest. JE. 5845.

2 OR 3 room efficiency; permanent guests. RO. 1365.

3 OR 4 ROOM APARTMENT Wtd.—Unfurnished; permanent. RO. 1365.

4 OR 5 ROOMS Wtd.—Any part of city. LO. 5583.

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
GET LIST—First deeds of trust, 5-6%; perfect title. 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY TO LOAN at
3½% INTEREST
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION, City or County
KORTE R. E. CO. MA. 4258

FOR COUNTY LOANS SEE
H. B. SURKAMP CO.
8331 EASTON GO. 3355
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
Purchase a home. Refinance a loan.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N.
12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED
$2500 ON FIRST D. of T.; choice farm loan; St. Charles County; 4%. Box F-285, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE CARDS
Property Management
AND
Rent Collections
Our Specialty for Over 50 Years
No Account Too Small
CORNET & ZEIBIG
Inc.
719 Chestnut St. 8007 Forsythe
Investigate Our Service

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
ST. CHARLES RD., 8021—Six-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, lot 100x165; will exchange. Mr. Schneider.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 1 year old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, lot 173x300, on Highway 141 at Maxville, Mo., by owner. ST. 1554.

20 ACRES—3-room log cabin, 4 poultry houses, deep well, electric, good road; immediate possession. GRand 6483.
$200 CASH—EASY TERMS
Four-room shingle covered bungalow, Bon Oak, near Emerson Electric. GR. 6483.

CARSONVILLE
$500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
7526 Thelma; 5-room modern brick bungalow; garage in basement.
ACME REALTORS, CE. 1750

CLAYTON
WYDOWN, 64xx—Price reduced; attractive 4-bedroom house; 3 baths. FO. 4420.

GLENDALE
BROWNELL, 1010—4 large rooms, vacant, $3950. Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

NOLAN DR., 1—2 new modern 6-room homes; $9500 each. KI. 4177R.

KIRKWOOD
THIS IS SOMETHING
Worth seeing if you want a fine, well-built, 6-room, 2-story home convenient to schools and transportation. 812 Oakland has large living room, 2 sunrooms; stoker. Block north of Lockwood at Sappington.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester Hiland 2610
FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

MAPLEWOOD
COMMONWEALTH, 3445—4 bedrooms, large lot, possession; owner will show. Mrs. Todd, R

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

JUST PHONE
ROsedale 6904

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR BY PHONE

Just give our buyer a description of your car and the price you want for it. If we can use it, we'll be out with the

CASH IN A JIFFY!

All Makes Wanted, '36 to '42

WEST SIDE BUICK

490 N. Kingshighway RO. 6904 4621 Delmar

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—Coach, '39; 17,000 actual miles. Ford, '37 coach, 25 miles to gallon gasoline; $300. Party after 5 p. m., 2005 N. Florissant.

FORD—'35 convertible sedan, new motor, transmission and rear end; good tires and top. Call before 4 p. m.; $295 cash. 4551 Westminster.

FORD—'40 convertible club coupe; radio, heater; good white wall tires; excellent; $975. 816 S. Hanley, DE. 1232.

FORD—'35 sedan, reconditioned motor, new paint. Sidney 2910, After 6, GRand 2433.

FORD—'39 85 coach; $225 down; perfect motor, new seat covers, good tires. 1403 S. Twelfth.

FORD—'38-85 coach, good tires, very clean. $395. 2213 S. Grand.

FORDS—V-8; also 2 model A coupes. See at 3304 Chouteau.

FORD—'41 super de luxe sedan, heater, radio, $895. 2518 Lindell.

FORD—1939-85; radio, low mileage; extra clean; $650. 6727 Edison.

FORD—Coupe, '36; 5 good tires; $185 as is. 6525 Page.

HUDSON—'28 super 6, owned by elderly couple; actually driven 43,000 miles; 5 tires, 90% rubber, $100. 1445 N. Garrison.

HUDSON—1940 coach; clean; cash. Call evenings, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, noon. 2713 Missouri.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'40 club coupe; radio, heater; beautiful; at a bargain. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3507 Gravois.

NASH—'40; 4-door sedan; tires, paint and mechanically very good. Christ Christen Postlae, 6171 Nat. Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE—Late '39 model 70, tudor sedan, motor just overhauled, perfect shape, good rubber, no trade. $550 cash. FO. 5171.

OLDS—1940 touring sedan; appearance like new; mechanically o k; very good tires; interior very clean; $785. HEmlock 95.

OLDSMOBILE —'37 sedan, 8, good clean car; drafted. Call Thurs. till 7:30 p. m. 3111A California.

OLDSMOBILE — 1942, B-44, 6-cylinder, sedanette coupe; low mileage; $420 down. 1403 S. Twelfth.

OLDS—'40 de luxe sedan; cannot be told from new. 3518 Lindell.

OLDSMOBILES—1935 sedan, $135, terms; and '36, $80 down. 1403 S. Twelfth.

'41 PLY. COACH

Exceptionally clean; perfect mechanical condition. Original maroon finish. Very low mileage. Here's YOUR buy in a Plymouth.

SHEARER CHEVROLET

7244 MANCHESTER Hiland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

PLYMOUTH—'35; 2-door sedan; good condition; good rubber; newly overhauled. Call RO. 8310 between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Olsen.

PLYMOUTH—'40; 2-door; good tires; clean; low mileage; $685. BOYD-GIOMI, 330 De Balliviere.

PLYMOUTH—Late '41 club; extras; fine tires; mileage 15,000; $925. BElleville 4000, extension 879.

PLYMOUTH—'41 convertible club coupe; 15,000 miles; perfect. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3507 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; good rubber; sacrifice. 3903 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '37; runs like new; sacrifice today, CH. 5143.

PLYMOUTH — '40 coach; clean; good tires; $575. 1039 Oakview pl.

PONTIAC—'37 coach; motor just overhauled; good tires; must sell. 3618 N. 14th, after 5:30 p. m.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan coupes; radio, heater; 4 to choose from. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3507 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER—'34; cheap. 125 E. Arlee, Lemay, Mo.

COUPES—'34 Ford, '32 Ford, '35 Chevrolet; $125 each. 1403 S. Twelfth.

40 MILES TO THE GALLON
Austin coupe. Call HEmlock 1189.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

What's Your Price

PRICE NO OBJECT
FOR CLEAN CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
READY CASH

KLINE
AUTO SALES CO.
3157 GRAVOIS SIdney 1166

WE NEED CARS

1935 to 1942

All Makes and Models

Drive in—Write or Phone

KUHS BUICK CO.

2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

CITY MOTOR SALES

NEEDS 50 CARS
AT ONCE

We will pay as much as any dealer in St. Louis or elsewhere for good clean cars.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

CITY MOTOR SALES

4761 Easton

WILL PAY PREMIUM PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS

'37 to '42 Models
Will Pay Off Balance Due
Give "You" Rebate
Get Cash Today Till 9 P. M.
Bring Title.

FRED F. VINCEL CO.

3401 Washington NE. 0900
St. Louis' Leading Oldsmobile Dealer.

METZGER

WANTS 50 CARS
AT ONCE
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PRICE NO OBJECT
WILL PAY OFF BALANCE
DUE, GIVE YOU REBATE
25 YEARS IN BUSINESS
BRING TITLE,
GET CASH

Metzger Auto Sales
4593 EASTON RO. 8579

We Are Buying Cars

PAYING TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE OR MODEL

We will call to see your car if you can't come in.

Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 Laclede JE. 6230

CASH IN A FLASH

If your used car is clean, we will give you the cash immediately. We need good, clean used cars badly. Price is no object. High premium paid for clean '19, '40, '41, '42 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and others.

SEE BILL DUGGAN

MENDENHALL

CE. 8204 2315 LOCUST

ADVERTISING costs money; some of the best things come in small packages; will try to buy your car for cash if we can use it. 5701 Gravois. FL. 0220.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you get our offer.
It will pay you.
Stop in or phone us
Description of your car.
We will give you an appraisal.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

$15.00 FOR YOU!

To assist us in buying good used cars for cash; any make or model.
Drive Car in With Title
43 Years in Business
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

WANTED—LATE-MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CABANY 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.

HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay more than anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON NE. 5445

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
NAME YOUR PRICE
PR. 0707
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

CALL HONEST BEN FIRST
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton. NE. 4316.

CALL FO. 3620
NAME YOUR PRICE
Will Call and Pay Cash Now.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE ACTION
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2488

HIGH CASH PAID
For your car. Call at once. Texaco Station, Jefferson and Ann. FR. 9452.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 8213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

BUICK Wtd.—'37 or '38 special; '37 or '38 Chevrolet, or '36 or '37 Dodge. FL. 9203.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealer liquidating. FRanklin 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; no dealers. Call 8 to 5 p. m., FR. 9795; after 5 p. m. and Sundays, FR. 8519.

CAR Wtd.—Private party wants late model car; cash. FL. 0892.

CASH for '38 to '41 car, immediately from private; pay good price. SI. 1879.

CASH for '40 or '41 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth; private. SI. 1366.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; pay good cash price. Dealer, LO. 1808.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—From private owner; '36 to '41 preferred. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET—1938 to '40 coach, for cash; no dealers. NE. 6488.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. SARAH. CALL NE. 5006.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—For cash. 6521 Pernod. Call ST. 1344.

CONVERTIBLE, must be in good shape; will pay cash. SI. 1486.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'37-'38; will pay cash for car in good condition. Dealer, LAclede 1611.

FORD Wtd.—'38 to '41, or Chevrolet '36 to '41; club coupe, coach or sedan; no dealers; pay cash. CA. 9420.

FORD Wtd.—1939, 1940 or 1941; pay cash; top price. FO. 5938.

LATE model car in good condition; will pay cash. SI. 1466.

PRIVATE party wants coach or sedan in good condition for cash. FL. 8526.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4088 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED—From private party; late model car; prefer convertible. Kugman, JE. 7315.

WANTED—Private party has all cash for '37-'41 car. CO. 4694.

WE HAVE ONLY 3 used cars left. We need cars badly. See us for a very liberal price before you sell.
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. Bemiston, Across Clayton P. O.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY—$150; good condition. 827 S. 23d.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK—Large closed body and driver; wants steady hauling. GA. 3182.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Nat. Bridge, NE. 1309.

TRAILERS WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for good used house trailers. TE. 3-1666.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'31, 1½-ton; canopy top; 4 good tires. MU. 3797.

DODGE—Truck, 1940 ½-ton, panel body, like new; good tires; perfect order. 2001 Bredell, Maplewood.

FORD TRACTOR—5th wheel, 8.25 tires, new motor; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

FORD—'38 1-ton stake pickup, $550 cash. NE. 6364.

INTERNATIONAL—D. S. 30, 1940, guaranteed; trade, terms. 6525 Page.

REO—'28, stake; good condition, tires 80 per cent; cheap. SWifton 2691.

TRUCK—½-ton, panel body, good shape, $99 cash. DE. 4326.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

CAN use light or heavy duty trucks, tractors and trailers; pay premium prices. Mr. Lewis, 6525 Page, CAbany 9761.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $1000
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
Confidential No Red Tape
Bring Car and Title.
Mound City Finance Co., Inc.
Open to 8 P. M. Evenings
4454 EASTON JE. 1600

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

AUCTION
Saturday, June 19th, Natural Bridge and Fee Fee rd. 12:00 p. m. 56 head livestock; horses, cows, hogs, 225 laying hens; machinery, furniture.

COW—Giving 3 gallons milk daily, large short-horn, good condition, $130, also 2 pet lambs, $25. SWift, 4154.

2 GOOD milk cows; reasonable. Sunny Downs Stables, Dixon av., block south Manchester, Kirkwood, Mo.

GUINEA PIGS—Laboratory purpose; furnish all you need. 3143 School.

JERSEY COW—Gives 3 gallons rich milk daily. 15 Kingsbury.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

ENGLISH SETTERS—6 months old. 3843 Evans. FR. 1764.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Beautiful; best blood lines. 3361 Brown rd. WI. 0690.

TOY BOSTON BULL—Male, loves children. GRand 1395.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

WHITE NEW ZEALAND DOES — Prize stock, Florissant, ORange 6531.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

PRODUCE YOUR OWN MEAT AND EGGS
Summer Specials
Delivered and Installed in Your Yard
6 Features Items as Follows:
1. 1 Chipper Chick House. 2. 100 pounds Vitesna Feed. 3. 50 Chicks from Approved Flocks. 4. 2 Water Founts. 5. 2 Chick Feeders. 6. 1 box Dr. Le Gear's AA Tablets.
ALL FOR $49.50
$5 Down, $5 Month
In 3 months your chickens alone should be worth about $70—just imagine. This is a real buy. Limited time only.
POULTRY HOUSE & EQUIPMENT CO.
11th and Olive—Open Monday night. Sunday till 3:30.

908 N. Sarah, 1610 E. Broadway, Alton.

BABY CHICKS—Barred rocks, white rocks, buff minorcas and other heavy breeds; best quality AAA; reasonable prices; we ship anywhere; 3 floors of chicks. Open Monday night, Sunday till 4:30; evenings till 6.
BABY CHICK HOSPITAL, 11th and Olive.

PRODUCE your own unrationed food, buy "Spry" Farms pullets for eggs, cockrels for meat; also Missouri State-approved day-old chicks. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar.

THOUSANDS OF CHICKS TODAY
ASSORTED, $3.75 PER 100.
ATLAS FEED CO. 2951 CHOUTEAU.

A. A. BABY CHICKS—Heavy breeds. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway. LA. 4644.

BROODER OR CHICKEN HOUSE—100% insulated. 10x12 prefabricated, $130 complete; on display; cash; terms. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

BROODERS—7 weeks old chicks; also rabbit hutches. CA. 3411.

CHICKEN BATTERIES—4, metal; starter; intermediate, finishers. 4405 Olive.

A. A. A. WHITE ROCK CHICKS—$12 per hundred; also started chicks. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd. TE. 3-4189.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS—Reasonable. 9719 Conway rd., Ladue. WY. 0901.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 108 N. 12TH.

HARLEY '74—'39, A1 shape, all accessories, saddle bags, buddie seat, spotfront, spotlights, front and rear spillbars, etc., de luxe equipped; $475. 5219A Miami. FL. 5719.

MOTORCYCLE—1940 Harley, 74, overhead de luxe; $750. Ritter, RO. 1954.

MOTORCYCLE—'35; Harley Davidson; all extras. 2631 Texas.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

MOTORBOAT—Hydroplane, inboard, 144; cubic inch motor; quick sale $375. 8906 Riverview bl., or Chain Yacht.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

OUTBOARD or good Marine motor and boat; private; pay good price. GA. 6525.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON—PIPE—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

MIDWEST WRECKING
Doors, Sash, Lumber, Brick
SEE US BEFORE BUYING.
3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes; $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

BRICKS
Wrecking Oberti's Brewery. LA. 6432.

HARDWOOD LUMBER—Ties, coal props, mine ties, cordwood. Foster, EAst 1385W.

INSULATION BOARD — 4 ft. wide, 8 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

ROOFING—500 rolls, seconds, all weights; also slate. GA. 4120.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION.
3601 S. BROADWAY. FR. 1129.

PIPE MACHINES—2 Signall-Keiger PDG (up to 9"). Central Pipe & Supply, 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

BUILDING MATERIAL WANTED

EXIT DOORS Wtd. — 13; metal clad; 3 ft. by 6 ft. 10 in. and smaller, with hardware; must be in good condition. Building superintendent, Flower Grove Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk.

CAMERAS WANTED

SOUND PROJECTOR Wtd.—16-mm. GA. 1780 or PA. 0092.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Factory samples, muskrats, marminks, mink-dyed coneys, caracula, silver and red foxes, etc.; all lengths and sizes; buy now and save 20% to 50%; free storage; cash or credit. Open nights. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CAbany 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES; and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

HIGH PRICES — Suits, pants, coats, dresses. JE. 3529, 3154 Easton.

MEN'S BOYS' GOOD SUITS WANTED—High price; auto calls. FR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

STOKER—Used, commercial combustioner, complete with controls. 7449 Liberty, University City.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

DRAFT STALLION and jack; registered; reasonable. Call LA. 9400.

RIDING HORSE — Spotted; very fine Western saddle and bridle; spotted pony, 2 gentle saddle mares, English saddle and bridle, cart and harness; 1 set of electric clippers. 5248 Oakland. HI. 9831.

SADDLES—For farm or ranch, $39.50 up; 150 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLE HORSE — Gray gelding; two English saddles, Brod, 5100 Manchester.

SPOTTED mare and horse, both small, young, suitable for children; others, trade. 9001 Natural Bridge.

WAGONS—2 light delivery; complete with harness, horses trained for delivery, and blankets. Box J-261, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILER—High pressure; 12 h.p.; vertical; 1st class condition; complete with blower, not city code; $225. 5869 Delmar. DE. 4661.

DIESEL LIGHT PLANT — 37½ K. w. 110 volt; must sell, $500, cost $1500. Ted Walker, 6680 Delmar, CA. 9823.

GRADER — 12-foot; latest design; like new. Webster & Hedgcock, 2120 S. 7th.

GRADER—Allis-Chalmers, 10-foot pull. Webster & Hedgcock, 2120 S. 7th.

MACHINERY bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

OFFSET PRESS—Harris, E. L., 32x34; Harris offset press S. 7L, 36x48; Harris offset press C. L. 19x25; Harris offset press 22x34 S. 5L. National Offset Supply Co., 2220 Division.

SCRAPER—10 cubic yards. Patterson. Webster & Hedgcock, 2120 S. 7th.

TRACTOR—International, T-20, standard tread; reconditioned. Win. 3216.

TURRET LATHE—7, A. L.; good condition. Call MU. 9555.

MACHINERY WANTED

MILLING MACHINE—Horizontal, plain or universal rebuilt; capacity No. 2. Box F-863, Post-Dispatch.

MIXER Wtd. — 500-1000 gal. capacity; closed type; heavy duty. FR. 1368.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MECHANICAL WORK (not automobile) by hour or contract basis; have tools. FE. 0630.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Seamless Wheat Bags

16 oz. cotton grain bags. Reconditioned. Sound and strong; 20 cts. each in bales of 100.

MISSOURI BAG CO.
1206 N. 1st

AIR-CONDITIONER—24x24; marble top. Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

AIR-CONDITIONER—5-6 rooms, almost new. Call before noon, 4640 Louisiana.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, Grand 3660.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, 84 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

ASHPITS — Heavy steel plate, durable; bargain. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

BATHTUBE sinks, used; new toilet bowls, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

CIGAR BUTTS—Round, split; cash carry. 26c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 812 N. 4th. CE. 0196

COMPLETE BAKERY EQUIPMENT—Call SHdge 8203 or call in person, 1100 College av., East St. Louis.

DRY ICE BOXES—One case, one 25 case, one 20 case, one draft box, holds 2 half barrels. EVery 7615.

ELECTRIC irons and fans; wholesale, retail. 2131 E. Prairie, EV. 9912.

FANS—Two 20-in. air circulator counter model; Emerson motor, $56.50 each; one 12". Fan. 4557 Delmar.

FANS—16-in. and 12-in. oscillating, D. C. and alternating. 4224 Olive.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—2 to 20 cu. ft. sizes; reasonably priced; guaranteed. Marbec, 2301 S. Compton.

HARDWARE — Various kinds, builders, etc. 1411 Franklin.

MICROSCOPE—Spencer; reducing machine, camp stove, etc. 476 W. Lockwood, Webster.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors; 2-gal. containers, $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL; regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PHYSICIAN'S EQUIPMENT—X-ray machine, fans, etc.; all or part. 3298A Page. FO. 2774 between 9 and 3.

POPCORN MACHINE—Electric; cost $60, take $40; like new. EAst 8710. 95 St. Clair av., East St. Louis.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

PORTABLE — 100% insulated; all-purpose house; on display 6300 N. Broadway; $160. MUlberry 5350.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM — Microphone, 2 speakers; floodlight. 8301 Page.

REDUCING EQUIPMENT—New Electrol; positive results. JE. 7700, room 901.

ROPE—Used; manila; ¾", 1"; lengths to 50 ft. Star, 2224 Washington.

SANDWICH GRILL—Kadette, radio; exceptional values. Marbec, 2301 S. Compton.

SAWDUST—100 loads. CH. 8808.

SECRETARY DESK—Edgar lawn mower, good condition. Evenings, SWifton 2301.

STEEL CABLE—9-16", ⅝", 1"; like new. Steirs, 2944 Magazine.

STEEL SASH — 9; open type Mesker; some glazed. 8301 Page.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld. BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks, Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL STEEL — Complete stock. Call us first. Rossen Co., BR. 8054.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3329 Sutton. HI.9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin, CE.4505

TOMATO STICKS—New; cash and carry. 6c. 6300 N. Broadway.

TRUCKS—44"x78" Nutting pull; excellent condition. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Like new. 6805 Virginia. PL. 0474.

WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. Matt, 1630 S. Broadway. CE. 2845.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE

Cuff buttons, collar buttons, stick pins and tie clasp. B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT Wtd.— 1 or 2 h. p.; portable. Box F-58, Post-Dis.

BATHTUBS, SINKS, ETC. and supplies wanted; high prices. FOrest 6220.

DESK—File cabinet, chairs and typewriter wanted. GA. 4612.

Fans wtd. A. C., D. C. GA. 4120

FANS Wtd.—Large, pedestal type. JE. 1612. Walter.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

SAFE CABINET, modern, light weight, fireproof, large size. Delbridge Calculating System, 2510 Sutton. HI. 5672.

SCRAP IRON, METAL JUNK Wtd.—All kinds. RO. 3631 any time.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric; any condition. GO. 0817.

WE BUY ANYTHING; equipment, merchandise; jobiots. GA. 4120.

WILL PAY top price for 25 cents auto. p. o. console machine. MU. 4803, evenings.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—111-bass, Hoener, $150. 6001 Suburban. PA. 9310.

ACCORDION—120 bass, A1 condition; cash, 1568 Sanford.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20; spinets, Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

GUITARS, mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 916 Franklin.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive.

PIANOS—2 Duo-Art electric, with dance music; costumes and shoes. CA. 1411, 1124 Watts, U. City.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANO — Upright Wellington; like new; $65. FO. 9623.

RADIOS—50; used. Call CO. 1407 after 5 p. m.

RADIO—Table model; $15; also Emerson plastic cabinet. 5915 Pamplin.

RADIO—6-tube, table model; perfect condition; $25. CA. 1295.

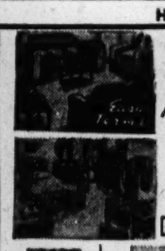
RADIOS—Table top, all kinds. West End Furniture, 4826 Delmar.

SMALL PIANO—$250

Will pay up to $250 for small piano, Spinet or Studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

SEE our large display of used pianos $39.50 up. LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE. 3535 S. GRAND.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



Free Radio
And Floorcoverings
3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.75 No Interest

SEE OUR SPECIAL
DE LUXE OUTFIT ___ $189.95

Innerspring Mattress
$9.45

9x12 Axminster Rug
$17.95

Studio Couches With Pads
$16.50

3-Piece Bedroom Suites
$29 Up

2-Piece Living-Room Suite
$29.00

Radios, cabinet model — $17.95
Coal Ranges — 29.95
3-Piece Breakfast Set — 19.95
9x12 Congoleums — 8.95
Range, oil — 22.95
Lounge Chairs — $14.95
Ice Refrigerators — 8.95
Dresser, odd — 8.45
Day-Beds — 3.50

CARSON'S GIGANTIC 8 FLOOR EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE ST.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO—Good condition. 4729 Louisiana.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

Organization forming new drum corp; need all drum corp equipment. Please send list and prices. Box K-223, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

IMMEDIATE CASH — For your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. Ludwig's, 709 Pine. CE.1826

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service. No outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—1000; late model, table; high cash prices. Gailman Appl., Grand and Gravois. GR. 1400.

TOP PRICE PAID FOR SPINET OR GRAND PIANO. KIESELHORST, 5816 EASTON. MU. 3040.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

TOMATO PLANTS—25,000; large; banded 30c, transplanted 20c dozen. Roth Floral, Geyer rd. and Essex av., Kirkwood.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. Kelley's, 619 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE.4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 819-21 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEER DISPENSER—Vis-O-Draft; slightly used; complete with compresser; cost $750; no coils. Kirkwood Cafe, Kirkwood, Mo.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR UNIT—With coils; large motor; A1. 8303 Page.

COMPTOMETER RENTALS—Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th, MAin 4584.

CREDIT FILE—Fireproof; scales, counter case, shelving. HI. 7501.

FAN—22". 3-blade, pedestal, like new; Toledo computing candy scale. Burroughs cash register, 1c to $3.99; like new. 4720 Easton. RO. 3714.

FREEZING BOX—Refrigerator compartment; 15 cubic feet; $325. RE. 4522.

STORAGE COOLER—4-barrel box; reasonable. RO. 6171. 1027 N. Taylor.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

TYPEWRITER—Remington portable, practically new. WY. 1091.

TYPEWRITER—Remington noiseless; good condition; $50. Box H-6, Post-Dis.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, perfect, sacrifice, $25. GA. 4120.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

CHICKEN BATTERIES Wtd.—For store display. GA. 8678. LA. 7035.

SELF-SERVICE STORE FIXTURES Wtd. Atkinson Grocery Co., Vandalia, Ill.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Small type, 16 letters to inch. CE. 2275.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 floor covering and radio free, $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

FREE SET DISHES
3-ROOMS—COMPLETE $189
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOORCOVERINGS. 20% DOWN, 12 MONTHS TO PAY.
BRASCH 2228 FRANKLIN

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove, EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver, 4017 West Florissant.

BEDS—3 single, coil springs, $10 each; rollaway bed, innerspring mattress, $15; 9x12 rug, $15. HI. 0087.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon., to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—Maple; heavy silver coil springs; night table; dressing table; $75. 918 Concordia Lane. CA. 6114.

BEDROOM SETS—3 and 4 pieces, $32.50 up. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITES—New 3-piece, $49.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece. 7108 Tulane.

CONTENTS of beautiful 10-room home; sell separate; leaving city. Call for appointment, PA. 2967.

CONTENTS of 4-room efficiency apartment; electric box, stove. 0818 Cabanne.

COUNTRY DEALERS—Lots of beds and springs; moving. 5712 Easton.

DESKS—Kneehole, new; 25 per cent off. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

DINING-ROOM SET—9-piece, practically new; no dealers. 3208 Olive.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece; reasonable. 4001 Laurel. PA. 2203.

DROP-HEAD SINGERS — Used. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed. Sigoloff Hdw. Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point; good condition; chifforobe, reducing machine. After 11 a. m. PA. 0768.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Apartment size, used 3 months; white. 4249A College.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Private, no dealers, A1 condition. 1426A Monroe.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — 12 ft. Frigidaire, 8303 Page.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge, A1 condition; porcelain; $75. WE. 3716W.

FREEZING BOX—Refrigerator compartment; 15 cu. ft; $325. RE. 4522.

FURNISHINGS—Private; including living room, American Oriental rug, radio. 6341 Southwood, first east, 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete, flat for rent, $11; Friday 10-12 a. m. 3828A Chouteau.

FURNITURE—Four rooms, good condition. Mrs. W. H. Denning, 1338A Bayard.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete; 1 extra twin bedroom set; Magic Chef table-top stove; Frigidaire. 1802 Lafayette.

FURNITURE & RUGS
ALL KINDS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—20 rooms, complete; private home; no dealers; on Belt av. between Bartmer and Chamberlain.

FURNITURE—5-room home; all or part; no dealers. 7618 Ganson.

FURNITURE—All kinds. West End Furniture, 4826 Delmar. RO. 8258.

FURNITURE—Can rent house. 5332 Fletcher. GO. 5046.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Lanigan-Taylor. 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, 6 burners, 2 ovens and warmer; excellent condition; $150. FR. 5400.

GAS RANGE—White; cabinet pipe; used six months; $35. 8517 Lacey. FL. 4711.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGE—Side oven; good condition. 372A N. Boyle.

GAS STOVE—White; 6-burner; Quick Meal; double oven; 2 broilers. Tarkow & Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

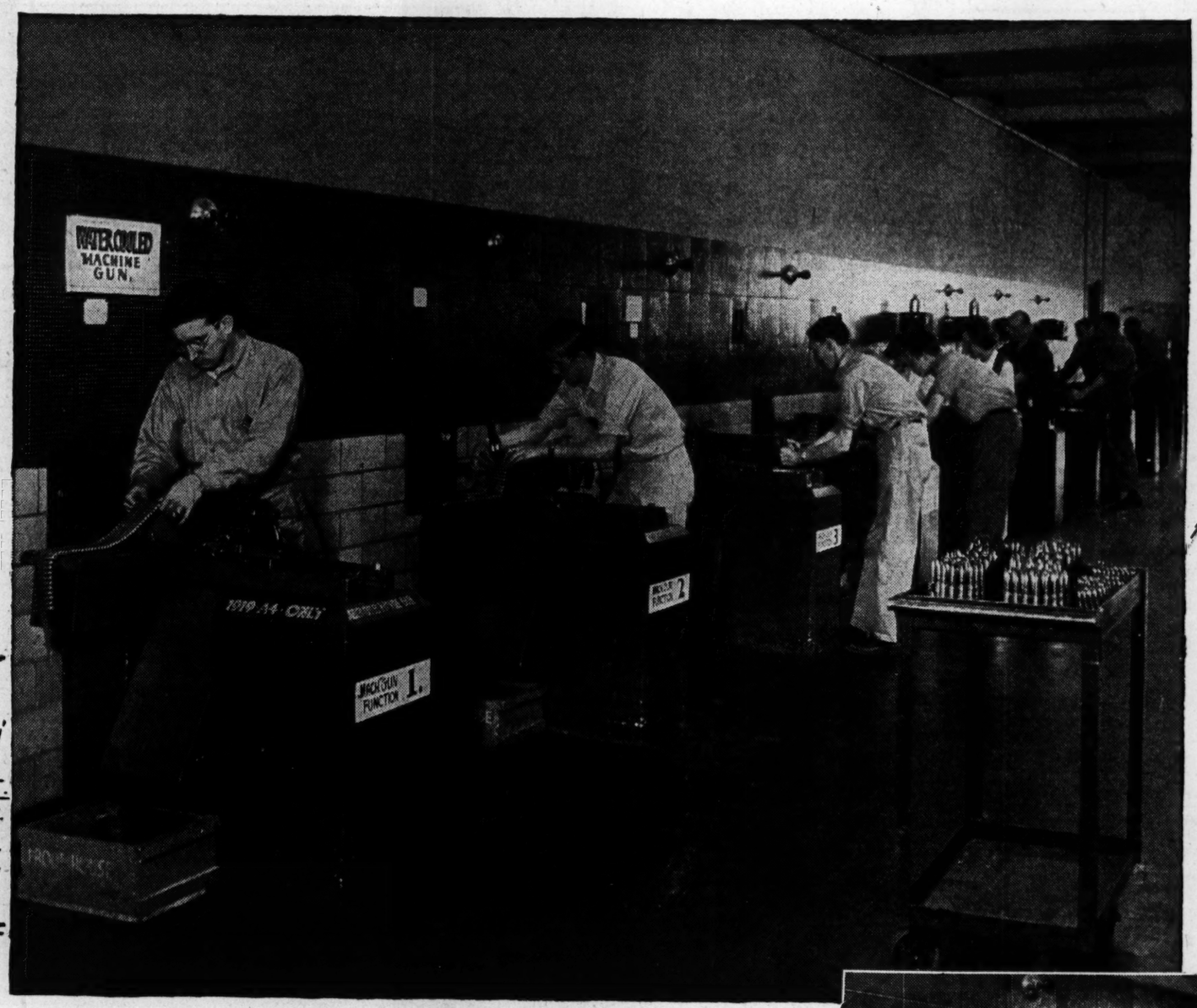
JUNIOR DINING ROOM SET — 5355 Pershing, first east.

KELVINATOR—Refrigerator; combination gas range. Miller, 1st floor, 7817 St. Charles Rock rd.

LIVING ROOM—2-piece; new, Kant-Sag springs; $150. 3120 Pennsylvania.

MAYTAG

Fifth of a Series of Informative Messages Devoted to the St. Louis Ordnance Plant



General view of the machine gun function mounts in the Proof House: At No. 1 is Joe Blackwell, at No. 2 Joe Anthony, at No. 3 Harold Hill. Notice the belts of .50 and .30 caliber cartridges on the tray in the foreground.

Victories
like those at Tunis and Bizerte...
start on Proof House Testing Ranges

To win victories—the finest fighting forces in the world must have ammunition which measures up to the men who fire it. It must be dependable under every condition encountered on fronts from the Aleutians to Africa, from sea level to stratosphere... in drenching tropical downpours... in the searing heat of the desert... in the bitter sub-zero cold of the Arctic.

Test gunners like these at the Proof House of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, fire cartridges from every lot manufactured—thousands upon thousands are tested daily to make sure that Uncle Sam can depend on his ammunition. For example—

In the split second that a Jap or Nazi shows himself, a Yank sniper has to be good not to miss. He is good—and so is his ammunition:

It was given exacting tests for accuracy in the Proof House.

When an American pilot's battery of machine guns is turned loose on a screaming plane boring in for a kill—he can be sure of his ammunition. If the plane has a gun that fires through the propeller—he knows each cartridge will fire exactly at the instant it should—never too late. He can count on perfect synchronization.

Samples from every lot he fires were test-fired in the electrostatic hangfire machine at the Proof House—a machine that automatically measures primer firing speeds. If they had fired too late, they wouldn't have been accepted.

Our pilots know, too, that their .50 caliber armor-piercing machine gun bullets have the power to knock out any enemy plane:

Thousands of these cartridges are tested every day in the Proof House, by firing them at thick, tough hardened steel armor plate, far thicker than that used in most enemy planes. They made the steel slabs look like sieves.

When belts of cartridges at jungle ammunition dumps are drenched in a sudden downpour, the Yanks know they will fire just as well as when dry. Nor will fog, ice, snow or heat affect them:

Samples from each lot were immersed in water for twenty-four hours and then were tested in the Proof House. Cartridges which will pass this severe test will withstand the torrential rains of the tropics.

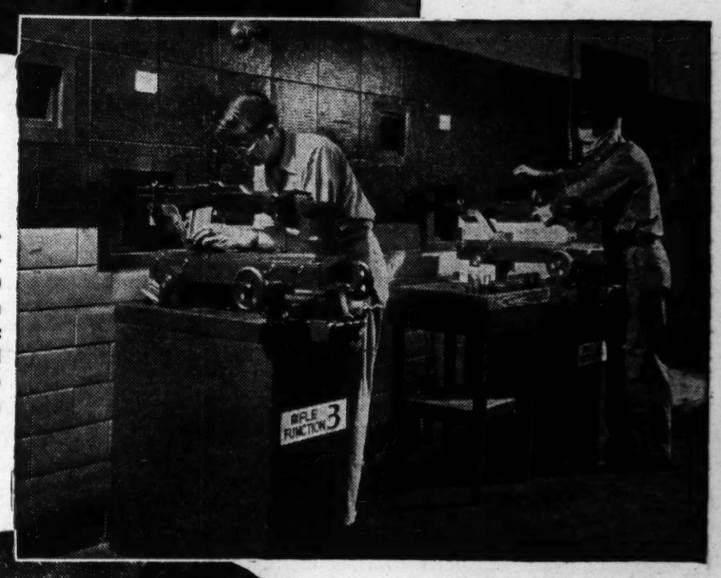
☆ ☆ ☆

Yes, Uncle Sam and his fighting men can depend on the .30 and .50 caliber ammunition manufactured by the St. Louis Ordnance Plant.

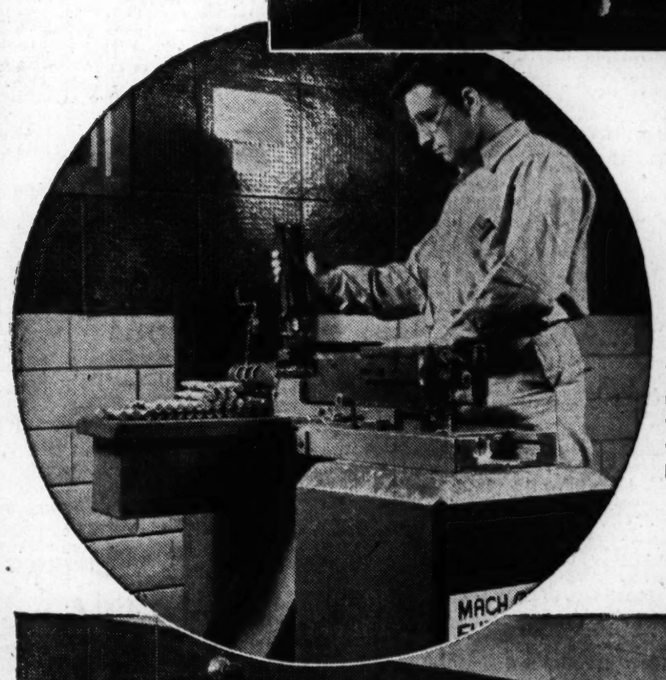
It was inspected, checked, and tested more than 90 times during manufacture. Then in the Proof House, samples from every lot were tested by actual firing for accuracy, velocity, penetration, primer firing speeds, proper ejection of the empty fired cartridge case, as well as ability to fire when wet or in sub-zero temperatures.

Every Proof House test we make is duplicated by the Army Ordnance Department before any ammunition is accepted and shipped by the Army to our fighting forces.

That's why this ammunition will measure up in the greatest Proof House of all—the actual firing lines, on land, on sea, and in the air against the Axis—on fronts all over the world.



Joe Anthony, left foreground, is about to test-fire a clip of twenty .30 caliber cartridges in a Browning Automatic Rifle. At right, Carl Olmstead is about to put a Garand through its paces.



Here's one of the big ones: Joe Blackwell is getting ready to fire a belt of .50 caliber armor-piercing cartridges in an anti-tank gun. These deal out a lot of misery to the Axis, and no wonder—this type of bullet will pierce a thick slab of hardened steel armor plate.

Now, Joe's all set to go. At the right is Leonard Jones firing .50 caliber cartridges in a function test in an air-cooled machine gun. These are only a few of many exhaustive tests made to assure the high quality of the ammunition used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

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Farm Boy

He's Doing All Right In the Pig Business

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., June 16.

VINCENT RAAF always wanted a pet and never had one because his father didn't see any sense in a boy having a pet. Now he has more than 50 of them and is expecting more. They are hogs. He is petting them for the market and most of them are earmarked for Army porkchops. If his luck holds good he will send about 22,000 pounds of meat to the nation's pantry this year. His ambition is to be the hog king of Franklin County. He is headed that way and going strong. Vincent is 17 years old. He was only 15 when he made his start with a pet gilt that was supposed to be a runt but snapped out of it under his care and is now as fine a sow as can be found in Franklin County, proud mother of five good gilts and grandmother of 48 shoats that are fattening in the woods on the Raaf farm. It is just a happenstance that Vincent's hogs aren't goats. He had his mind set on goats. When, at 13, he finished the eighth grade at Port Hudson district school, his grandma gave him a dollar as a birthday present. He was for buying a pair of kids with the birthday money, but his father said no. So he spent the dollar more or less frivolously and bade his ambition wait.

VINCENT RAAF

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MEANTIME, HE WOULD get an education. For two years he attended the Port Hudson high school. The first summer he worked on Al Hackmann's farm and earned $32, out of which he bought some clothing and gave what was left to his mother. The second summer he worked off and on for his uncle Leo Raaf at Gerald, earned $60, and bought clothes and books. The third year he attended high school at Union, 20 miles away, walking a mile to the high road to meet the school bus.

By that time he had decided that he wanted a hog for a pet. He was talking one day about it to August Wehmueller, the shoe repairer at Gerald. Wehmueller told him he could buy one from William Poeppelmeyer. There were a lot of hogs at the Poeppelmeyer farm. The owner looked them over and said yes, there was one gilt that he would sell. She was a little runty and he would let her go for $30.

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VINCENT LIKED THE gilt. The fact that she was undersized would make her seem more like a pet. But $30 was a lot of money. He told Poeppelmeyer how it was. He was just starting up in the hog business. Couldn't he have the gilt for a little less? Poeppelmeyer said, seeing as how Vincent was trying to get a start, he could have the gilt for $25. And seeing as how she had been bred she was a bargain at that. So Vincent paid the $25 and the gilt was turned over to him. That was Nov. 21, 1941. It was a proud day for Vincent. Always he had wanted to have something of his own. Now he had a pig. At home he threw together a makeshift shed.

He cared for his pet through the early part of the winter and on Feb. 18, 1942, at 10 a. m. (Vincent carries these important details in his head), she farrowed seven pigs. Vincent's pets were on the increase. One of the boar pigs was frail. Vincent carried it into the house and gave it a warm bed under the stove. For three days and nights he tended it but it died. The other boar grew until it weighed 300 pounds and was butchered. The other five were gilts. Vincent kept them for breeding. In August, the old sow brought a litter of 12 pigs. Ten of them survived. Vincent fed them for nine weeks and sold the nine best for $75. The tenth was a runt. He gave it to his mother so that Mom could have a pet of her own. On May 25, when it weighed 255 pounds, it was sold for $35.83. With the money Mrs. Raaf bought baby chicks. Vincent bought 4400 pounds of feed for the old sow and the five gilts. It came to $81.21. He had only $75. He worked out and got the $6.21 to finish paying for the feed.

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IN VINCENT'S FOURTH year at Union high school, his father, who had been helping him with the pigs, went away to get work. The boy had to get up at 5 o'clock each morning to feed the pigs before going to school. Between Jan. 29 and Feb. 3, 56 pigs were farrowed. Six of them died. At weaning time another died and one was killed by a neighbor's mule. It made a roast for the family, but Vincent hated to eat his share of it. That left 48. In the state of his finances Vincent would have had to sell the pigs when they were nine weeks old. He wanted to keep the 10 gilts, but, as he says, nobody wanted to "borrow" him any money because he was just a kid. So he planned to sell the pigs and go into the Navy. Then something happened that was like a miracle. R. W. Collins, Farm Security Administration supervisor for Franklin County, came driving from his office 20 miles away. Somebody had told him about Vincent and the fight he was making to get on in the hog business. The pigs that he saw all over the place were healthy and well cared for. He offered the boy a loan of $600. Vincent thought he was joking. But no, he was told, it was no joke. The Farm Security Administration did things like that for boys who were trying to get ahead. Vincent signed the papers and the money was placed in the bank to his credit, to be checked out as needed.

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AS THE PIGS GREW something had to be done to keep them in bounds. Fencing couldn't be bought. Vincent set posts and strung a single wire near the ground and charged it with electricity from a battery. Then he caught the pigs one at a time and pressed their snouts against the charged wire. Most of them he gave three shocks. The mean ones he gave an extra shock. Pigs are not supposed to be very smart but they know when they have been shocked and what has shocked them. They never thereafter crossed

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Crash Recorded by One Who Escaped

A transport plane taking off from a North African airport blew a tire and crashed into another plane parked on the field (upper left). Eliot Elisofon, Life magazine photographer operating for the American photographic pool, was aboard the transport plane, the one at the right. His pilot yelled "Get out before she blows up," and Elisofon got out—with his camera but without his trousers, which he had taken off in the plane to be cool. His picture at lower letf show soldiers fighting the fire. Above is the transport plane going up in flames.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

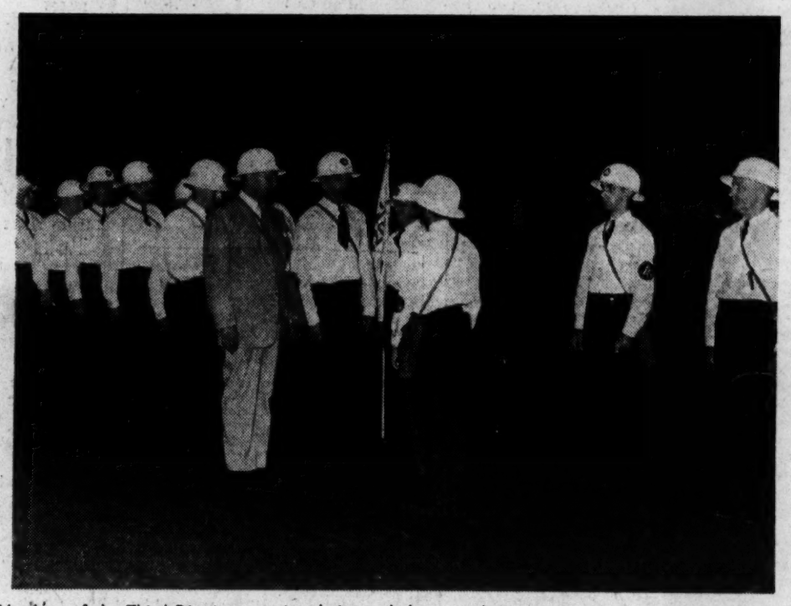
JAPS' LAST STAND ON ATTU Smoke rises from the small island of Kinnaw, off Chichagof Harbor, as American forces blast out a group of enemy soldiers who took refuge there after the Yanks had driven them from the hill in the foreground. A Navy photographer took the picture May 31.

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

VICTORIOUS RETURN TO DUTCH HARBOR The Navy band is out on the pier at the Alaskan submarine base to welcome an American submarine docking after a cruise on which it sank three Japanese warships and two merchantmen.

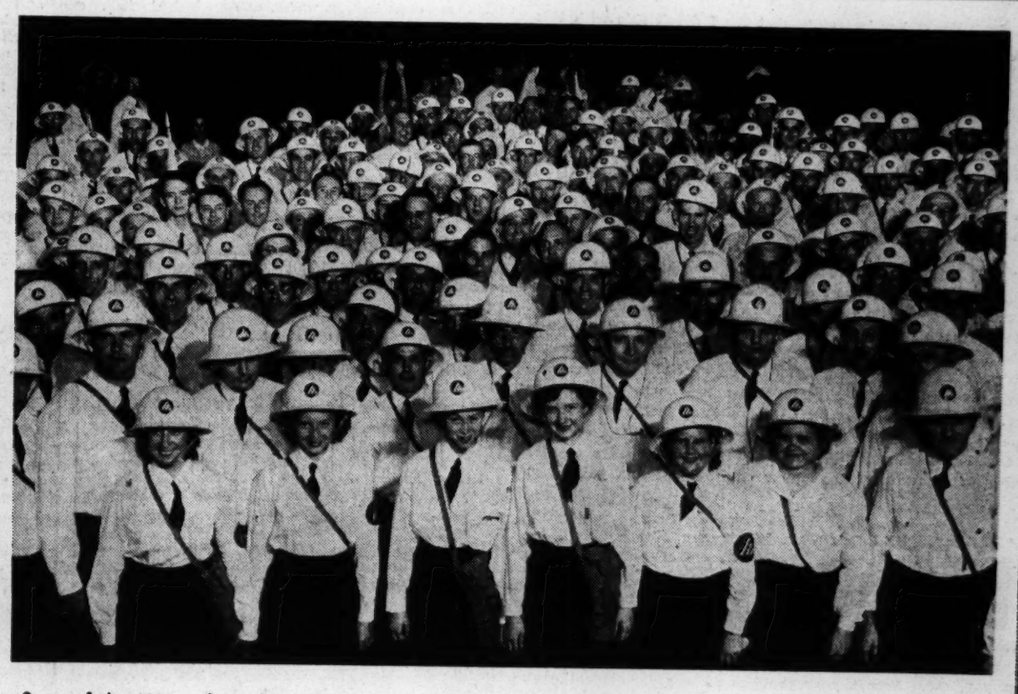
—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

AIR RAID WARDENS IN REVIEW



Wardens of the Third District, wearing their new helmets and carrying gas masks recently issued to all members of the Civilian Defense protective services in St. Louis, lined up for inspection last night at Jefferson avenue and Wyoming street. Leading the reviewing officials are Col. Howard V. Stephens, honorary chief air raid warden (left), and Rodowe H. Abeken, chief air raid warden.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Some of the 600 wardens who took part in the district review, held as a preliminary to the first dress parade and review of the Citizens' Defense Corps at 3 p. m. Sunday on Lindell boulevard between Newstead and De Baliviere avenues.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

New Yorkers Are Talking About . . .

RICHARD TREGASKIS, author of the click, "Guadalcanal Diary," is due back soon—with a new manuscript. His royalties on "Canal" are over $60,000 . . . A few years ago he was peddling sewing machines during a summer vacation to pay the next year's tuition at Harvard . . . Herbert Clyde Lewis was a rewrite man over at the Herald Trib not many weeks ago. One night he did a piece for the mags, but all spurned it . . . Except Whit Burnett at Story Magazine . . . Paid the top price, too . . . $50 . . . You may have read it . . . The title . . . "Two-Faced Quilligan" . . . 20th Century Fox bought it for $25,000—and now Lewis is out there at the studio scribbling things at $750 per . . . Jimmy Durante, however, probably never will amount to much as a litree man . . . Cosmopolitan asked him to jot down 300 words on "What Is Wrong With Women?" and he can't get started, claiming he can't find nothin' wrong wid 'em . . . Jan Valtin can't sell a line until reviewed by Mr. Whiskers.

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THE GILBERT MILLER studies in the New Yorker missed the one about his phone call to a fellow he invited to dinner at the apartment . . . "Like to have you Thursday night," said Gilbert . . . "Chommed, I'm sure," said the man . . . "Oh," added Miller, "one more thing. When we Millers dress—there is no fuss, old boy. Just black tie!" . . . To which the locals gagged: "The Gilded Millers!" . . . Ilka Chase's book, "In Bed We Cry," will have the cosmetic biz as a background . . . James Bishop, 13 years on the Mirror staff, has connected with Collier's editorial dep't . . . Martha Dodd, daughter of the late Ambassador to Germany, is putting the late Nazi flier Udet between covers . . . CBS keeps its commentators on the breathless list by telling them to be ready for overseas assignment on 24 hours' notice.

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WILLKIE TELLS INTIMATES he won't run unless the GOP attempts putting over an isolationist . . . Lou Maxon, the OPA exec in that recent controversy, is popular with the night-club attaches. One of the few big tippers around . . . Rye is now 80 per cent instead of 100 . . . It is now bottled in "short quarts"—no age . . . Helen Fortescue Reynolds, who for years has said: "I can't afford to get married—because of the big alimony I get!" may change her mind with Ivan Goff, a Hollywood scrivener . . . John Van Druten's new play, "The Voice of the Turtle" (due on Broadway in the fall), has only three in the cast . . . Jerry Colonna, the radio favorite, throws all his clothes out the window when he becomes too depressed. Cold sober, too . . . Dr. Dafoe always said that he knew nothing about child psychology before the quints were born and didn't know much after. "They write those pieces for me that I read on the radio. I'm told they do no harm and I get paid well."

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LIFE STORY MAG will soon unveil what it calls a racket. It will slam the fortune-tellers, allegedly preying on war mothers and kin . . . It reminds us of the wealthy man whose hobby was fortune tellers . . . One day about 12 years ago he was having his fortune told and the teller asked: "Are you building a big home?" . . . "Why, yes!" he said . . . "Well," she told him, "when it is finished—you will die!" . . . He and his family have been living in it since—but he has never really had it finished . . . Workmen are instructed to keep adding this and that to it . . . They build a new wing—or change a room—and will never really "finish it."

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IF THE HYSTERICAL BUYING keeps up, femme hosiery may be rationed . . . Jade Ling, Chinese beauty in the new Folies Bergere, received more flowers premiere night than any other doll in the show . . . Add earaches: The society matron in a swank spot who audibly groaned that the war was ruining her dinner parties. She simply couldn't get initialed match-box covers any more! . . . "Watch on the Rhine," the Lillian Hellman prize-winner, was written around actual events in the life of a man named Katz . . . A gov't film now being made is called "The Fall of Italy" . . . The Boston censor editing "Early to Bed" deleted only three lines . . . Joseph E. Davies refused to broadcast from Russia or write articles for high U. S. fees. "I am only a letter carrier," he said . . . Tipoff on the Argentine situation: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is not allowed to be shown there.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Z-148: Sarah E., aged 64, wrote to me a couple of weeks ago berating her daughter-in-law and accusing her of being a poor housekeeper, a termagant and spendthrift. I replied to her letter and this morning I received a second missive from Sarah, as follows: "I paid you 10 cents and you didn't tell me anything I haven't known since I was knee-high to a grasshopper. You didn't even hint at the question which I asked you to answer. You must have millions of disappointed readers or patients. I would have been happier if I had given the 10 cents to some dirty-faced boy to buy candy."

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I don't doubt her last statement for I didn't side with this mother-in-law in my original letter. She had belabored her daughter-in-law for six pages, accusing her of all sorts of bad habits and belittling her ancestry. She said the girl chased Sarah's son until he married her, and that for 20 years Sarah had been trying to move in and live with them, but the daughter-in-law protested. "Things are probably not as bad as you seem to think they are," I had said in my letter. "After all, if your son has lived with this young woman for 20 years without protesting, that seems to be a fair indication that he is satisfied with his choice.

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"YOU FAILED TO mention a single criticism that he has raised against his wife, so I am inclined to think you are angry because you have had to take a secondary position in his life. Since you have an adequate income of your own, I feel it would be for the greatest happiness of all concerned if you lived apart from your son and visited him only on special occasions. Besides, you need outside interests and activities to occupy your mind. You are not old enough to sit around in somebody else's home as a semi-invalid or decrepit grandmother. Get out into the social and religious life of your town. Establish a greater number of emotional ties to your environment and you'll feel happier.

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"ENROLL IN MY Compliment Club, an application blank for which I am inclosing. Stabilize your emotional life by following the rules in the inclosed bulletin entitled 'How to Stay Sane and Happy.' Change your entire slant on life and begin looking for the good things in people, instead of searching for their faults. Your daughter-in-law must have some virtues, despite her shortcomings. Start praising her and she'll begin to compliment you, too. Accept your problem as a psychological challenge. Change yourself and you'll probably find that your problem dissolves and disappears. The marriage ceremony makes a husband vow to forsake all others and cleave unto his wife. Your son seems to be doing a good job and until he complains, I see no reason for your thinking he is miserable."

Meat-Stretching Recipes

By Mrs. Alexander George

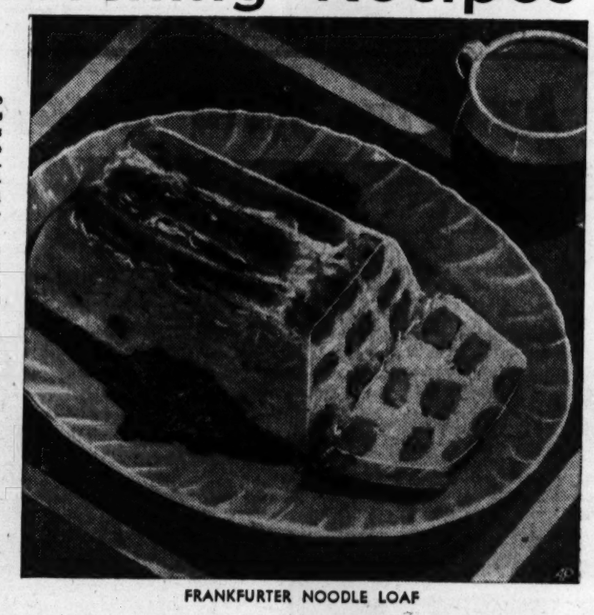
MEAT-EXTENDERS can be exceptionally good to eat as well as easy on ration points and the food budget. With the advent of warmer weather, housewives will have to make meat-stretching dishes extra flavorful and appealing in appearance in order to keep the family satisfied.

Savory meat pies usually are great favorites with men and youngsters. A meat pie or meat loaf one day and fish the next is a good way to balance the menu. Then remember that hard-cooked eggs combine well with cream sauce or creamed vegetables. Eggs also are good scrambled with buttered asparagus.

Meat Pie With Carrot Top is something new and seasonable. Make up a regular brown stew, using an economy cut of beef, veal or lamb. Put in some cooked green beans, celery and onion. About two-thirds pound of meat will make enough for four, when it is combined with sauce and vegetables. Brown the raw meat in fat, add flour to cover and cook it slowly until well browned before adding the liquid. When the stew is thick and creamy season with salt, pepper and some herbs (marjoram) and a small amount of thyme). Pour into a shallow, greased baking dish. Cover the meat blend with topping made like this: Mix two cups rich biscuit dough and stir in one-half cup diced cooked carrots and two teaspoons finely chopped parsley. Arrange over the meat and make 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Frankfurter Noodle Loaf: One package fine noodles (eight ounces), two eggs, one cup milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one pound frankfurters, one cup medium white sauce, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water nine minutes, or until tender; drain; rinse in cold water. Beat eggs; add milk, salt and pepper. Split two frankfurters lengthwise; place in bottom of greased loaf pan. Cut remaining frankfurters in one-half inch slices; combine with noodle mixture. Pour into loaf pan on frankfurters. Bake in moderate oven (35 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Combine with white sauce with mustard; heat. Unmold loaf on serving platter; slice. Serve with sauce. Serves four to six.



FRANKFURTER NOODLE LOAF

Egg whites give a delicate daintiness to fish mold. Mix together one and one-half cups cooked fish (leftover from baked or pan broiled is excellent), one cup soft bread cubes, two tablespoons each chopped celery, green peppers and parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon poultry seasoning, one-third teaspoon paprika, one-fourth cup chopped green or ripe olives, two egg yolks and one-half cup hot milk. Let stand five minutes, stirring twice. Lightly fold in two beaten egg whites and two tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Pour into well-greased pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and cover and surround with egg, tomato or herb sauce. If there is any leftover, save it and put into an omelet or scrambled eggs for luncheon or supper the following day.

Lamb patty grill uses a low-ration-point meat with flavor appeal. Mix together one pound ground lamb, one-third cup rolled dried bread crumbs, one tablespoon each finely minced celery and parsley, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon each of pepper and poultry seasoning. Shape into small cakes about one-half inch thick. Set on greased shallow pan, add four halves boiled peeled sweet potatoes, eight cooked dried apricots and four slices of fresh tomatoes. Brush the tops with melted bacon fat. Broil 10 minutes on each side or until browned. Transfer to a heated platter and serve promptly.

South Set Despite His Shrewd Bid

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The following hand brings up what I think is an interesting point. I will be glad to have you discuss it in your column.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ — ♥ A K J 7 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 ♣ 9 5 4	
♠ A K J 3 2 ♥ Q 6 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ K 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 8 6 4 ♥ 10 4 ♦ K J 9 8 3 2 ♣ 7
	♠ Q 10 7 5 ♥ 9 8 5 ♦ — ♣ A Q J 10 8 6	

"My partner and I sat North and South, and with both sides vulnerable, the bidding went as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	2 spades
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	4 spades	6 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"I was South, and despite the fact that I went down on my slam contract, I felt that I had bid the hand rather intelligently. Before the spade raise came from East, I could not count on sufficient shortness in spades in partner's hand to make a slam a good investment, but with the opponents bidding and raising spades, my own length in the suit convinced me that North would either be void or have, at most a singleton. Hence—my leap to six clubs. Unfortunately, however, I could not make my contract against the excellent defense that West put up.

"He opened the spade king and, of course, I had to ruff in dummy. Then I returned to a club and finessed. If West had taken his king at this trick, I would have had clear sailing, but when he held it up, I was in a hopeless position. I led another club, but East showed out and I had to play the ace. Naturally, I could not run the heart suit very far before West ruffed in and cashed the setting trick with the spade ace.

"Would you say that my six club bid was out of line? My partner seemed to think so."

No, I would not say that the six club bid, based on the previous bidding and on the reasoning mentioned by my correspondent, was at all out of line. In fact, I should call it extremely shrewd. What has been overlooked, however is the fact that six hearts would have been absolutely cold, and that, in view of South's previous action of raising from three to four hearts, North certainly should have corrected the six club bid to six hearts. Against that contract, there could have been no successful defense.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

WAR or no war, the battle between the two schools of thought on strawberry shortcake goes right on. On the one hand, those who contend that the only true strawberry shortcake is made with old-fashioned baking powder biscuits—a little shorter, a little sweeter than usual if you insist, but still biscuits. On the other hand are those who hold out for cake. It's possible to make both schools of thought happy by serving strawberries with sponge cake but not calling the result shortcake. And that's what you do when you bake sponge cake in a tube pan or a dish as appealing to the eye as the palate. But just remember, it's not strawberry shortcake.

Sponge Cake Ring.

Four eggs, two-thirds cups cake flour, two-thirds cup granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, dash of salt, two-thirds teaspoon vanilla.

Separate eggs. Sift flour, measure, and resift twice with one-half the sugar. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored. Sprinkle cream of tartar and salt over egg whites; beat till stiff. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Fold in egg yolks, then flour and sugar mixture. With last few stirs add vanilla. Turn into a small sized ring mold lined with paraffin paper and bake one hour in moderate oven (325 degrees F.). When done, turn out on large serving plate and fill center with sugared strawberries or other fruit, or with a gelatin custard.

MENUS FOR FRIDAY

Breakfast

Grapefruit juice, remainder from Wednesday; hot whole wheat cereal, three cups boiling water, one and one-half teaspoons salt, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon

Potato soup, two and one-half cups cubed potatoes, one-fourth cup diced onion, three-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup water, three cups milk, two tablespoon butter; crackers, one-fourth pound soda crackers; carrot sticks, four carrots, crisp and cool, cut into fine sticks; stewed prunes, one-fourth pound dried prunes, stewed; milk for all, one quart milk.

Dinner

Baked fish, one and one-half pounds white fish, one-half cup milk, two teaspoons salt, two cups fine dry bread crumbs, salad oil. Dip fish into the milk mixture, roll in bread crumbs, place in oiled baking dish. Bake at high temperature 550 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes; baked rice and tomatoes, three cups cooked rice, one-half teaspoon salt, four medium sized tomatoes diced, one tablespoon green pepper, two tablespoons margarine. Bake in a casserole uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated through and the tomatoes slightly cooked; lettuce salad, one-half head lettuce, 1000 Island dressing; pan rolls and butter, eight pan rolls, butter or fortified margarine; sponge cake ring with strawberries (see recipe above); cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

YESTERDAY morning, Mrs. Samuel A. Lewisohn, of the Public Education Association, called for me at my apartment in New York City. We went by subway to Public School No. 194, on West 144th street, New York City. The principal, Daniel G. Krane, had asked me to come to see a pageant which the children were putting on. In conjunction with the Public Education Association, this school has been conducting a demonstration ever since last September of what an all-day neighborhood school can mean to the surrounding community. The children stay in school until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and there are special teachers assigned for group work in the additional hours.

This school is in a Negro section, and so the children chose to do the history of Harlem. Another public school designed all the costumes and made them. The pageant was fresh and vivid and every youngster entered into his or her part with an earnestness which betokened real interest and understanding of the importance of the occasion. These youngsters will never forget the parts they played, and it must be beneficial for them to acquire such a clear understanding of the growth of their city and of their own group within that city.

I went straight from the school to see Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., at the hospital and left in the afternoon for Washington. In Washington, we had a very happy family reunion, for my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, are here from Dublin, Ireland, and our daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, arrived on business. I take my hat off to all these young women who carry on their husbands' affairs while they are gone.

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Many of them will be happy indeed to shed business cares in the future, but the training they have had will always be of value and give them a sense of independence if the need ever arises to go to work again. I think it is good for children also, to realize that their mothers are doing unusual tasks during this war period and that they have an obligation to take on more responsibilities to make these tasks possible.

If your mother isn't always there to remind you to put on your rubbers and to eat your supper, it is your war job to put on your rubbers and eat your supper all by yourself. Put in that light, many a youngster will take far more interest in this new type of responsibility, which is an avenue through which he can express his patriotism.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

FROM THE BUILD-UP THE SALES-MANAGER GAVE THE TERRITORY DILLDOCK REALLY THOUGHT HE HAD SOMETHING—
BOY, OH, BOY! ARE YOU LUCKY! I'M STARTING YOU OUT RIGHT! I'M GIVING YOU ALL OF THE PLATINUM PARK DISTRICT! YOU'LL SELL AT LEAST 10,000 OF OUR TWIN-GEAR BACKSCRATCHERS. THINK OF THE COMMISSIONS YOU'LL MAKE, MAN!
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SALES-MANAGER
BUT TAKE A GANDER AT PLATINUM PARK—NOT ENOUGH INHABITANTS TO PROVIDE PALLBEARERS FOR A FUNERAL—
THIS IS PLATINUM PARK—BUY NOW!
JIMMY HATLO
Thanx to SEAN O'DOHERTY NEWARK, N.J.

Farm Boy Hopes to Become 'Hog King'

Continued From Page One.

the charged wire. They had such respect for it that even when it had been taken down they refused to pass where it had been. When Vincent moved them to better pasture in the woods he had to carry them across the deadline. The woods pasture has its drawbacks. There is no water. Vincent, helped by his younger sisters, carriers it in buckets 400 yards from a pond, 35 or 40 gallons a day. By Sept. 1, Vincent hopes that his pigs will weigh 225 pounds each. The gross will be about 11,000 pounds. He will sell them then to make porkchops for the men at the front. Before that, say about Aug. 27, there will be six new litters of pigs on Vincent's hog farm. With any kind of luck at the end of the year he will have added 22,000 pounds to the world's supply of meat, paid off his loan and have quite a lot of money in the bank. He has plans for getting more stock and helping his mother with her poultry flock. He wants to terrace the land, provide better buildings and pay off the mortgage on the farm.

He will go on raising bigger and better pigs and more of them unless the Government wants him to fight. When he is 18, if he is called, he has no notion of asking exemption or deferment on account of his hogs. "I want to go or stay," he says, "according to where I can do the most good. If they think I can do more good in the Army than here I'll be ready to go." Meanwhile Vincent will press onward to the goal that he named on his high school commencement day. He graduated May 19 with a class of 53 and cherishes the certificate that he received that day. It is an old high school custom in Franklin County for graduates to be asked to state their ambitions. Vincent Raaf gave hog-raising as his goal in life. Speaking of pets, Supervisor Collins has one of his own. He is proud of his FSA protege. He makes frequent visits to the Raaf hog ranch, ready with advice if Vincent needs any. He estimates the present value of the boy's livestock and equipment at $1500. "The Raaf family," he says, has been under severe handicaps, but Vincent is doing excellent work and making real progress in pork production."

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WHILE most of the teen-age kids were frolicking through their romper pants romances, I had my nose buried in a book and my eye glued to a microscope. The memories of my high school and college days are but a series of lectures.

I didn't want experience then, I was content to read about it. But when, in my middle twenties, I did fall, it was like the proverbial ton of bricks. So maybe it was just infatuation, but in the intervening 10 months, it has grown into the deepest kind of love. For the first time I am really enjoying life, and it is fun. It was not quite the same with her, though, for she had been in and out of it before. She dated me at first, she admits, out of curiosity. Perhaps later it was because I was a little different, and it wasn't until just two months ago that she came to realize she loved me too, but with reservations. A soldier she met over a year ago was the reservation. He had picked her up on the rebound after a three-year engagement had gone on the rocks, and during their two months together, he showed her how to laugh again. It was just fun with him, for his ring is on a girl back home, but when he was transferred, my friend's heart went with him. Since then his letters have become fewer and fewer, and he seemed to have faded into the distant past. Then suddenly she proposes to trek half way across the country to find out if seeing him again will bring back that old feeling. I have told her that if she does, our happy little team will have played its final show. Was I right in taking this stand? How should I, or how can I, handle this situation?

STILL TWITTERPATED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Lay down the law to a woman, Mr. Novice, and she's like a gamin in juvenile court. She may just possibly respect your point of view, but you've still set yourself up as judge-on-the-bench, and you look, in that wig and robe, about as romantic to her as a load of musty legal documents. Reason and romance, logic and love talk, are not always on the same team. That's why you must, if you hope to hold her, conceal your feelings. The really strategical move would be to tell her that you've thought it all over and decided that what she plans to do may be for the best—even though you know it's as foolish as flying a kite in a hailstorm. Add that it has also made you realize your own lack of experience, and that you believe it's time you started going with other girls so that you, too, can be sure of your feelings. My counsel is based on the assumption that whatever happens, short of snatching her from the jaws of a rampaging lion, you stand a chance of losing her. The smart game is played with the suggestion that she might lose you. It hasn't, you see, occurred to her before.

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IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. S.": If your son was legally adopted by your present husband and bears his name, then your announcement should read "son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones." If he still bears his own father's name simply state "Sergt. James Brown, son of Mrs. Henry Jones."

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IN ANSWER TO "Wondering": High time somebody stepped in and broke up a girl of 13 and a boy of 17 who have been dating three times a week. You owe your playmates a vote of thanks. Be your age, pet, you can only be it once and you are missing all the good times you should be having with your own gang to moon around calfishly and parade about like a 5-year-old in mother's skirts. Get out into the open, play games, swim, go on picnics with boys and girls your own age. Think of pals, not love affairs.

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IN ANSWER TO "A Reader": The Post Hospital at Jefferson Barracks will take care of wives of service men without cost at time of childbirth. Like most women in your condition, you have probably a dozen little questions you would like to add, so I suggest you go to the Home Service Department of the Red Cross, 3414 Lindell boulevard, for information and particulars regarding this care.

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IN ANSWER TO "W. W.": Like many people you are confused as to draft status and allotment regulations. Once a man is in service, any child, regardless of date of birth, is entitled to an allotment. If a child is born after a certain date the man may fall into a classification as "single" for the draft board's records and be treated accordingly.

His Second Wife

By Emily Post

THAT any man could be so lacking in consideration due his second wife is hard to believe, but letters telling of circumstances like the following are not uncommon: "I am a second wife. My husband refers to his deceased wife as 'my wife,' which usually embarrasses me considerably. I wonder at such times what I am. Of course she doesn't come up in the conversation generally, but it does happen every now and again and I think there must be some other way to be respectful to her and yet not exclude me entirely."

In answer to this, it is not in best taste for a husband to speak of his first wife in the presence of his second wife unless it is for some reason that is unavoidable. If he must mention her, he should speak of her as "Grace." Frequent references such as "That was the year Grace and I were in Canada" or "Grace and I often went here, there or otherwhere," are tactlessly insensitive to his present wife's feelings; but to say "my wife" and not mean the one who now is his wife, is shocking and inexcusable.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am very fond of a soldier who is stationed near my home. In fact, he gave me his college fraternity pin to wear. Great distance separates us from his family so there is no way we may meet each other. I'd like to know his mother and sister better and thought perhaps this might be possible through letters. Which brings me to my question: May I write to his mother, or to his sister who is my age?

Answer: Write to either one. It is almost certain that both would be delighted to hear about him, as well as from him, because there are so many reassuring things that others can tell them better than he will—or can. Such as how much other people like him or how well he is doing, etc. Don't write an oversentimental letter; above all not a possessive letter. In other words, don't tactlessly give his mother the impression that he is no longer hers. On the other hand an appreciative letter, written to his mother because his talking about her has made her seem real to you, is likely to be very welcome. The same general advice if you write to his sister instead. Friendly news, but neither spilling over, nor seemingly staking a claim.

OLD MAN RIVER—Master of the Susie Silver

Captain Dave Was Mild-Mannered, but Could Become "River Cyclone" When Aroused

By Robert A. Hereford

As told to him by the late Capt. Louis Rosche, veteran steamboatman.

"JUST TO WARN YOU, SHERIFF," CAPT. SILVER SAID, "THAT WE RIVERMEN ALSO KNOW HOW TO PRACTICE THE KIND OF LAW TO WHICH YOU REFER."

CHAPTER TEN

CAPTAIN David Silver, master and owner of the Susie Silver, was one of the most respected and best loved officers in the Mississippi and Missouri River trade. Ordinarily mild-mannered and the very soul of dignity, he could become a river cyclone when aroused. He was one of the best shots on the river with pistol or rifle, and yet he rarely carried a gun. Many were the legends related by rivermen regarding his prowess—some true and others simply made out of whole cloth. There is one story, however, concerning an occasion on which the Captain got his dander up and a surprised officer of the law come out second best, the authenticity of which I can vouch for personally.

I first made the acquaintance of this remarkable man under unusual circumstances on a broiling-hot afternoon in August of 1872 on the New Orleans water front. The Dexter had been advertised for departure at 5 p. m. precisely, and a big assignment of sacked sugar bulked near the staging awaited removal to the hold for shipment to Louisville. A procession of sweating Negroes each bowed under a heavy sack, moved on board and then off again. As second mate of the Dexter it was my business to see that the freight was loaded in time for our departure, and it seemed to me as though the roustabouts were progressing at a snail's pace.

On this particular afternoon I wore a white uniform cap cocked jauntily over one eye, a pair of blue uniform trousers, the bottoms of which were tucked into new boots that gleamed like polished metal, and a crisply starched white shirt open at the throat and with the sleeves rolled above my elbows. Two of my roustabout gang were stationed at the mound of sugar sacks, and their job was to lift the heavy sacks onto one shoulder of the carriers. One of these lifters was Snowball. I noticed that a carrier, a huge mulatto, had developed a remarkable thirst. Each time he returned from the hold he stopped at the water pail and slowly consumed several dippers of its contents. This resulted in his losing his place in line. The lethargy of the giant spread to the rest of the roustabout crew.

"Hey there, you, Yellow George, let the water alone and get to work!" I shouted. Yellow George hesitated a moment and then shuffled slowly over to the pile of sacks. With Snowball assisting, he lifted on of them to his shoulder and moved towards the staging. The crew had grown strangely quiet. Their heads were down as they filed past me, but I sensed that each was watching out of the corner of his eye. Yellow George strolled back from the hold, walked over to the water pail, wiped the sweat from his dripping forehead, and deliberately dipped himself another drink.

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I WAS mad now, but I knew if I lost my temper I would be playing right into the hands of the big Negro. He resented the authority of his youthful "boss man" and was showing off before his comrades. I could see he was spoiling for a fight but was cleverly attempting to provoke me into striking him so that any action on his part would be self-defense.

"Yellow George," I said, "if you'd put half as much spirit into your toting as you do your drinking, you'd be the boss roustabout on the Mississippi. Get the lead out of your shoes now and go to work." The big fellow looked me full in the face, let his eyes travel insolently from my shiny boots to my white cap, and then remarked loudly, "Pretty boss, I wondah if you knows jus' how heavy dese sacks is. Reckon hit's a sight easier to tell folks how to wuk dan to wuk yo'sef."

This was mutiny, and I knew I had to act and act quickly or forever forfeit the respect of my crew and my superiors. There was no dodging the issue. Yellow George's loud tones had attracted the attention of a number of levee idlers, and I saw out of the corner of my eye that a man with a dignified carriage, who was standing on the roof of a big boat tied up next to ours, was watching with interest. I walked to the stacked sugar, bent over, and with a dexterous flip of my right arm lifted one of the heavy sacks onto my right shoulder. Then, while the Negroes looked on in curiosity and surprise, I repeated the maneuver with my left hand. With one of the big sacks on either shoulder I started up the gangplank at a quick dogtrot. It was all I could do to keep my feet under the heavy weight. The brisk pace was not only a gesture of nonchalance but a smart move since it would have been more difficult to have toted the sacks while walking slowly.

I returned quickly after depositing the sacks in the hold. "Guess this work is too hard for you, Yellow George," I told him. "It takes a man to tote those sugar sacks. You'd better go to the office and get your money from the clerk." Yellow George glared at me for a minute as though he'd like to break me in two. Then he tugged quickly at his trousers, swelled out his barrel of a chest, and advanced on the stacked sugar. Without waiting for aid from Snowball or the other lifter, the giant roustabout flipped a sack onto each big shoulder, then bent over and sank his teeth into a third sack, and raised it from the levee. His great muscles bulging and rippling under his yellow skin, he sprinted up the staging.

Through his clenched teeth came the defiant words of a song:

"Yellow George is strong,
Strong as a hoss.
Yellow George kin do fo' times as much wuk
As kin any boss."

YELLOW GEORGE'S example inspired the other roustabouts. Chanting the boastful words of their leader as a chorus, they bent to their work with a new spirit. I could relax now. My plan had worked, and I knew the sugar would be loaded in time. I knew the old river maxim that a singing roustabout crew was the best working crew. The dignified man left his post on the roof and walked up to me.

"Young man," he said, "if ever you need a job, you might look me up. That's my boat there."

I answered politely, "Thank you, sir. I'll keep that in mind. But I'm doing all right on the Dexter."

When the stranger had taken his leave, Snowball shuffled excitedly over to me. "Marse Lou," he said breathlessly, "doan' you know who dat man was who jus' offered you a job?"

"No, Snowball, who was it?"

Snowbal whistled. "Why dat was Cap'n Dave Silvah ob de Susie Silvah. Rivermens fights fo' de chance to wuk on de Susie Silvah."

Although Capt. Silver's offer had not excited my immediate interest, it had planted the seed of restlessness. The Susie Silver was in the regular St. Louis-New Orleans trade, and I was growing homesick for St. Louis once more.

So I had finally accepted Capt. Silver's invitation and shipped on the Susie Silver. The transfer was no comedown, for the Susie Silver, built in 1870, was a newer boat and as big as the Dexter.

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I quickly learned why the Susie Silver's master was so widely loved. Capt. Silver had a way of making a man feel that he was personally responsible for the success or failure of each trip, and he never interfered with him in his work unless it was absolutely necessary. He had two loves, his boat and the invalid wife for whom he named his boat. Although steamboat officers were allowed to take their families with them on a specified number of trips and the owner of a boat was privileged to have his family with him at any time, few of them abused this privilege. Capt. Silver's wife, however, made every trip that her namesake took, and her home the year round was her husband's quarters in the texas. The Captain waited on his wife hand and foot and often brought her meals to the cabin himself.

A steamboat officer was always on the lookout for bargains in fuel. And I was very much of an officer now, a first mate, no less, of the Susie Silver, and getting the unbelievable salary of $150 a month. Standing my post on the roof, I spotted the crudely painted sign on a tree in front of a woodyard near Shreveport, La. It read: "Wood—$1.50 a cord." This was a real bargain, as we had been paying from $2.50 to $3 a cord. I walked over to the Captain's cabin and knocked on the door.

"What is it?"

"Theres' a woodyard ahead that's advertising fuel at a dollar and a half a cord. We have a pretty good supply, but I thought you might want to load some more at that price."

"Mr. Rosche, take a look at that wood, and if it's any good you get some aboard if you have to stack it in the pilothouse."

I motioned to the pilot and pointed to the woodyard. His hands jumped to his signal ropes, and amidst a jangling of bells and the deep-throated bay of the landing whistle he nosed the Susie Silver into the bank. A thin, old, barefooted Negro leaning against a sweet-gum tree, smoking a pipe, was the only person in sight. I concluded he must be the woodyard agent. I saw that the wood was of passable quality and quickly measured off forty cords and ordered roustabouts to start loading. I walked over to the old man and handed him sixty dollars in bills.

He began slowly counting the money. He must have counted it at least ten times, and most of the wood was aboard when he shuffled over to me. Fixing his eyes on a point about two feet over my head, he announced, "Boss, ef you wants de forty cords you measured off, you owes me jus' one hundred and twenty dollars. Dat wood's three dollars a cord!"

I pointed to the sign and said, "You've advertised your wood at a dollar and a half, and a dollar and a half is what we're going to pay you." The old Negro shifted his gaze again until now he seemed to be studying the toes of my boots. "Oh, dat sign," he said. "Doan' pay no 'tention to it. I put dat up when we wuz sellin' wood at a dollar and half, and I jus' ain't got 'round to changin' it now dat de wood's gone up."

"Well, I am going to pay attention to it," I said shortly and walked over to resume the supervision of the loading. The Negro pocketed the bills and shuffled over to a tree where a mule as skinny as himself was tethered. "Reckon de law gwine have suthin' to say 'bout whether you gwine pay me proper fo' my wood," he mumbled and rode off down the dusty road at a surprisingly fast pace. I was beginning to smell a rat. The situation bore all the earmarks of a conspiracy between some small-time officials and the woodyard man.

My suspicions seemed to be confirmed a moment later with the reappearance of the old Negro, accompanied by a lanky, sallow-faced man. The newcomer was mounted on a spirited horse, carried a rifle, wore a star pinned on his blue cotton shirt and had "sheriff" written all over him. He reined in quickly and without dismounting raised his rifle and looked down the barrel at me. "Pay the Negro for his wood," he commanded.

"Sheriff," I said, "we didn't need this woo.. but went to the trouble to tie up here just because this man advertised it for a dollar and a half a cord. We can get all the three-dollar wood we want."

I saw the sheriff stiffen in his saddle and his right cheek hug the stock of his rifle. "Listen, steamboat feller," he ordered, "you tell your crew to stop loading. If one of them picks up another splinter, I'll blow your head right from under that white silk cap."

"Stop loading!" I ordered. The roustabouts obeyed with relief. Captain Silver, attracted by the loud talking, popped his head out of his cabin window. "What's going on down there, Mr. Rosche?" he called.

"There's a man down here who's going to shoot me, Captain," I answered. Then I explained briefly.

"Come aboard, officer, and we'll see if we can't reach an understanding," Captain Silver invited.

The sheriff shook his head doggedly. "This here's plumb easy to understand," he said. "The Negro says the price of his wood is three dollars a cord. Your mate measured off forty cords, and you're going to pay him a hundred and twenty dollars, and the law's here to see that you do it!"

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THE sheriff raised his rifle and drew a bead on my cap. Captain Silver's head disappeared from the window, and a moment later he walked out of the door of his cabin. To one unacquainted with him he would have appeared not to have changed expression, but I noted the narrowing of his eyes and the tightening of his lips. He held both hands in the pockets of his uniform coat as he walked slowly to the center of the stage.

"Sheriff," he said in a quiet voice, "you are an officer of the law, and I respect you as such. However, I believe you are overstepping the bounds of fairness with this high-handed action. If you know the law, you are aware that the Captain of a steamboat also has certain authority and must be familiar with the law." He raised his voice ever so slightly. "I'm taking issue with you, sheriff, and I'm informing you that we're going to load that wood."

Baiting steamboat officers apparently was a familiar pastime for the sheriff, and he appeared to be enjoying himself thoroughly. "Well, now, grandpa," he drawled, apparently referring to the Captain's elderly appearance, "since you bring up the question of the law, I might say this. I don't figger to argue agin' all them high-sounding words of yourn—no, sir-ree. But when you git right down to it, grandpa, this is the law!" He patted the stock of his rifle barrel.

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HE raised his rifle lazily in the direction of a dead tree about forty paces distant, took aim at one of two turtle-doves perched in its branches, and dropped the bird as neatly and as casually as though he were picking an apple.

With a whistling of wings the dove's startled mate started away. As the sheriff lowered his rifle, grinning with satisfaction, a second shot sounded. Amidst a shower of brown feathers the other bird suddenly halted in mid-air, folded its wings, skidded earthward. Capt. Silver had a pistol in each hand, and one of them was smoking.

While the Sheriff looked on, his eyes bulging, the captain took aim with the other gun and clipped a flower stem from beneath a butterfly 20 paces away. He fired a third time, and the ashen-faced Negro woodyard man reached up a trembling hand to the bowlless steam of his pipe.

"Just to warn you, Sheriff," Capt. Silver said in a low voice, "that we rivermen also know how to practice the kind of law to which you refer." His voice suddenly exploded like a whipcrack. "Mr. Rosche, load that wood!"

"Double-quick now — load!" I shouted.

The roustabouts swarmed up the stage. The Sheriff and the captain might have been two statues. The former made no motion as he sat glaring at me, his rifle half raised, and the latter never once took his eyes off the sheriff. When the last stick of the 40 cords had been toted aboard and I had followed the roustabouts on deck, Capt. Silver said quietly, "Sheriff, if you still feel that you and this darky are in the right, I'll be glad to meet you any time you say in the government court."

With this Capt. Silver turned and, with his back toward the officer and his half-raised rifle, walked aboard the Susie Silver.

Tomorrow: Madame Moustache.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Friday, June 18.

TODAY'S keyword is service, both our own and our relation to that of others. Adjust with those who depend on you, servants, inferiors. Avoid overdoing, lest vitality be depleted. Realize responsibilities. Evening: be sociable; relax.

Consider the differences between three people. A and B have the same mental attitude; both are convinced that everything is material, that there is no such thing as spirit—yet there is a gap of 50 years of study between them. B and C have both studied 50 years; each knows as much as the other, but C is not a materialist—his approach to environment is along the lines of metaphysics.

Your year ahead from celebration today is opportune through community effort, close kin, local education, communication, mutual projects. Careful of major decisions —wait. Danger: Sept. 30-Oct. 29, Manch 1-22.

The Simple Life in beauty care

Quick, effective, keyed to your busy life! Just 3 preparations for basic skin care! Others for special needs.

Cleansing Cream $1, $1.50, $2.50 • Skin Freshner $1, $1.50
Conditioning Cream, $1, $1.75

COTY

An Eczema Caused by Nail Polish

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE various eruptions on the skin of the hands which are so common with housewives can be divided into five or six classes. The commonest of all—as is likely to be the case in skin eruptions on the hands of anybody — are those due to ringworm infection.

The housewife macerates the skin of her hands in hot, soapy dishwater and makes it an easy field for entrance of the little spores of the ringworm which are scattered around on the arms of chairs, window ledges, in fact, nearly everywhere in our modern civilization.

Another large group are allergic or contact forms of dermatitis. Besides plant contacts, if she has a garden, the housewife may make contact with soaps, cleansing powders, dyes, polishes and many other substances which in about five per cent of people cause a dermatitis.

★ ★ ★

IN THIS GROUP—not strictly speaking of housewives — is nail polish eczema. This occurs not particularly frequently, but often enough to make it a troublesome condition in those who use nail polish, particularly of the darker and more ornate kinds.

While nail polish eczema usually appears first on the skin around the nail beds and at the ends of fingers, it may fool everybody for a long time by appearing on the face and eyelids, which the patient touches with her recently polished nails. In order of frequency, after the fingers and eyelids, the location for this eczema may be the neck, chin, cheeks, tips of the ears and the arm pits.

★ ★ ★

IN STUDYING a group of these cases it was found that it was not the dye in the polish which caused the eruption; colorless lacquer produced it almost as often as the colored nail polish. Skin patch tests done on a series of patients with 25 substances used in the manufacture of nail polish showed that a substance called formaldehyde-sulphonamide resin was the only one which gave a positive reaction in the patients and a negative reaction in the control subjects.

for smart fashions IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Belle Ann SHOPS

"Pouch Pocket Pet"

Blouse Style 672; $2.25

Jumper Style 711; $5.99

Butcher Rayon Jumper With Felt Applique Flowers and Ric-Rac Trims

$5.99

Cute as a bug's ear . . . and just as versatile. Huge pockets for dramatic interest . . . and novel sailor collar lend a fetching note.

Luggage! Powder Blue! Maize! Beige! Sizes 12 to 18.

BLOUSE $2.25

"Goes" to perfection with above jumper. Button-back favorite of diagonal weave rayon. White, blue, aqua, pink or maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Please Send Me the Following Items:
Specify 1st and 2nd Color Choice

Item	Size	Quan.	1st. Color	2nd Color

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Address
City State
Please Add State Tax and 10c for Delivery of Mail and Phone Orders.

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5985 Easton
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3rd & Belle Sts. Alton, Ill.

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NO POINTS REQUIRED!

B-V
A BRACING DRINK—HOT OR COLD
For each serving, dissolve ½ level teaspoon B-V in one teacup boiling water, or 1 level teaspoon B-V in standard measuring cup. Amount B-V may be varied to suit taste.
WILSON & CO. INC.

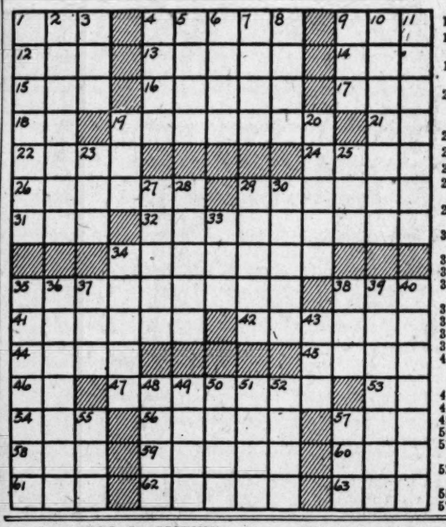
☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

Tempting Dessert

Baked apples stuffed with rice and salted peanuts, lightly sweetened with honey or corn syrup are grand for dessert. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cream.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Monkey
4. Dinner course
9. Spanish hero
12. Cut down
13. Muse of lyric poetry
14. Ancient form for shaping metal objects
15. Rubber tree
16. Claw
17. Ingredient of varnish
18. Note of the scale
19. Railing
21. Leave
22. Resound
24. Having an offensive odor
26. Obviously self-evident truth
29. Pertaining to frogs
31. Clique
32. Arranged in thin layers
34. Sunshade
35. Killed by stoning
38. Body bone
41. Dish of eggs
42. Take up again
44. Actual
45. Of the ear
46. Negative prefix
47. Greeted in a certain way
53. Toward
54. Unit of wire measurement
56. Giver
57. Son of Noah
58. Old French coin
59. Grapes
60. Devoured
61. Piece of cloth
62. Specks of dust
63. Affirmative

DOWN

1. Charms
2. Mediterranean sailing vessel
3. Female sheep
4. Bristle
5. Sandarac tree
6. Mediocre
7. On the summit
8. Accomplished
9. Former President's nickname
10. Dream
11. Translated from cipher
19. Hawaiian food
20. Pertaining to musical sound
23. Hovel
25. Kindled
27. Sole of a plow
28. French revolutionist
29. Upright part of a stair
30. Positive electric pole
33. Small rug
34. Pellets
35. Saddler; archaic
36. Continent
37. Vegetable
38. Groove
39. Copy
40. Passes from one state into another
43. Turf
48. First man
49. Crazy: slang
50. Single thing
51. Method of address
52. Goddess of discord
55. Haul
57. Winter fodder

Peanut Butter Loaf

One-half cup peanut butter; one and one-fourth cups milk; two cups flour; four teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup sugar.

Mix peanut butter and milk with a fork until blended. Add rest of ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let stand 10 minutes and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven (350).

ADVERTISEMENT

"I keep tellin' the old man this work is too strenuous unless he gets plenty of Wheaties."

Trust the younger generation to come up with some sound ideas. These strenuous days, many of us grown-ups can take a hint from the youngsters and get acquainted with their breakfast favorite — Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." There's a dish!

DON'T LET MELTING ICE STEAL HIGHBALL SPARKLE!

BE SMART. Foil Melting Ice. Use Canada Dry Water. Its "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"—millions of tinier bubbles—keeps drinks alive to the last sip! Its special formula makes any drink taste better!

Buy the BIG BOTTLE 15¢ plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER

ITS "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" LASTS!

SAVE MONEY!

HINDS cut-price SPECIAL

Etiquet — Etiquet Deodorant Cream—stops underarm perspiration and odor 1 to 3 days. 10¢, 39¢ sizes. Made by the makers of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.

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Elizabeth M. Brandt — — 2625A Indiana
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Kermit R. Lawrence — — — 3605 Page
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Mrs. Irene R. Froman — East St. Louis
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Margaret H. Forir — — — 1848 Menard
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Elizabeth Taylor — — — — 3830 Page
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Ruth Riddick — — — — 768 Clara
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Melba L. Munzert — — 2345 St. Louis
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James E. Kaecher — — Pittsburgh, Pa
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William C. Barta — — — 911 Soulard
Margaret M. O'Shea — — — 1412 S. 12th
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Jean H. Johnson — — — 1621 Grattan
David B. Siffer — — — 5719a Easton
Sylvia R. Shanfeld — — 7109 Delmar
William F. Conroy Jr. — 4726 Northland
Mildred Therese — — — 4733 Northland
Melvin H. Ringwald — — 3500 Illinois
Beulah Straub — — — 2339 Montgomery
Ruben Epstein — — —Washington, Mo
Vera Spiegel — — — — —746 Leland
Louise E. Johnson — —4285 W. Easton
Alice E. Armstrong — — —St. Joseph
Charles C. Curry— —3919 Cote Brilliante
Mrs. Edna Ford — — — —3717 Aldine
John Louis Harris —4365 St. Ferdinand
Margaret Kirk — — — — —1700 Cora
Arthur Walter Doerr— —1867A S. 14th
Magdalin Matt — — — — —726 Lynch
Marcel J. Lamontagne —3828 Botanical
Loretta A. Moeller — —3828 Botanical
Tanasko Milovich — — —3528 Franklin
Catherine Ehrmann — — —Overland
Ray C. Sekyra— — — —6107 Lucille
Virginia A. Portell — — —2358 S. 13th
Clarence Dobbins — — —1127 N. 24th
Dell Gardner — — —1127A N. 24th
Raidus T. Henslee — — —Viburnum, Mo
Marie M. Harris — — —4152A Blaine
Irwin Darish — — — — —4538A Page
Lucille Golliber — — —1312A Temple
Richard Quiram — — — — —Lemay
Agnes A. Brown — — —2904 Allen
Lynn C. Bloodworth — — —Granite City
Zeda V. Daniels — — — —Granite City
Henry Stovall — — — — —3208 Pine
Mrs. Flora Fox — — — — —3302 Pine

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BOYS.

C. and A. Douglas, 4232 St. Ferdinand.
A. and D. Muse, 4357A Swan.
A. and V. Ostrus, Rock Hill Village.
F. and G. Lashley, 1217 Chambers.
A. and N. Maloney, 2222 Gaine.
D. and M. Conway, 3956A Blaine.
E. and V. Wren, 3808 Hartford.
M. and M. Wittich, 3537A Oregon.
O. and K. Poertner, 4503A Chouteau.
C. and M. Wilson, West Walnut Manor.
F. and B. Hunt, 1245 S. Vandeventer.
N. and A. Morrow, 455 North Ridge.
O. and E. Faerber, University City.
M. and L. Arella, 4756 Cote Brilliante.
F. and M. McHenry, 1614 Arlington.
C. and I. McKay, 5403 Quincy.
G. and V. Fitzgerald, 6210 Winona.
J. and E. Hamann, Wellston.
O. and H. Wrablik, 4029A Shenandoah.
J. and A. Quint, 3321A Cherokee.
J. and R. Krueger, 3918 Lexington.
O. and D. Ullrich, 3529A Arkansas.
A. and W. Claes, Webster Groves.
L. and E. Hertling, 2225 Arsenal.
L. and H. Clinton, 1317 La Salle.
E. and F. Fauss, 4737 Pennsylvania.
A. and M. Swaller, Kimmswick.
H. and J. Thompson, 555A Eller.
E. and E. Garber, 3531 S. Jefferson.
L. and C. Jacobson, 5727 Eichelberger.
R. and P. Kreutz, Maplewood.
A. and L. Feek, 3508A Pennsylvania.
R. and M. Rauch, Lemay.
L. and D. Chandler, 2901 N. Jefferson.

GIRLS.

A. and M. Nichols, 3325 Hickory.
W. and O. Wood, 4000 St. Ferdinand.
J. and L. Neu, Affton.
M. and H. Besand, Festus.
W. and E. McKenna, 4445 De Tonty.
J. and E. Katon, 2730 Ann.
B. and M. Becker, 4057 Taft.
R. and G. Szczepanski, 3547A Delor.
D. and C. Campbell, 1388A Hodiamont.
R. and L. Laycock, Lemay.
C. and F. Eckstein, University City.
H. and P. Borders, Lemay.
J. and E. Hemmann, 7343 Virginia.
T. and M. Stephens, 3217 Osceola.
G. and H. Freber, 6065 Marquette.
E. and P. Dixon, 4556 Washington.
W. and N. Miller, 4715 Page.
J. and O. Raley, Richmond Heights.
M. and F. Flinn, 2620 N. 11th.
M. and R. Radici, 1424 Sulphur.
G. and E. Cies, 5071 Wells.
E. and P. Bies, East St. Louis.
H. and C. Tinnen, 2622A Armand.
E. and L. Crews (twins), 2753 Chouteau.
H. and R. Hoffschroer, 3411A Dunnica.
W. and B. Glowacki, 1711A Hadley.
F. and A. Rinaca, Jennings.
A. and P. Dattilo, 5624 Kennerly.
V. and L. Peck, 4052A McRee.
A. and G. Freuning, 4209 Linton.
L. and V. Stoessel, Lemay.
R. and V. Schneider, 2401A Cass.
W. and O. McKenney, 3924 Kennerly.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mattie P. Rhoads, 85, 4471 Olive.
Lois J. Schreiner, 24, Larned, Kan.
Daniel Shorter, 63, 3015A Laclede.
Fred Hulbert, 72, 4143 Washington.
Amelia Pickard, 64, Richmond Heights.
Hildegarde Stumpf, 37, 1870 S. 11th.
Mary Schmitt, 79, 3335 S. 2nd.
Lillie Mae O'Brien, 61, 567 Rutger.
Della Bluett, 66, 1908 Papin.
George S. Bruns, 42, 2214A Dodier.
Albert J. Chain, 67, 2504 N. 14th.
William Waters, 68, 2 Heger Court.
Elizabeth Pfeffer, 71, 3527 Crittenden.
Frances Deeg, 80, 4164A Blaine.
Eille Bradford, 24, 4000 Lincoln.
Fred Cross, 46, Belleville, Ill.
Arthur W. Wagner, 54, Belleville.
Isiah Russell, 51, Richmond Heights.
Shul Hopper, 63, 423 N. Euclid.
Lester E. Hans, 1 mo., 1422A Montgomery.
Tessy B. Julian, 62, 4972 Highland.
Della S. Crowe, 70, 4579 Enright.
John Orvil Smith, 39, 2446 S. 3d.
David Gillichan, 37, 3129A Magazine.
Marie Dobler, 61, 3819A Wisconsin.
Lena Woodlan, 70, 5265 Waterman.
Fannie Portwood, 68, 1711 N. Taylor.
William Weber, 51, 2100 Wyoming.
Teresa Fiorio, 80, 4483 Laclede.
John Lapp, 55, 3400 S. Jefferson.
Mary F. Austermann, 2 mo., 1942 Burd.
Peter Kippler, 35, 3409 Macklind.
Mildred Bradley, 43, 1803 Pine.
Mary Noonan, 70, 7300 St. Charles Rock road.
Rose Rask, 50, 921 Hickory.
Mary Lentz, 68, 1344 Central.
John B. Austin, 49, Chester, Ill.
James B. Boggs, 60, Sapulpa, Ok.
John Joseph O'Rourke, 66, De Soto, Mo.
Morris W. Jacobs, 67, University City.
William L. Fizer, 65, 5735 Cote Brilliante.
William H. Barnett, 58, 108 N. Kingshighway.
Thomas O. Green, 75, Venice, Ill.

4 WAYS TO S-T-R-E-T-C-H SHOE COUPON 18

New coupon valid starting June 16

1 ***Wear one pair—spare one pair!*** Wear one pair of shoes one day, another the next. Let the unused pair dry and air out on shoe trees. This gives leather a chance to "rest" and spring back into shape... helps shoes look their best months longer!

2 ***Stop high—keep 'em dry!*** Water can crack and shrink shoe leather. Protect it by frequent applications of shoe polish. Dry wet shoes carefully on shoe trees or stuff with paper—keeping them *away from heat!* When dry, polish with JET-OIL Liquid or SHINOLA Wax Paste.

3 ***Prompt repair — extra wear!*** Don't throw away worn shoes—take them to a cobbler. He has plenty of leather for repairs, and can make most any shoes "good as new." Then a quick shine with Shinola, and they're ready for months more useful wear!

4 ***Daily shine—shoes last fine!*** Famous SHINOLA shines shoes brilliantly, *fast!* But its blended waxes do even more—they work into dry, cracked shoes, help "feed" the leather, protect it, keep it soft, flexible. Try a SHINOLA or JET-OIL shine *today!*

KEEP 'EM SHINING... WITH SHINOLA

A Product of THE BEST FOODS, Inc.

G'BYE BOYS, IT'S-
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Bug-a-boo
• Powerful, quick-acting.
• Will not spot or stain walls, drapes or furniture.
• Pleasantly pine-scented.
Far Exceeds U. S. Dept. of Commerce Min. Requirements for an AA Spray
Bug-a-boo
THE SUPER INSECT SPRAY
A Socony-Vacuum Product

Conductor—You see, you and your mother are making your entire trip on this Burlington train. Your trip started at St. Louis a little while ago and it will end in Denver tomorrow morning. But this gentleman's trip is going to take him way beyond Denver. He's going from there to Salt Lake City—then to San Francisco and he'll end up in Los Angeles.

Jean—How do you know he's going all those places—did the man tell you?

Conductor—No, but this long ticket did. You see, it's really a lot of tickets linked together just like a chain. Each one of them belongs to a different railroad. This one I'm tearing off now is a Burlington ticket and it says "from St. Louis to Denver." After he leaves Denver, he'll ride on several different railroads and as he does, each conductor will tear off his share of this long ticket.

Jean—A lot of other people on this train have long tickets, too. Are they all going where the man is?

Conductor—No, if you could talk to all of them, you'd find they came to St. Louis from many different places—from East, North and South. And you'd find, too, that they're headed for a lot of different places.

Jean—Then how do they all happen to be on this same train?

Mother—Don't ask so many questions, dear.

Conductor—I'm never too busy to answer that question, young lady. It's because the Burlington is a natural link between railroads of the North, East, South and West. People just naturally find it *convenient* to use the Burlington. And, with our fleet of fine passenger trains, headed by 14 diesel-powered Zephyrs, they find it mighty *pleasant*, too. At least that's what they tell us.

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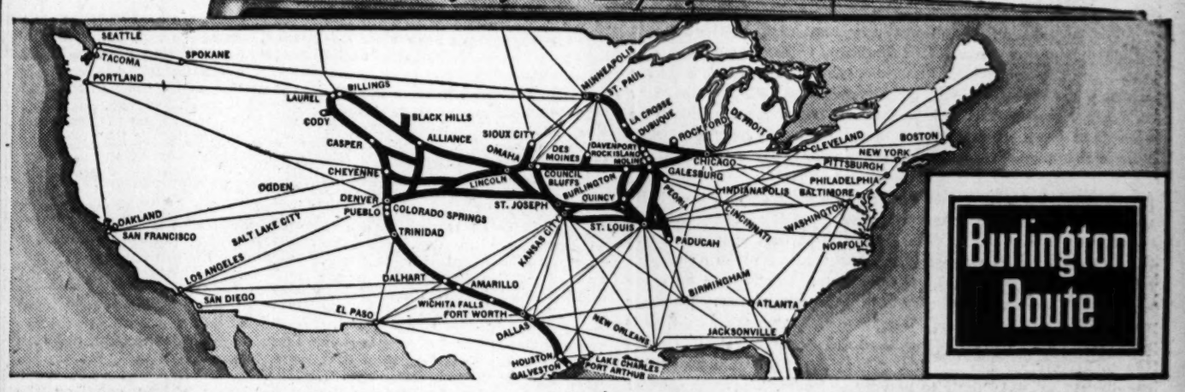
Burlington's role as an essential link in border-to-border and coast-to-coast travel, has become doubly significant during these days when both war man power and materiel must be transported efficiently and speedily. We of the Burlington—more than 35,000 of us, are proud to be among the armies of railroaders who have teamed up to do the biggest transportation job, both passenger and freight, in history.

Way of THE Zephyrs



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CORRECT FOR { DISTANCE / INTERMEDIATE / NEAR } VISION

Many, though properly fitted with bifocals, do not see clearly in the "intermediate" Zone—the area beyond the range of the reading zone. The new PANOPTIK TRIFOCAL corrects this condition, assuring natural, comfortable vision. See this sensational development TODAY at

KAY'S 212 NORTH 7th STREET
Between Olive and Pine Sts.

O. H. KOSSMEHL, Optometrist

My Neighbor Says:

When plates or dishes are burned after baking, they can be cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in salt.

Irises should be planted in a sunny, well drained location. They are not particular as to soil, if adequate drainage is provided. A little bone meal worked into the soil at planting time will provide all the fertilizer necessary in ordinary garden soils.

Vegetables should be washed and decayed leaves removed, then they should be placed in vegetable pan or other covered utensil in the refrigerator. They should be thoroughly washed before serving.

AG STORES

Good will Win the War!

Food is vitally important to our armed forces and our allies . . . and to the home front as well. Keep informed of the changes in point rationing by keeping in close touch with your AG Grocer; he will help you plan your purchases to get the most food for your points.

ENRICHED IN VITAMINS B1 AND OTHER MINERALS
HAUCK BREAD Homemade Style LOAF 10c
IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER
A. G. or SUGAR CREEK BUTTER 8 POINTS PER LB. 50c
NON-RATIONED
PURITAN SPAGHETTI 2 16-OZ. PKGS. 23c

HIGHLAND BARTLETT PEARS No. 2½ Can 28c
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DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT 1½-Oz. Bottle 29c
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 3 Pkgs. 25c
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Woodbury's Toilet Soap 3 Bars 25c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 for 11c
GOLD DUST Large Pkg. 19c FAIRY SOAP 3 Bars 17c
DURLACQUE CLEANER 2 Pkgs. 21c

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Sid Whiting
4 BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS $3.95
$7.50 VALUE. 3 of 8x10 size and ONE 3x4 miniature in a service folder (pocket size) for your boys in the service. Proofs submitted—no extra charge for drapes or full figure.
STUDIO 4322 OLIVE JE. 7294

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Gather up your OLD GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVER, etc. Get our FREE appraisal on Diamonds, any Size or Quality, Gold Jewelry, etc.
DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU GET SPARBER'S FREE ESTIMATE
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Low priced! Ask your grocer!
Stop worrying about food rationing . . . Supplement the family's daily diet with Major-B Natural B-Complex vitamins of guaranteed potency . . . Tested and approved by the American Institute of Food Products.
Feel fit as a Major!
29¢ TRIAL SIZE—7 DAYS SUPPLY 89¢ FULL MONTH'S SUPPLY
major-B Natural B COMPLEX VITAMINS

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a convenience you should not be without
Beautiful polished plate glass door mirrors enhance the appearance and utility of bedrooms, dressing rooms, baths, and halls. On-A-Door mirrors come to you complete for quick and easy installation.
Hadley-Dean mirrors have been manufactured since 1896 according to our exclusive formula. Although of the highest quality they are not expensive.
Call CEntral 5700 for prices or information
HADLEY-DEAN Glass Company
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TODAY'S PATTERN

You're pretty enough to be his "pin-up girl" in this easy-to-make Anne Adams Pattern 4444. It's cool as mint, slim-waisted, with an airy flare to the skirt . . . and yet very sparing of material. You'll love it in a sheer print, edged with dainty ruffling. Good in sports cotton, too.

Pattern 4444 is available only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 requires 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric, 3¼ yards ruffling. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! TEN CENTS more brings you this new book. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

"STAMPS for HEROES"
Hurry Up! THIS IS FOR A SOLDIER
PUT THEM IN ALL LETTERS AND PACKAGES
HERE IT IS ACTUAL SIZE! THEY'RE RED, WHITE AND BLUE
DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN TO
Get Mail To Boys In Service FASTER!
STAMPS FOR ALL 4 BRANCHES OF SERVICE
A Whole Book of Stamps 5c
MARINES ARMY NAVY AIR CORPS
ON SALE AT THESE STORES
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GET MAIL FROM THE BOYS TO YOU FASTER!
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"Sure, it's the same with telephones"

"You can't see people talking, like you see 'em waiting for a table at this cafeteria. Just the same, they are.

"More people are using party lines. Why? Because we can't get materials for new telephone equipment and new telephone lines. Need that stuff to make bullets and tanks. That's why we say . . .

"Please use your party line sharingly."

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KSD KXOK WEW KFUO KMOX WIL KWK
550 630 770 850 1120 1230 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Open House. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; South American Way.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tune. WIL—Scores; Melodic Moods. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. WIL—Melody Mustangs; News. KXOK—Rollini Trio.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; SCORES; RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Scores. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—News; Dance Orchestra.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC BY SHREDNIK. KFUO—Dinner Music. KMOX—Three Sisters. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WEW — Star Parade. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—News. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Sports. WIL—Baseball Summaries; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, Karen Kemple and Bob Haanon, singers. KFUO — Uncle Sam. KMOX — The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review. KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; Sports. WEW—News. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Victor Borge; Those Good Old Days.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD—ROSALIE ADRAGNA, SOPRANO, WITH JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Reggeman, the KSD Orchestra directed by Russ David. KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, News Comment. KMOX—Mr. Keen. KWK—Records. WIL—America Calling. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — FANNIE BRICE AS BABY SNOOKS, FRANK MORGAN, Hanley Stafford, John Conte, Frank Tours' orchestra. KMOX—Mary Astor, Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer Variety Program. KWK—This Is Our Enemy. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—THE ALDRICH FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Death Valley Days. KWK—Funny Money Show. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Eye Witness News. WENR-WLS (890)—Town Meeting of the Air: "Should Federal Economic Control Be Relaxed With Victory?"
7:45 KFUO — Little Playhouse. WIL—News. KXOK—Star Parade.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—BING CROSBY, Trudy Erwin, the Charioteers, John Scott Trotter's orchestra. Guest: Eddie Bracken, comedian. KFUO — Bible Character Sketches. KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WEW—News; Spotlight Varieties. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Let's Take a Look at the Navy.
8:15 KFUO—Sports. KWK—Confidentially Yours. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD — RUDY VALLEE'S PROGRAM; Joan Davis, Shirley Mitchell, Guest: Jack Haley. KFUO—News; Music. KMOX—Stage Door Canteen; Vera Zorina, Frank Sinatra, Monty Woolley. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—Starlight Sonata. KXOK—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra.
8:45 KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—Neighborhood Call.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—MOORE-DURANTE-CUGAT SHOW with Georgia Gibbs. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KMOX—First Line Comment. KWK—Raymond Clapper, Comment. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KFUO—Evening Melodies. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmisers.
9:30 KSD—MARCH OF TIME. KMOX—Let's Learn Spanish. KWK—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—John B. Kennedy, comment. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Dance Music; News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of Hits.
10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY. KMOX—News. KWK—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra. WIL—Night Patrol; News.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Freddie and Seth; Marjorie Lawrence and Columbia Concert orchestra. KWK — Will Osborne's orchestra. WIL—Honored Music.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, News Comment. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; Mozart's Sonata No. 5 in G Major and Sonata No. 17 in D Major. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

On KSD Tonight at 10:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment.

11:30 KWK — Stan Kenton's orchestra. KXOK — Freddie Martin's orchestra; News.
11:35 KSD—THE GROOVER BOYS AND JANETTE.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight; Uncle Sam; News. KXOK—After Twelve; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Cousin Emmy; News. KXOK—Dance Music.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK — News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News; News of Our Neighbors.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Pages of Melody.
7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS and DICK KORAN, singers. KFUO—Specialty Orchestra. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Talk.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD — POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Morning Melodies. KMOX—Chapel Singers. WEW — America Marches On. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Records. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Matinee. KXOK — Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Singing Saxophones. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. KFUO—Gardens of Victory. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Talk. WEW—Meet the Band. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Music; Fact or Fantasy; News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Golden Gate Quartet. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—BRYN VILLAGE. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. KWK—Records. WEW—Ralph Stein's Music. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—My True Story.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Catholic Viewpoint. WIL—News.

11 A. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL. KFUO—Soldiers of the Press. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Records. WIL—Half and Half. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.
11:15 KSD — VICTORY GARDENING THE RIGHT WAY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Piano Classics; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—America Calling. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Music You Like.

12 NOON.

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES (Continued). KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—U. S. MARINE BAND. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford, Frank Tours' Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Bing Crosby; Trudy Erwin, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, Charioteers.
8:30 KSD, Rudy Vallee and Joan Davis; guest, Jack Haley.
9:00 KSD, Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante, Georgia Gibbs, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
9:30 KSD, March of Time.

Drama.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, The Aldrich Family; Norman Tokar as Henry, Mary Rolfe as Henry's sister.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook, and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Buckeye Four. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansants.
12:45 KSD—SALON MUSIC. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Rosa Rio, Organ Melodies.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Dance Time. WIL—News; Musical. KXOK—Clark Dennis, songs.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL—Smart Sets. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—News.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX — Uncle Sam. WEW — News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK — Morton Downey.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Marche Militaire.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; Marching to Victory. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO — Siesta Serenade. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. WIL—News. KXOK—Hits from the Shows.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Seminary of the Air. KMOX—Home Front Reporter; News. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Song Recital. WIL — Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—News. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KXOK — Uncle Sam.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Bible Characters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

4 P. M.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Teatime Tunes. KMOX—Open House. KWK—Dance Band. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Musical. WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Three Romeos.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. WEW — Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Hit Records. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Melodic Moods. News. KXOK—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; BASEBALL SCORES; TEATIME SERENADE. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Scores; Old Hacienda. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—News; Dance Orchestra.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KFUO—Dinner Music. KMOX—Today at the Duncans Musical. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Sports. WIL—Baseball Summaries; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, Bob Haanon and Karen Kemple, singer. KFUO — Uncle Sam. KMOX — The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

TONIGHT and every Thursday
ROMA WINE SHOW
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY ASTOR
MISCHA AUER
CARLOS RAMIREZ
THE SERENADERS
LUD GLUSKIN'S MUSIC
SPOTLIGHT SURPRISE
KMOX 7:00
ROMA WINE COMPANY • FRESNO, CALIF.

ADRIFT IN SAME LIFEBOAT 24 HOURS, WED YEAR LATER

London Girl Met American Officer on Deck of Ship Sinking in North Atlantic.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—A year ago today Margaret Moore, a London girl who was returning from Shanghai, met Capt. Stewart Hutchins of Flushing, N. Y., on the deck of a sinking ship that had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic.

They climbed into the same lifeboat and were adrift 24 hours before they were rescued by different boats.

They met later in London, where Hutchins is assistant quartermaster of the Eighth American Air Force fighter command. They were married today.

MILLION FROM MARCH-OF-DIMES

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Nicholas Schenck, chairman of the Motion Pictures March-of-Dimes Committee, handed President Roosevelt today a check for one million dollars to help combat infantile paralysis.

The money was raised through contributions received by movie exhibitors all over the country. A total of two million dollars was collected, but half was retained for use in the communities involved and half earmarked for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Schenck and Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, were Roosevelt's luncheon guests today.

DIRECT FROM LONDON!
RAYMOND CLAPPER
ACE REPORTER ANALYZES THE NEWS
TONIGHT • KWK • 9 P. M.
PRESENTED BY WHITE OWL CIGARS

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

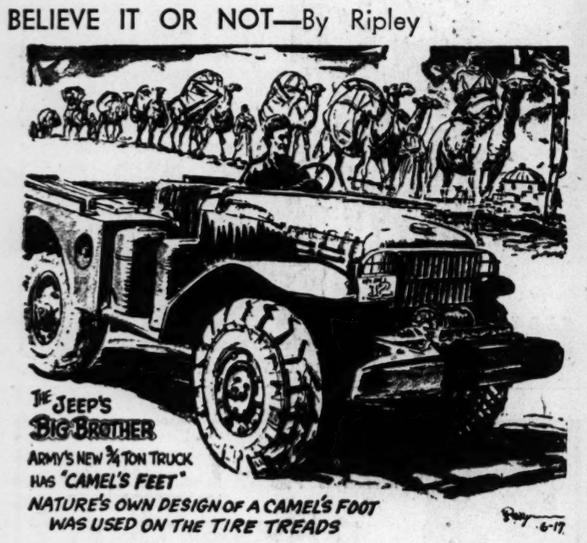
"I don't understand it! For years my wife fooled the doctors with those very same symptoms!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

FOR 3 YEARS I'VE BEEN BARKER FOR FREAK TENT WITH A CARNIVAL SHOW, THEN I WENT IN BUSINESS FOR MYSELF WITH A PRESERVED WHALE, BUT THAT BROKE ME!
SO, I'M ASKING YOU TO GIVE ME A NEST AND SEED, UNTIL I CONTACT SOMETHING!
UM···WE ALL THOUGHT YOU WERE SUCCESSFUL! YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY AS A COFFEE PLANTER··· ··· BUT REMEMBER, IT GROWS ON A SMALL TREE, NOT A VINE!
THEY'RE BROTHERS ALL RIGHT
Gene Ahern
6-17

SKIPPY—By Carl Anderson

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley


THE JEEP'S BIG BROTHER
ARMY'S NEW ¾ TON TRUCK HAS "CAMEL'S FEET"
NATURE'S OWN DESIGN OF A CAMEL'S FOOT WAS USED ON THE TIRE TREADS
Ripley 6-17

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

GOOD-BYE, MOM, I'M GOING SWIMMING
GOOD-BYE, DEAR, BE CAREFUL
SHE WANTS TO GO SWIMMING, TOO
I'LL PUT SOME WATER IN A WASHTUB IN THE YARD

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

A BOOTIFUL LADY ADOPTED LI'L ABNER!!—AH COULDN'T SEE HER FACE, ON ACCOUNT O' TH' VEIL SHE WORE—BUT AH COULD TELL SHE WERE BOOTIFUL BY TH' (SIGH!) REST O' HER!!
SHE SIGNED HER NAME AN' ADDRESS ON TH' ADOPTION PAPER'S IN (GULP!) D-DISAPPEARIN' INK!!
BUT—ONLY A MARRIED WOOMIN WIF A HUSBIN COULD ADOPP LI'L ORPHAN ABNER! WHAR WERE HER HUSBIN?
SPESHUL TODAY MOTHER-IN-LAWS EVICTED 3¢ PER POUND
6-17

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

SO YOU EXPECT A GOOD CATCH TODAY, EH?
YEP···THEY SAY D'FISH AROUND HERE ARE SO HUNGRY THEY'LL BITE AT ANYTHING
GUESS I'LL EAT MY LUNCH WHILE I'M WAITIN'
?!?!?!
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER
-JUNE-17

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

TRINA CONTINUES THE STORY: "YOU SMELLED THE FLOWERS, NARDA--AND THEN YOU SUDDENLY FELL--OR FAINTED."
"I JUMPED TO MY FEET AND STARTED TO CRY OUT!"
"TOO LATE, I REALIZED SOMEONE HAD COME UP BEHIND ME. I TRIED TO SCREAM --A HEAVY HAND COVERED MY MOUTH --A CLOTH WAS PRESSED AGAINST MY NOSE---"
WE WERE DRUGGED, NARDA!
BY WHOM? WHY HAVE WE BEEN BROUGHT HERE? WHERE ARE WE?
6-17

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

6-17
HERE'S THE DOUGH—EIGHTEEN BUCKS—
THANKS, TUBBY—I KNEW YOU COULD HANDLE THAT CHECK FOR ME—
I WANT TO MAKE SURE THESE ARE ALL NYLONS—
SURE—EXAMINE 'EM—AND REMEMBER, THERE ARE PLENTY MORE WHERE THOSE CAME FROM—
I'LL BE BACK!
JANE PICKED THE RIGHT MAN WHEN SHE CALLED ON ME—

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

THIS IS THE STREET--MAYBE ONE OF THOSE BRATS CAN TELL ME WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT!
HEY--YOU!
STEVE ROPER? SURE! HE LIVES AT OUR HOUSE! BUT HE AIN'T HERE, ON ACCOUNT OF I HEARD HIM TELL CHIEF WAHOO HE WAS GOIN' TO TH' POLICE STATION!
GEE! WHAT DID I SAY THAT MADE HIM WHIZ AWAY LIKE THAT---?
TOBASZ! WE'VE GOT TO STRIKE FAST! HERMAN AND BRUNO ARE IN TOWN WITH THE TRUCK! FIND THEM! HAVE THEM MEET ME BEHIND THE PARK!
6-17-43

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

SO YOUR NIGHT CLUB PAL, HERMAN THE GERMAN, WANTS TO WRING MY NECK! HOW COME?
HE THEENKS YOU 'AVE SOMETHEENG WELL WORTH THE REESK.
I'M GUESSING YOU'RE TOO SHARP A TRADER TO TELL ME WHAT.
I MAKE THE BARGAIN, BEEL-THEES PEEG OF A GERMAN ALREADY KNOW ABOUT THE MINE.
HE GETS ME EENTO PLANE TO TAKE ME THERE BUT EENSTEAD HE TRY TO KEEL ME! NOW I GET EVEN WEETH HEEM!
EEF I SHOW YOU WAY TO MINE YOU CAN ARREST THESE AXIS AGENTS.... ALL I ASK EES THE GOLD.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ
MT. WHITNEY IS THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE U.S., THOUGH MT. SHASTA IS PROBABLY MORE FAMOUS.
WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S QUESTION

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DOWN HURTLES A LONE FIGHTER PLANE IN A COURAGEOUS ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE "STRANGE MENACE" BY COLLIDING HEAD-ON WITH SUPERMAN'S FLOATING FIGURE....
IN ANOTHER INSTANT...!
(IF I COULD ONLY DO SOMETHING..!)

One Crash Coming Up.

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

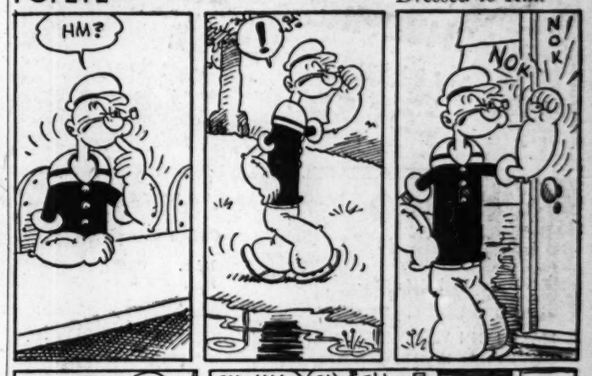
"What can I do? He claims his written orders are only to drive me!"

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

DON'T STOP NOW! KEEP FIRING!
THIS STOPPED THE SECOND BULLET! I DON'T ALWAYS CARRY THIS WATCH ···BUT TODAY I HAD TO TAKE IT WITH ME! OH-H-H! I GUESS I'LL JUST LIVE FOREVER!
I DOUBT IT, IF YOU TRY TO REACH TEAR-FUL THOMPSON THROUGH HERE! I'M GOING TO TRY ANOTHER WAY! COME ON!
YOU MEAN A SAFE WAY! NOT FOR ME! I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE! THEY MAY START SHOOTING AGAIN!
THIS GUY IS SO LUCKY, NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO HIM--BUT I'M NOT!

POPEYE—

"Dressed to Kill!"



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

JUS' JUMP IN, SYLVESTER PRIM!!!
DEN WATCH DE DUCK---HE TEACH YOU TO SWIM
DOES YOU MEAN TO ADMIT DAT A DUCK IS SMARTER DAN YOU IS?
QUACK
SYLVESTER PRIM AND EENY, MEENY AND MINY
Tom Little 6-17